STRAITS DISPUTE REVIVED BY TURKS AT PEACE MEETING

THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

New Proposals Reveal Common Purpose to Put Dardanelles Under Kemalists' Control

Bu Special Cable

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Dec. 20-The original controversy as to whether the Straits should be an international waterway or a channel under purely Turkish control has, at this late hour, been revived at Lausanne. The Turkish and Russian counterproposals TURKISH REGIME which, as promised by Lord Curzon, have received the attention of allied experts reveal a common purpose in that they would confer control over the use of this highway upon Turkey and therefore indirectly upon the na- Moslems See Economic Disaster tions or powers which, in the last resort, have most influence with Tur-key, since their interest in the Straits transcends any which Turkey alone could possibly have.

As summed up by Lord Curzon the issue presented is whether or not the Black Sea shall be a "closed sea" and on this question the Allies have re-peatedly stated their position and cannot give way. The Turks, according to statements by Ismet Pasha in the conference, confirmed by subsequent interviews with members of the delegation, are determined against effective control, particularly surveillance, and so one might conclude that the conference would be split next session, and yet one gathers that some-how the difficulties will be bridged over and the negotiations will proceed in the direction of a solution.

Reasons for Optimism

The reasons for optimism lie in the logic of events applied to the outstanding facts of the situation, namely, the support given the Allies by Serbia, Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece, and the long talk last evening between Ismet Pasha and Richard Washburn Child who, in behalf of the United States, is known to be particularly interested in the freedom of the Straits. Either the Turks will announce virtual acceptance of the allied demands or the question, after further debate, will be passed over, while other points are taken up in the discussion.

The radical nature of the Turkish proposals is shown in the provisior. that passage through the Straits shal! be denied to submarine and aircraft carriers, while as the allied experts point out many modern warships carry aircraft and in future may be submer-

Again, the Turkish stipulations would limit the total naval force to be permitted to enter the Black Sea to that of the greatest Black Sea naval power, whereas the allied terms pro-vide that any nation shall be allowed to send in such a force. These and other provisions taken together, as stated by Lord Curzon, constituted "new proposals" and could hardly be expected to be considered as such at this stage of the proceedings.

An Element of Humor

element of humor into the situation out the projected program. with the assurance that the Soviet another, to evade the restraining in-

fluence of sea power.

Mr. Duca, Mr. Spalakovitch, Mr. Venizelos and Mr. Stancieff all expressed agreement with the Allies. and the French Admiral Lacaze later in the day informed the newspaper men that his Government supported the position taken by Lord Curzon, which was in effect an ultimatum.

From British sources it is learned that Admiral Keyes and Gen. Burnett (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Fascisti Plan to Form National Safety Militia By The Associated Press

DLANS for transforming the militant section of the Fascisti into "the militia for national safety" are in the hands of the Premier, Benito Mussolini, and will be discussed first by the Fascisti leaders and then by the next council of ministers. According to these plans the new militia will be independent from but will work in unison with

Only 70,000 men will be allowed to

GROWS UNPOPULAR

in Christians' Departure-Kemal Announces Plans

By Special Cable

MYTILENE, Dec. 20-Reports from Smyrna declare that terror reigns in the region just subjugated by the Kemalists. On Dec. 3 they hanged three Greeks, a Turk, and an Arm nian on a trumped-up charge. Dis-content with the Nationalist régime is steadily growing all over the country; 9000 Turks and Circassians are re-ported to have fortified themselves in the natural strongholds of Anatolia being determined to carry on a guer rilla warfare. Recent refugee arrivals from Smyrna confirm the report that the departure of the Christians from Asia Minor has brought about a most critical situation in the financia and economic life of the country, and the common sense of the Islam population being aroused to the fact, it has openly manifested its disapproval of the policy followed by devotees of massacre and destruction.

Turkish Teacher Arrested

An attempt was made to strangle this feeling in its incipient state by torturing and imprisoning the leaders of the movement. A Turkish lady teacher was arrested and imprisoned on the charge that she had run a school with the support of the Greek authorities, while the latter were in Smyrna. The anti-Kemalist Turks who escaped to Greece are being prosecuted in their absence, and condemned either to the extreme penalty or imprisonment, while all their possessions are confiscated.

The Turks in the excesses of their nominal victory are posing as the greatest power in the world. It may be recalled that Rafet Pasha, in a speech in Constantinople, declared arrogantly that the only stronger power in this world than the Turkish Nation was God. Mustapha Kemal, the embodiment of this alleged force, is almost deified.

Kemal's Future Plans

Mustapha Kemal, in an announce ment made to the Turkish journalists, said that their national aspirations were fully justified as far as they concerned the military point of view.

"beneficent warships" might enter the what they have gained, because they Black Sea and that similar restriction are destined for war and destruction tions regarding the Baltic were de- but not for trade and progress. Mgr These utterances merely show a Zaven, the Armenian Patriarch in Conrevival of the desire, sometimes felt by stantinople, is being forced to resign one continental power, sometimes by He escaped to Europe under British protection during the Armenian massacres in 1915. He was deported to Baghdad, his native country, from whence he returned to his post after the armistice in 1920. He visited Europe to invite the intervention of the Armenians and with this purpose in have killed him, had he not made good

AMERICAN PLAN FOR DISPOSAL OF GERMAN CABLES IS ADOPTED

France Retains One, Great Britain Also-Italy to Have New Direct Connection With United States

Special from Monitor Bureau

called for the assignment of one of Italy and provides for construction of the North Atlantic cables to Great a modern cable between Fayal, Azores, Britain and another to France, with and Fiumco in the vicinity of Rome. the construction of a new cable from It is understood that this indicates Italy to the Azores has reached a the acceptance of the entire American point where Italy has felt justified in lantic cables formerly owned by Gerletting the contract for the cable from many Rome to the Azores.

that it was necessary to establish now being used by her for transdirect communication with New York, continental Australian business. The other north Atlantic cable would remain in the hands of the French Gov-Conference last winter emphasizing ernment, which is now using it for the statement that Italian news was commercial business. subjected to censorship in Paris and the original plan of distribution of London, by means of which a wrong these cables came from the Germans impression of Italian happenings was and from the Italians. The Germans sometimes conveyed to the United insisted they should have direct com-

a new cable to be laid in the Mediter-WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 — The American plan for the disposal of the former German-owned cables, which made, is with the Cordozo Company of

Under the terms of the American Objection to the original plan was proposal, Great Britain was to retain made chiefly by Italy on the ground one of the northern Atlantic cables, munication with New York, and the After months of study, the Ameri-Italians represented that closer concan proposal was made that Italy be nection with America was indispensconnected with New York by means of able to their agreement.



Picture Shows One of the Trains of the "Red East" From Which Communist Literature Is Distributed to the People of Asiatic Russia

BOLSHEVIKI INSIST ON NATIONAL PACT

Agreement With Osmanli Allows Muscovite Ships to Pass Through Straits

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (Special Correspondence)-The presence of the Russian delegation at Lausanne has certainly not improved the chances of a speedy and peaceful settlement of the Near Eastern question. Mr. Tchitche- United States. rin's vigorous and outspoken championship of the most extreme Turkish White went among the Mennonites of claims has had the natural effect of Kansas and he reports that they promstiffening the attitude of the Ottoman ise to make very desirable Canadian delegation on every disputed point. settlers. They are well-to-do, own And Russia's diplomatic influence has their own cars, houses and lauds and ot been confined to Lausanne.

sembly at Angora.

What is behind Russia's intransi- steads for their sons. ent attitude at Lausanne? The explanation for the uncompromising PRESIDENT NAMES force of Mr. Tchitcherin's pro-Turkish declarations must be found, I think, in the fact that the sentimental desires and the practical interests of Russian foreign policy, which often ince the immediate interests of their he would abandon his military career Government in Russia to the vague cant on December 31, it being as- gasoline Georgi Tchitcherin introduced an and would devote himself to working prospects of a world revolution, sumed that Mr. Eastman would not be And their policy has, perhaps un-As soon as the Turks stop fighting consciously, tended to become more Government had sought to meet the and transfer their campaign to an nationalistic with the failure of any American view in the provision that economic battlefield they will lose important revolutionary movement to develop, either in Europe or in Asia.

Soviet Officials Practical

When the Anglo-Russian Trade Agreement of March, 1921, presented the Soviet Government with the alternative of giving up the luxury of active oriental practical benefits of British trade, the ommercial consideration won

The military training school for Indian revolutionists which had been established in Tashkent, in Rusallied governments in favor of the sian Turkestan, was closed down; the view he had an audience with King were discontinued; and in general the excessive subsidies to Afghanistan Soviet Government, while not renounging its theoretical sympathy with all oriental nationalist movements was careful to avoid taking any aggressive steps which would have given e British Government plausible justification for breaking off the agree-

At Lausanne, however, it happens that Russia's national interests coincide fully with those of the international revolution. From the Russian point of view the present inter-allied control of the Straits is thoroughly unacceptable. I interviewed the Ukrainian Premier, Rakovsky, now one of the delegates to the Lausanne Conference, in October, when the Straits had been closed to all navigation. Rakovsky denounced this new form of blockade and spoke with special bitterness of the effect of the allied action in delaying the arrival of relief supplies for the starving southern provinces of the Ukraine.

The degree of practical importance which the Russian Government attaches to a satisfactory solution of Lumber Trade Active in Many Phases. 18 the problem of the Straits may be measured by the action of the Council of People's Commissars in summarily cancelling the Urquhart contract, a concession which would have brought Russia a large amount of badly needed new capital, on the ground that the hostile position of the British Government in the Near East made scale commercial dealings with British subjects inadvisable.

Russian Dignity Grows Aside from the vital disagreement over the control of the Straits, the Russian Government was unquestion-

ably deeply offended by the circum-(Continued on Page 3, Column ()

REPORTED BUYING LAND IN MANITOBA

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 20 (Special)
-Every acre of land abandoned in southern Manitoba by the Old Colony Mennonites who left here and went to Mexico, will be taken up within the next year, by Mennonite farmers from Kansas. The advance guard of the new settlers is expected to make its appearance in Canada shortly. Such is the information received by E. A. Blow of the National Resources De-partment of the Canadian National Railways, from W. J. White, Inspector of Dominion Immigration, in the

During the past few months, Mr. ot been confined to Lausanne.

The proceedings of the conference gressive farmers. While adherents of re closely followed at Angora, where the Mennonite faith, they gave assurthe tides of nationalist feeling are ance that they are not seeking any running high. It will be difficult, if special privileges in the way of schools not impossible, for the Turkish delesation to accept less than their Russian allies have claimed for them withization as Canadian citizens. They are
not giving up their lands in Kansas, is in Florida. To this information
discussed by the Canad National Assembled by the Canad National N heads of large families securing home-

TWO INCUMBENTS TO SERVE ON I. C. C.

than/ever before

Mr. Eastman, who comes from Massachusetts, is very independent. He has been called a Wilson-Republican, while Mr. McChord has been termed a Taft-Democrat.

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Features

MENNONITE FARMERS | CITIES ALL HEARD BY SPECIAL BOARD

Chelsea and Medford Officials Give Their Ideas for Increasing Income

Representatives of all Massachusetts cities appeared before the special recess commission instructed by the Legislature to study questions of municipal taxation and expenditure with the close of a hearing today at which Chelsea and Medford were heard.

Benjamin F. Haines, Mayor of Medford, however, did not appear. Senator Alvin E. Bliss, chairman of the commission, asked whether the Mayor was in the room and received no re-He then declared that Mr. Haines has repeatedly ignored invitations from the committee to appear and has failed to return the questionnaire sent to him by the committee last October.

out running the risk of being flatly not giving up their lands in Kansas, is in Florida. To this information disowned by the Grand National Asmerely branching out into new fields, Senator Bliss replied that if the Mayor were in Massachusetts the commission would find out why he refused to appear and see to it that the authority of the commission to have him before them would be invoked.

George M. Ford, chairman of the loard of Assessors of Chelsea, appeared before the committee, declaring in answer to a question whether he

The city treasurer and city auditor reappointed. The Interstate Commerce of Chelsea differed with the chairman of the board in the matter of the \$5 tant bodies in the Government and poll tax, both favoring its retention. complicated and more far-reaching contribute toward the benefits of government. Vincent Cassani, the audi- at all. tor, advanced a suggestion that interest costs of the city could be rethe frank admission of a high official duced by \$40,000 a year if it were pos- of the New Haven road. "We have

frank return of their property to be penalized and overcharged for government because their neighbors choose to evade the law. Mr. Randall declared that personal

and poll taxes should be collected within three months. Much money is lost by this delay, people moving away or business enterprises failing, he asserted. He also favored raising the rate of 6 per cent on intangibles.

COL. GASTON SMILES AT ANTI-LODGE FIGHT crew of workers, who had given their lives to this work.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-William A. Gaston of Boston, who was defeated by Henry Cabot Lodge for United States Senator in the recent elections, returned today on the Olympic and smilingly admitted that Mr. Lodge had been elected. He went to Europe while a recount of the Massachusetts vote was in progress and at that time did not concede Senator Lodge's victory. "Are you a party to the present ef-

unseat him?" he was asked. "This is the first information I have received there is a movement of that sort on foot," he answered. "It is my freight engines were not used to keep belief that he won the election. I certainly know of nothing which the reply was that freight engines are would show any reason for unseating geared differently from passenger lo-

IRISH RAILWAYS TO BE UNIFIED Then, too, it is pointed out that much

Georges Clemenceau Welcomed at Havre

By Special Cable

Paris, Dec. 30 EORGES CLEMENCEAU, onetime-Premier of France, arrived this morning at Havre, where he was awaited by a whole army of journalists, photographers and cinematographers. Mr. Clemenceau expressed himself as being against an official reception, but the Mayor went informally to salute him on his return from the United States.

In spite of M. Clemencean's per-sonal enemies in the press, all ordinary Frenchmen see in him a brave veteran statesman, who has made a gallant attempt to rally American opinion in favor of France.

A CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE S

BELATED TRAINS BRING COMPLAINTS FROM COMMUTERS

Lack of Power Assigned as Chief Reason for Situation on the Railroads Out of Boston

Commuters on the railroads running out of Boston are complaining these days because of the lateness of trains running out of the two stations. There are delays in startstrenuous than on the Southern and Cape trains that carry thousands of commuters daily.

There is but one excuse for this state of affairs, given by the officials of the New Haven road and also by the chief engineer of the Public Utilities Commission at the State House. That is want of power. Since the railroad shop strike of a few months ago, to help in the present troubled condithe New Haven and Boston & Maline tion of Europe is one of great mo-roads have refused to settle with their ment. There has been columns in the shop workmen and have their shops papers that it was possible to provide partly filled, at least, with new men, a loan to Germany. There is nothing not familiar with the business of re-extant in that situation, pairing locomotives. The New York "The reasons are pate ton & Albany, having settled with the strikers some months ago, is in but little better shape than those who held out against the demands of the sider buying the German bonds at

Want of power, or in everyday language, want of engines, is the reason utes to three-quarters of an hour in the stations for them to start, from an hour to an hour and a half before they reach their home towns, no further away from Boston than South Braintree.

Through Trains Late

All through trains, too, are arriving Germany would be aware of her oblian hour or two late for the same reason, added to the cold, which makes it difficult to bring the trains Special from Vonitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—The names tax, that he does not favor this tax. Acquiescence in the Turkish proposals would result in giving Turkey virtual control over the passage of ships in both peace and war, and the right, while still a neutral, to give as istance to one side or the other in giving the concentration of possibly come with that a scheme of the function of such the line and Leon Trotzky McChord, reappointed as members of the function factor of the humblest workers in factor of such the line said, was now to the humblest workers in factor of such that a scheme of the function of such the said, was now to the humblest workers in factor of such that a scheme of the function of such the such to the Senate Commission, be transferred to political, financial so the interest of the financial property locally, and opposed a 2 cent would like to see a world revolution of Germany's customs."

The campaign, he said, was now to the humblest workers in factor to the Senate Commission, be the Interest to Commission, were sent to the Senate Commission, property locally, and opposed a 2 cent would like to see a world revolution from Fall River, was an hour and towns, on the ground that the sistance to one side or the other in giving Turkey to the Interest Commerce Commission, the Interest Commerce Commission, were sent to the Senate Commerce Commission, the Interest Commerce Commission, property locally, and opposed a 2 cent would like to see a world revolution from Fall River, was an hour and towns, on the ground that the district from 15 minutes late. In the district from 15 minutes late. In the district from 15 minutes late. In the district from 15 minutes are to open the property locally, and opposed a 2 cent to the Senate Commission, property locally, and opposed a 2 cent to the Senate Commission, property locally, and opposed a 2 cent to the Senate Commission, property locally, and opposed a 2 cent to the Senate Commission, property locally, and opposed as far as the Rhode Island lies down to the Interest Commission, the Interest Commission, property locally, and opposed as cent to average lateness of the trains this lent a sum sufficient to discharge her

morning was 37 minutes.
On the South Shore lines the average was 13 minutes and the latest 33 opinion that the people of this counminutes. run at all, the earlier trains being so France and that they would be glad never more so than now, when trans-portation questions loom as more declared that it is little enough to overlapped and made it unnecessary, scale." late in starting and arriving that they to lend money to her "on a large says the official of the road, to run

"Almost all the trains are late," is sible to assess and collect taxes ear- not engines enough to run the trains lier and obviate the necessity of bor-on time and, in the cause of safety rowing in anticipation of revenue.

Edward S. Randall, chairman of the that feature in view, no matter how board of assessors of Medford, de-late he is. We have 36 per cent of clared that the property in his city is engines in the shops being repaired assessed at the full and fair market and the engines we are running are value of the property. Asked whether not in shape to deliver 100 per cent he favored a compulsory return, he service. They are safe but they are asserted that if there are to be any not fast and we are making strenuous returns at all they should be by every- efforts to get the 200 engines we have one. He declared that it is eminently in the shops in commission so that unfair to those who make a fair and the poor service we are having to give commuters will be improved."

Cold weather adds to the difficulties

of the railroads and the fact that the engines now in use are not perfect. makes the job of delivering passengers to their homes on time a stupendous undertaking, in fact impossible a present. The men in the shops of the New Haven road, taken in during the strike to repair engines, are said to be good mechanics and capable of turning out good work, but the production is not nearly as great as with the old

Engines in Outside Shops

The New Haven road has in 12 outside shops many engines that, in a month or so, they expect to add to the passenger force of power producers. The engines they are now using will then be turned in, to be put in perfect condition and from that originally. We should dissent, and time, it is predicted the service will improve and no cold dinners need be eaten by tardy commuters.

In normal times the New Haven road has 429 passenger locomotives and 515 in freight service. Asked why freight engines were not used to keep the passenger service up to the mark, comotives and could not be inter hanged between the two services. freight must be taken care of, particularly in perishable goods and fuel. The New Haven road hopes to get back from the shops and place in service about 100 locomotives during this

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

MR. LAMONT FINDS OPINION OF PUBLIC BARS GERMAN LOAN

Morgan Company's Refusal Explained Before Council of Foreign Relations

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (By The Assoclated Press)-Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. tonight declared at the dinner of the Council of Foreign Relations that the reason his company declined to extend a loan to Germany at this time was because the American public would not lend its support. Elihu Root presided at the

Speaking informally at the conclusion of addresses on international subects by Albert Thomas, director of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations, and Walker D. Hines, former director-general of railways, Mr. Lamont said the position of his firm had been misunderstoodthat press reports gave an impres-sion that the request of the German Ambassador had been met with a re-

fusal. "We told the German Ambassador," said Mr. Lamont, "that a loan was not possible, because at this time the American public would not consider buying the bonds. He asserted the German Ambassa-

dor also had been informed that "We, ing and at the stations all along the line. Nowhere is this complaint more subscription of such a loan at this time to investora."

"I want also to deny a report that the State Department sent the Ger-man Ambassador to my banking firm, for such was not the case," Mr. Lamont said. "The State Department had nothing to do with it.

Bankers Only Mobilize "I realize that the problem of how

"The reasons are patent and do not Central road, which controls the Bos- lie with the bankers, whose only

this time."
When the necessary preliminary why the commuters are held prisoners Lamont, American investors "might be in trains, after waiting from 10 min- warranted in making a loan to Gerwarranted in making a loan to Germany; not a gigantic loan, for un-fortunately, the country is unable to stand one, but only a modest loan that will enable Germany to get over the

These steps were, he said, the settlement of the reparations problem, and the fixing of a definite sum so that gations.

French Loan Favored

he continued, "Germany must set out:

reparations debt."
Mr. Lamont further expressed his One Dedham train did not try have the utmost sympathy

Wilson Wireless Onoted

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 20-John Foster Dulles, a leading member of the New the American Peace Commission in Paris, took a prominent part three and a half years ago in financial discussions prior to the framing of the reparation clauses of the of Versailles, made a highly interesting address last evening to members of the Council on Foreign Relations at a dinner given at Sherry's. The subject under discussion was "America's Interest in Europe's Financial and Economic Questions."

Mr. Dulles' remarks involved severe criticism of Woodrow Wilson because of a change of front on an important phase of reparations at Paris Particular interest attaches to Mr. Dulles' address, in that he made new disclosures regarding negotiations at Paris, and read a hitherto unpublished wireless message which former President Wilson sent to the American reparation experts while he was making his spectacular return to America on the George Washington in Feb-

ruary, 1919. The message was quoted as follows: "Feb. 23, noon. For Secretary Lansing: I feel sure we are bound in honor to decline to agree to the inclusion of war costs in the reparation demanded. The time to think of this was before the conditions of peace were communicated to the enemy dissent publicly if necessary, not on the ground of the intrinsic value of it but on the ground that it is clearly inconsistent with what we deliber-

Asserts Credit Destroyed

"It was the later decision of Presi-nt Wilson to include pensions and separation allowances which created the whole reparation problem. At a stroke it destroyed the credit of Ger-many. It raised the total of Germany's liability from the manageable sum of some \$10,000,000,000 to the fan-tastic total of \$33.000,000,000. It dlluted the claims of the principle suf-

ferers of the war, France and Bel-MOVE TO LIBERALIZE gium. It created indelibly upon the German mind the conviction that the Fourteen Points' were but a lure to trap them into laying down their arms, when they would be helpless to resist any terms which the Allies night desire to impose.

"Four years the world has been struggling under the effects of that decision, and it is safe to say that reparations will never be settled until that decision is altered and Germany's liability brought back to an amount approximating that which it would have been had pensions and separation allowances been excluded. The American Government and the Amerifor the solution of a problem, President.

The relation between depreciated the main topic considered by Mr. by Robert Bonynge, its chairman Thomas, who has just returned from read: Montreal, where he went a week ago to pay an official visit to the Canadian Government, which is a member of

Mr. Thomas told his hearers that unemployment was on the decrease in European countries, and pointed out that unemployment was greatest in countries where exchanges were highest, as in England, for inmost all the industries. He warned against too much faith in the prognostications of economists that the world is on the eve of an era of great prosperity. He hoped that it was, but called upon world opinion to bring about changes that would remove fundamental obstacles in the way of States Supreme Court held in the industrial progress.

CHICAGO CLAIMS RECORD

Special from Monitor Bureau cHicago, Dec. 20—The Chicago post office handled, Monday, 6,389,306 pieces of first-class mail and 3,146,000 pounds of other mail, mostly parcel post, establishing a world's record, according to Postmaster A. C. Lueder.

MICHIGAN AVENUE WIDENED

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20-Widening of Michigan Avenue, Chicago's best-known thoroughfare, from Roosevelt Road (formerly Twelfth Street) to Thirty-Third Street, was completed yesterday. Fourteen feet were added by cutting that much off sidewalks and parkway.

EVENTS TONIGHT

ston Arena: Hockey game, Boston key Club vs. Harvard University. oston Masonic Club: Ladies Night, 8. loston Canadian Club: Meeting, Cop-

Boston Canadian Club: Meeting, Copley-Plaza, 8.
Elizabeth Peabody Settlement: Christmas pageant, "The Light of the Star," written by Miss Grace Ripley for benefit of Boston Community Service, Peabody Playhouse, 357 Charles Street, 8.
Lowell Institute: Free lecture, "Mechanism and Teleology," by Edwin Grant Conklin, Ph. D., Sc. D., 491 Boylston Street, 7:30.
Boston Society of Civil Engineers: Meeting, talk by E. F. Miller, construction engineer, Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, 7:45.

emple, 7:45. Harvard Club of Boston: Illustrated cture, "Turkey, the Crossways of the Yorld," by Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Fur-

Women's Trade Union League: Meeting, 16 Carver Street, 7:30.
Boston Master Builders Association: Annual dinner and meeting, Young's Women's Auxiliance. m's Auxiliary, Post 117, American Food sale, 206 Massachusetts

Theaters

Theaters
Colonial—"Orange Blossoms," \$:15.
Copley—"Raffles," 8:15.
Hollis—"Bull-Dog, Drummond," 8:15.
Hollis—"Sull-Dog, Drummond," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 8.
Majestic—Vaudeville, 8.
Park—"Robin Hood" (Film), 8:15.
Plymouth—"The Dover Road," 8:15.
Selwyn—"Down to the Sea in Shipe" (Film), 8:15.
Shubert—Frank Tinney, 8:15.
St. James—"The Hypocrites," 8:15.
Tremont—"Captain Applejack," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Bat," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Bat," 8:15.

Music Fine Arts—"The Beggar's Opera," \$:15. Jordan Hall—Orchestra of New England Conservatory of Music, 8:15. Radio

Radio

WGI (Medford Hillside)—6, wool market news; 6:45, "The Family Circle," conducted by the Youth's Companion; 8:15, Christmas concert by New England Conservatory of Music Orchestra, broadcast from Jordan Hall, Timothee Adamowski, F. Morse, Miss Mary Madden, soloists.

WNAC (Boston)—Silent night.

WJZ (Newark)—5:55, "Iron and Steel Review," by the Iron Age; 7, "Animal Storles," by Miss Florence Smith; 9, "The Business Outlook," Dr. Warren Hickernall; 9:10, Ampico series of distinguished artists' concerts.

Hickernall; 9:10, Ampico series of distinguished artists' concerts.

KDKA (Pittsburgh)—6:15, dinner concert, KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra; 7:30, bedtime story; 7:45, summary of iron and steel industries, Iron Age; 8:30, vocal and instrumental concert broadcast from East End Christian Church.

KYW (Chicago)—8:30, musical program.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants: Anniversary of Forefathers' Day, 53 Mt. Vernon Street, 3:30.

Boston Chamber of Commerce: Assembly luncheon, address by Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, Copley-Plaza, 1:30.

Newton Center Woman's Club: Play, "The Awakening," by Hassler Capron of Newton Center, for children, 2:30.

New England Historic Genealogical Society: "At home" to members and guests, 3 Ashburton Place, 3.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: Annual Christmas party, auspices of women employees, 316 Huntington Avenue, 5.

Perkins Institution: Christmas carols sung by choirs, Watertown, 10 a.m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

N INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPE Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Fal-mouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, 39.70; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.15; one month, 75c. Single copies 5 cents (in Greater Boston 3 cents).

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Beston, Mass, U.S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a second rate of postage provided for in section 1103 Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

DRY LAW BLOCKED

National Republican Club Is Scene of Brisk Opposition to Wet Program

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 20-A vigorous fight against the adoption of a resolution to petition Congress to "liberalize" the Volstead law came to an end can people should feel some responsi- shortly after midnight this morning when dry advocates in the National which in the last analysis was created Republican Club voted to table the by the decision of an American subject in controversy until the January meeting.
The resolution, presented on behalf

currencies and unemployment was of the Committee on National Affairs,

Whereas Congress has power under the Eighteenth Amendment to define intoxicating liquors within the prohi-International Labor Office at bition of said amendment, and whereas, the present definition of intoxicating liquors under the National Prohibition Law is, in the opinion of many lawabiding citizens, unreasonable and unnecessarily strict and oppressive thereby encouraging disrespect for the

Resolved by the National Republican stance, and that in Germany and Postance, and that in Germany and Postance and Indicate the Company and Indicate the ing liquors as therein contained, so as permit the manufacture, sale and importation of light wines and beer.

Report Accompanies Resolution A report which was submitted with the resolution said that the United

not exceeded its authority in defining as intoxicating any beverage contain- prisoners were marched out of the ing more than 1/2 of 1 per cent of alcohol and that under the circumstances there could be no doubt that Congress had the right to fix another limitation, as long as the definition foundation in fact; for instance, Congress could not declare a non-intoxicant intoxicating, once its non-intoxiby proper scientific tests.

The report also said that in several states such tests had been made and as a result standards varying from 1/2 of 1 per cent to 3 4-10 per cent by volume had been established in state prohibition laws.

Strenuous Opposition

The wine and beer advocates had also provided in the resolution that all members of the judiciary committees of the United States Senate started. and House of Representatives be memorialized on the subject, it being proposed to send copies of the resolution rifle bullet grazed my scalp." to all members individually.

The discussion became so animated and there seemed to be such opposi- man who fired a shot. tion to the resolution and so little prospect of its adoption that S. Stanwood Menken, former president of the National Security League, moved that t be tabled until after the first of the new year. Charles T. White led the opposition to the resolution.

World," by Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Furlong, 8:30,

Harvard Dramatic Club: Two ancient English plays, "The Lutterworth Christmas Play" and "The Pageant of the Shearman and Taylors," Germanic Museum, 7:30 and 9.

Perkins Institution: Christmas carols aung by choirs, Watertown, 8.

Harvard College, Class of 1905: Class dinner, Harvard Club, 6:30.

Harvard University: Program by University Choir and Choral Society of Radeliffe College, Appleton Chapel, 8:15.

Harvard Classical Club: Discussion, "The Double Appeal of Socrates," by Peter" B. Ferguson, Harvard Senior Union, 8.

Wormen: Trade University Program by University Choir and Choral Society of Radeliffe College, Appleton Chapel, 8:15.

Harvard Classical Club: Discussion, "The Double Appeal of Socrates," by Peter" B. Ferguson, Harvard Senior Union, 8.

Wet Propagandists Are Humbugs, Says Pastor

Special from Monstor Bureau Avenue, 8.
Boston Continuation School: Dinner and entertainment, Hotel Somerset, 6:30.
American Cotton Waste Exchange: Dinner, Copley-Plaza, 7.
Harvard University, Pi Eta Society: Graduates' night; play, "First Down Egypt," Pi Eta Theater, 8.

Avenue, 8.

non-efficient, wise or foolish, prohibition was pure enough in its origin,"
January, 1921. Railroad maturities
of Brooklyn, whose statements regarding "Prohibition" have been insists of equipment trust obligations. corporated in a pamphlet issued by sists of equipment trust obligations.

> decreased drunkenness, reduced crime, improved living conditions, enIn the public utility couraged industry, helped the sub- the largest single maturity, \$6,0

"The amendment was intended by its promoters to be a body blow at one tion Company. of the chief sources of individual and corporate wrong doing. Their aims were laudable. Constant references to their cant and humbug are themselves among the worst exhibitions of cant and humbug.

"The mass of American men, women, and children attain a notable advantage by the Prohibition Amendment. Whether people are moderate or ex-cessive in their use of drink, communities where it is abolished or hard to obtain will be, as a rule, superior in everything worth while to those where it is easily accessible."

The Rev. Mr. Cadman quotes sta-tistics and collected facts published by Gifford Gordon who came to the United States from Australia in July,

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Snow late tonight and Thursday; rising temperature; increasing easterly to southerly winds.

Southern New England: Cloudy, snow, late tonight or Thursday; rising temperature; increasing easterly winds.

Northern New England: Snow tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight and in Maine and New Hampshire Thursday; fresh east and southeast winds.

Weather Outlook

The Minnesota disturbance will move rapidly east-southeastward over the lake region and will be attended by local snows Wednesday or Wednesday or Ight in the lower lake region and the extreme upper Ohio Valley, and Wednesday night or Thursday in the north Atlantic states. It will be preceded by rising temperature in the lower lake region and the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the middle Atlantic and the north Atlantic states Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

Atlantic City
Boston
Buffalo
Calgary
Charleston
Chicago
Denver
Des Moines
Eastport
Galveston
Hatteras
Helena
Jacksonville

1921. with the express commission to scrutinize the operations of the pro- MYSTERY SHROUDS

hibitory amendment.
"Mr. Gordon declared that prohibition as a national law has succeeded and produced statistics and collected

facts to certify his declaration.

"Many law-abiding and intelligent citizens blame the Volstead Act which fixes the ratio of stimulant in alcoholic beverages and honestly conten that it is arbitrary and cannot last For ages drink monopolized our alle-giance. The daring adventure of prohibition has not been in process for nore than half a century, and in its nation-wide form only since 1919. Does anyone insist that so far-reaching a change interfering with such and covering a continental area can tainly not. It is reasonable to say that at least it shall have a chance to survive, if it can survive.

ESCAPED MEN TELL OF HERRIN FRAY

Witness Identifies Otis Clark as One of Armed Mob at Mine Riots

MARION, Ill., Dec. 20 ((By The Associated Press)-With scars of bullet and knife wounds, three of those who escaped in the Herrin riots testified today at the trial of five men in connection with the fatalities to 20 nonunion men last June. They were Joseph O'Rourke, William Cairns and Robert Officer.

William Cairns, who followed Robert Officer to the stand, testified that Rhode Island case that Congress had after the defenders of the mine surpit with their arms above their heads.

"After the march started some men took me back to the mine to point out where we had kept our arms. They let me look in my locker for some was not arbitrarily made and without keepsakes I prized highly and then we rejoined the mob without finding

The witness then pointed out Otis cating quality had been established Clark as one of two men he had seen with C. K. McDowell, superintendent of the mine, and that said Clark had a gun fn his hand.

"Then we marched on and I heard some one shout: 'Hugh Willis is coming." the witness continued. Willis is an official of the miners' union. "We marched on until we came to

a barb-wire fence, with four or five

strands and some one shouted: 'Now you fellows run, and the "I tried to climb through the fence, but fell with a load of buckshot. The witness then pointed to Peter

Hiller, one of the defendants, as the Officer testified today in respons to questions by the defense that the mob seemed to have several different leaders at different times as it marched toward Herrin. He said

he was short sighted, the nearest he

and that he could not identify any of Officer said that before the riot, check for \$1620 was sent to Chicago in payment for arms and ammunition for the use of the mine guards. witness said the situation about the

Special from Monstor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—"Efficient or connecticient, wise or foolish, prohibition was pure enough in its origin,"

January, 1921. Railroad maturities

The National Capitol to misrepresent any phase of the situation, but on the contrary efforts have been made to interpret the scant news from the National Capitol to misrepresent any phase of the situation, but on the contrary efforts have been made to interpret the scant news form the National Capitol to misrepresent any phase of the situation, but on the contrary efforts have been made to interpret the scant news form the National Capitol to misrepresent any phase of the situation, but on the contrary efforts have been made to interpret the scant news form the National Capitol to misrepresent any phase of the situation, but on the contrary efforts have been made to interpret the scant news form the National Capitol to misrepresent any phase of the situation, but on the contrary efforts have been made to interpret the scant news form the National Capitol to misrepresent any phase of the situation, but on the contrary efforts have been made to interpret the scant news form the National Capitol to misrepresent any phase of the situation, but on the contrary efforts have been made to interpret the scant news form the National Capitol to misrepresent any phase of the situation. tion was pure enough in its origin," January, 1921. Railroad maturities as fairly as possible.

There is little public interest in the the League of Women Voters of New maturity of \$5,055,000 El Paso & ork City.

"The Prohibition Amendment has bonds being held by the El Paso &

In the public utility group stands merged poor, and been a great boon to the mass of the people. issue of the American Light & Trac-The industrial list is made up al most entirely of small amounts

> GOLD DUCATS COINAGE BERLIN, Dec. 20—The Tzechian (ernment has introduced a bill for coinage of gold ducats.

manananananananananananananan manana

"CHIEF AUTHORITY"

State Department Suddenly Becomes Non-Committal Regarding European Policy

Special from Monitor Bureau is willing to have said about the who

tamped by the Secretary of State.
One of the most experienced diploHarvesting Machine Company and he stamped by the Secretary of State.

Europe. here or there in high official quar- public nature, Mr. Stone is vice-presi- nels ters has been checked. Even the gen-dent of The Continent, the welleralizations issuing from the White known Presbyterian publication, House which formed the basis for in- a director of the Chicago Band Assovestigation and conjecture came to a ciation. halt. After yesterday's Cabinet meeting the statement was made that the President could add nothing to what MCOOEY SELECTION he has already said and it was intimated that perhaps that had been too

A high official of the Administration who had been disposed to give help-ful information about conditions ful abroad and American relations has lapsed into a reserve broken only by the statement that everything would have to come from the State Department. No one in that department except the Chief Authority will venture to answer even harmless questions relating to foreign countries lest he may unwittingly violate the restriction mposed upon the department.

Newspaper correspondents who obtain facts from Ambassadors, Ministers, and others and attribute them to "diplomatic corps," are suspected of indicating that they obtained information from the State Department, which is supposed to be the sole source of all international informaion. Anything that does not bear that stamp is deprecated as unwise and un-

Probably never before in peace times has such a situation existed in Washington. There may be reasons as urgent and exigent as is being made to appear for adopting the practices and sign manual of secret diplomacy but the American people had been cherishthe American people had been cherish-porters for the position contain coning an idea that the days of that sort vincing evidence that Miss McCooey of treatment of public questions was becoming more honored in the breach than in the observance.

witness said the situation about the mine had been peaceful before the coming of the non-union men and that afterward he heard reports of troubles.

MATURITIES IN

JANUARY LARGER

Railway, public utility, and industrial bonds maturing in January total

The last of a common of the second part of those who send the news from the National Capitol to misrepresent any phase of the situation. The charge has been made that the observance.

She has no college nor professional degree of any kind, according to state ments in the press. According to present standards, which require three valid information was to be had coupled with the admissions and known facts available elsewhere. The fact that Miss McCooey areas to mention the points that she has been on a committee of ushers or had assisted in a parade seems to suggest a mind of too trivial a type for the high office of associate superintendent.

CHICAGO CHAMBER ELECTS MR. STONE

McCormick Agent Has Done Much for Association

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 20—Reminiscent of the invention of the reaper, which meant much to Chicago's development and more to the agriculture of the world, is the election of Judson F. Stone to the presidency of the Chicago Association of Commerce for the coming year. Mr. Stone is agent for

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interests descended from Cyrus McCormick. Therefore, 75 years at Cyrus H. built his first factory Chicago, his name is thus conno with the direction of the organishusiness and industry of the city. Promotion to the leadership of the 5500 men comprising in some respective.

legislation, taking initial steps toward an enormous transshipment harbor

on the borders of Illinois and Indiana

vised to take up the municipal deficit

It is 30 years back that Mr. Stone

Is Notice, They Say, That Polit-

ical Support Outweighs Ed-

ucational Qualities

Special from Limitor Bureau

inville, president of the Teacher

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Henry B.

Inion, in a statement made public here

oday, declares that in appointing Miss

Margaret J. McCooey, sister of a Tam-

many leader, as assistant superintend-

ent of schools of New York City, the

Board of Education has "taken a stand for political favoritism," and "has de-

school system.

follows:

stroyed the morale of the public

Mr. Linville's letter, sent to the

Board of Education, reads in part as

However estimable a person Miss McCooey may be, it is the judgment of the representatives of the Teachers' Union that she has no standing as an

educator among educators in the city of New York or elsewhere. Neither the published record of her accomplish-ments nor the statements of her sup-

She has no college nor professional

The selection of Miss McCooey is a clear intimation to 25,000 teachers in the city that the highest qualities of

professional attainment are no match

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and is drawn as delicately as a spider's web, exhibiting the highest type of platinum craftsmanship.

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against powerful political support.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-The relations of the United States to foreign countries is deepening into a mystery. The only thing that the Chief Authority matter is that the United States is doing all that it can to relieve the situation in Europe without violation

of policies previously laid down. When the Chief Authority is re-on the borders of Illinois and Ind ferred to, the President of the United at the base of Lake Michigan. States is not indicated. He is the Chief Authority nominally. Actually

The foreign situation is being dealt with by the Secretary of State. Other with by the Secretary of State. Other members of the Cabinet and accredit-ed representatives of foreign nations committee had an important part in have nothing to do with the policies crystalizing support of the Landis being formed in the State Department; arbitration award, which broke the not only that, but they know nothing of them until they are full-formed and

matists in Washington is authority for the statement that he has never met director of the International Harveswith such deep and impenetrable mys- ter Company. He went into the serv-

Cosden & Co. (Delaware) and subsidiaries for 10 months ended Oct. 31 show net profits of \$10.784,782 after taxes and interest. Dividends paid were \$2.584,467, leaving a surplus of \$8,200,315.

coming year. Mr. Stone is agent the McCormick estates, representing



"HUGHES MUST GO" |BELATED TRAINS WAS ELECTION CRY BRING COMPLAINTS

the greatest city association of its kind in the world, comes only after services rendered. The range of Mr. Australian Prime Minister's Fall Attributed to Flouting Parliament Stone's civic interests and contributions is indicated in the record of the

By Cable from Monitor Bureau association's civic industrial commission, when he headed it in 1921. It helped to get Illinois' zoning law passed. Looking forward to the completion of the Great Lakes to the ses waterway through the St. Lawrence and the Lakes to the Gulf channel LONDON, Dec. 20—The defeat of William Hughes' Government, which today's news from Australia seems to make finally certain, marks the fall of the last of the allied war cabinets. Mr. Hughes has politically outlived by only a few months his contemporary, Mr. Lloyd George, to whom he was in many ways comparable. Both are of their confidence in regard to irregular

Both brought Cymric fire and Cymric imagination to the national dicta-torships they rendered effective in the bury Citizens Association last night helped to keep down Chicago's taxation, which was rising abnormally, fought an \$8,000,000 bond issue decause of civilization during the war— at its regular monthly meeting. Elmer dictatorships they both declined to H. Morse, assistant superintendent of surrender, when the allied victory whereto which they had made such the Boston division of the New Haven, magnificent personal contribution, had been won. "Hughes must go," has road is having considerable trouble been the cry in the recent Australian with locomotive inspection, it is exfederal elections, not only of Labor but also of the Liberals and of the members of the Country Party, who once saw in this great leader the effective bulwark against defeat and chaos.

still continues his connection, as a Mr. Hughes' fall is attributed here tery as now exists in the State Departice of the McCormick estates in 1905, to the fact that, like Mr. Lloyd ment in any of the chancellories of He is also president of the Belle City George, he estranged his colleagues then in any of the chancellories of the salso president of the Belle City George, he estranged his colleagues urope.

Malleable Iron Company of Racine, and supporters by flouting Parliament, Secret diplomacy is in full force Wis., and vice-president of the Raven and endeavoring to carry on his adtoday. Whatever headway seemed to Mining Company of Utah. He is vice-ministration by personal authority, have been made during the last week by means of information given out Association of Chicago. Of a carther instead of through the normal chanhere or there in high official quarpublic nature, Mr. Stone is vice-president.

Labor Party's Position

His party, the Nationalists, are now is weaker than the Labor Party, which, however, has no absolute majority.

Indeed Mr. Hughes could still control the situation if he could combine with the Country Party and Independent Liberals, who differ from him but little in general policy, and have a strong bond of union with him in the matter of a common antagonism to the Socialistic doctrines of Labor. So unpopular has Mr. Hughes become personally, however, that Dr. Earle AROUSES TEACHERS personally, however, that Dr. Earle Page of the Country Party is today named by the organs of the press her representative of such widely differ ent points of view as The Tir the Westminster Gazette, as prothe next Australian Prime Min

Mr. Watt, leader of the Independent Liberals, is another possible candidate. Australia has two great needs at present. One is to reduce the in-flated government expenditure, and balance the budget out of current revenue. The other is to people with white inhabitants the vast fertile tracts of the Northern Territory, which in their now empty state excit the dangerous cupidity of all the Asiatic peoples, for whom they are climatically suitable.

. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20—A wild flower, bird and fish exhibit will open for two weeks at the Art Institute here Dec. 28 under the auspices of the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America. Chicago chapter, to awaken eater interest in flowers, birds and

FROM COMMUTERS

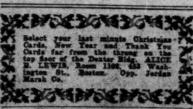
nonth, but even then normal service may not be expected until the full force of locomotives have been put in perfect order.

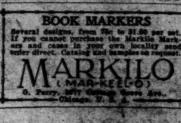
Public Seeks Notice of Delays in Trains

train service, on local branches especially, was discussed by the West Roxwas present and said that while the

pected that conditions wil be improved by January. Charles L. Carr, recently appointed to be a member of the Boston Finance Commission, made a report for the ssociation's committee on transportation, in which the New Haven was taken to task for not notifying waiting commuters of train delays which, it was pointed out, is greatly increasservice, at the South Station in particular. Mr. Morse was asked to have the New Haven put up bulletins when trains are delayed, so that suburban-ites can take the Boston Elevated cars instead of waiting for hours for be-

lated trains. The association is going to ask the same co-operation with the public by the Boston Elevated. It also is to seek legislation this winter to relieve traffic congestion at Forest Hills Ele-







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BLUE BIRD INN

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The Monitor Is Read by Tourists and Travelers

Who Like to Patronise Good Restaurants

The World's Great Capitals The Week in Paris

satisfaction to France. It may appear a small point, but France is very sensitive about the recent attempts to deprive it of the possession of a unique diplomatic language. More harm has been done than is realized by making the official text of the Versailles Treaty English as well as French. At Washington, English was naturally the chief language. The French wish jealously to preserve their own position and rejoice that the treaty with he sent several well-known works to the Turks will be written solely in Paris, including "Une Femme Nue qui French, Lord Curzon having sponse Chauffe," which is now in the Luxtaneously renounced by his friendship embourg Museum. He was director for France the idea of having the text of the Villa Medici for eight years and

*** * *** In January there is an automatic reversion to the original terms of the schedule of payments. Unless in the meantime some solution is found of what is called the eternal problem, then Germany will be called upon to pay to the full. There will be no respite and no reduction. Naturally of Honor. The accession of M. Bes-Germany will not pay. Then will not the head of the Ecole Nacome the moment to decide whether the Allies shall act. If they decline to act together, then France presumably is committed to take separate But practically nobody in France wants to take these separate measures. It is true that ministers guished the Ecole Nationale. Impreshave tied their hands, and it would be difficult for them to escape from their own threats. They are, as it were, the prisoners of their menaces in spite of all evidence to the contrary, France will be deeply embarrassed if it is forced to occupy the Ruhr or take similar steps against a recalcitrant Germany. M. Poincaré has publicly declared that nothing can be expected from such a policy. * * *

The project of a university city on the outskirts of Paris is making progress. The Minister of Public Instruction has received a promising re-Science Monitor and it is only neces-sary to recall that it consists in building special houses for Paris students. are also in negotiation. In the spring the work is once in hand the realization should not be far off.

An excellent idea is that of M. Dior, the French Minister of Commerce, who would have each craft choose its best orkmen, who would then be decorated tual classes and to soldiers. But there is surely no higher civic merit than Recent criticism has to be the best workman in any calling whatsoever. A little more of the old After nearly a year, the Washington craftsmen's pride would indeed be treaty remains inoperative, and it is welcome. Nowadays the tendency is high time that some decision was for workmen to forget that, properly taken. It is stated boldly in France considered, they are engaged not in that France was badly treated. Above menial tasks that may be despised but all France dislikes being put on the are fulfilling public services. If that same footing as Italy. According to spirit could be cultivated there would present appearances, the discussion cultivated there would undoubtedly be less agitation. It may be that the Legion of Honor has been resumption in January. given out too lightly and too frequently but this extension is one to be com- FASCISTI PROPAGANDA

France delights to honor learning and devotion to the cause of humanity. Many foreign savants have lately been the recipients of the degree of Dr. Honoris Causa at the Sorbonne. including Sir James Frazer and Rudyard Kipling. The other day there was a remarkable ceremony at the Sorbonne, at which the Americans, Elihu Root and A. Lawrence Lowell, were thus distinguished, besides those remarkable Tzechoslovakian states men, President Masaryk and Dr. Eduard Benès.

Much satisfaction is expressed at the reforms in Tunisia, by which, for the first time, the natives were permitted to vote in the elections for the regional councils. It will be remembered that there was a good deal of discontent shown by the population on the occasion of President Millerand's visit and it was necessary to take urgent measures. But if France showed some sternness, it also showed that it had an appreciation of the genuine grievances, and the reforms which were at once instituted have restored harmony in the Protectorate. This is, however, only a beginning. Native races should be encouraged and France fully recognizes this. proud of having the second largest empire in the world, as Albert Sar- OREGON WOMEN MUST BE JURORS raut has just shown in an excellent work, but if it is to keep it, it must pursue a more enlightened policy than has always been the case.

After an elaborate inquiry which has extended over more than three years, the mystery of the "Mistelles" scandal remains unsolved. In January of 1919 a decree was issued raising the prohibition against certain imports into France. Several months after the decree had been in force it was discovered to everyone's surprise, that it included "Mistelle," a raw wine pro-duced from unfermented Spanish grapes, the import of which into France was strictly forbidden. It was evident that the word had been introduced in the decree by error or by fraud and it was promptly erased. But such was the scandal that the Cham-



Paris, Dec. 20 ber ordered an inquiry to ascertain THE announcement that the Lau-whether any of the permanent offisanne Treaty would be drawn up with. The author of the fraud, if fraud in French only, gives considerable it was, has not, however, been discovered that ered and it is now expected that a non-lieu will be declared.

+ + + Albert Besnard, the distinguished French artist, and the director of the Villa Medici of Rome, is to succeed Léon Bonnat as director of the Ecole 1874, and, while in the Italian capital, among his more recent productions are the ceiling of the Hotel de Ville in Paris, the ceiling of the Comédie Française, the cupola of the Petit l'alais and a fine decorative composition in the vestibule of the School of Chemistry at the Sorbonne. He is a member of the Académie des Beaux Arts and grand officer of the Legion of Honor. The accession of M. Bestionale is welcomed by the modern-ists. They perceive in his liberal tendencies and the love of light and color which his works disclose some prospect of a relaxation from the rigorous formalism which has hitherto distinsionism, if not officially recognized will, it is hoped, not be discouraged. Some go so far as to anticipate an evolution in French art.

FRANCE TO ACT ON NAVAL TREATY

Chamber of Deputies May Discuss Treaty in January

By Mecial Cable

PARIS, Dec. 20-It is read into the speech of M. Raiberti, Naval Minister, port. The scheme itself has been speech of M. Raiberti, Naval Minister, described at length in The Christian that the French Government has decided to propose to Parliament the ratification of the Washington treaty.
M. Poincaré is "long" on hesitations. The French are prepared to begin At one time it was thought best to building next year. There is a Cana- allow the Chamber of Deputies to prodian section while Japan, China and nounce as it pleased on the Washing-South American states have put in ton accords. Then it was considered claims for portions of the land allotted advisable to add to the interpretation for this purpose. England is anxious of clause 21. This clause says that if that its students in Paris shall be accommodated while the United States gencies of national security in regard to the navy are materially affected by a real start should be made and when new circumstances, the contracting powers will reunite in conference to examine afresh the treaty and agree as to amendments.

The French suggested that if the conference of the powers reach no conclusion, each contracting power should have full liberty of movement. with the Legion of Honor. The Legion There were other proposals which of Honor is the most coveted of French would have destroyed the intention of decorations but hitherto its distribut the authors of the treaty. Apparently tion has been confined to the intellecthese opinions are to be sacrificed and

brought about this change of attitude.

lishing Fascisti Clubs all over the whelming army. Such a policy has not world, including the United States and Canada, Ambrogio Mertelli, arrived in and naturally received but scant con-Toronto yesterday for the purpose of sideration.

On the whole the Allies have gone

Italy. pervading the whole Italian world Gallipoli and the Sea of Marmora. since the Mussolini coup d'état" declared Mr. Mertelli "The formation of Fascisti Clubs is part of the Premier's plan to send artisans, experts, and men of science, who are natives of Italy, abroad, in order that the nations might learn that there are other people in that country besides unskilled

TO DIVIDE DAVIS CUP PLAY were at once instituted have dharmony in the Protectorates, however, only a beginning.

races should be encouraged and to govern themselves and fully recognizes this. It is of having the second largest LONDON, Dec. 20 (By The Associated ress)—The lawn tennis teams of the

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 20—The State Supreme Court has upheld the Oregon aw making jury service for women compulsory.

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ALLIES INSISTENT TURKS MUST YIELD

If Deadlock Is Reached British Will Continue to Occupy Gallipoli and Marmora Sea

By CRAWFURD PRICE
By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 20-With such incomprehensible factors as Turkish and Bolshevist policies in play, prophecy regarding the outcome of today's session of the Lausanne Conference must be avoided. It will, however, be sur-Nationale des Beaux Arts. M. Bes- prising if it breaks upon the issue nard won the grand prix de Rome in which has become known as the freedom of the Straits, because the extent to which the Allies have already gone to meet Ottoman wishes amounts in point of fact to almost complete capi-tulation.

Moreover, we have repeatedly insisted in this correspondence that the prospects of an agreement could be judged by comparison of the proposals with the Turkish national pact. Now Article 4 of the pact merely de-mands the security of Constantinople from attack. Otherwise it expresses readiness to combine with the powers this seems possible within the scope of the Allies' latest proposals. The logical inference, therefore, is that an era of Oriental bargaining has commenced.

Negotiations Examined

It is interesting at this juncture to examine where the negotiations stand. The Allies moved a considerable distance from that position under the Treaty of Sèvres, when they demanded unrestricted passage for warships as well as commercial vessels and placed the whole of the Turkish waters, with territorial neutral zones, under their own jurisdiction. These ideas, and with them the real freedom of the Straits, were jettisoned when the Osmanli were readmitted to Europe.

The proposals outlined on Monday last satisfied all the legitimate demands of Turkey. Under them no power can send a warship over 10,000 tons into the Black Sea, the demilitarized zones are greatly reduced, the Turks are allowed to maintain 12,000 men in Constantinople and fortify points in the Marmora and the Asiatic shore of that sea. The powers fur-ther permitted Turkey to send troops and munitions through the demilitarized zones and to use the demiliwaters for its fleet.

Freedom Reduced

This would meet the requirements of the pact and obviously reduces the freedom of the Straits in peace or war alike, but is not enough for the Turks. Ismet yesterday proceeded to insist fortify the north as upon the right to well as the south shore of Marmora Sea, to maintain a garrison of 5000 men in Gallipoli and permanently to retain any defensive works erected in time of war. He further asked that Turkey should regain the Ægean Islands, Lemnos, Samothrace, limited the combined fleets of foreign navies simultaneously present in the Straits to the strength of the Turkish fleet which may be nothing and extended the territorial waters 20 miles outside the Straits.

These demands are frankly impos-Curzon decided once again to bring the discussion to a stop. Ismet may find a means to avoid a rupture, necessary to remember that the TORONTO, Dec. 18 (Special Correlated to the Baltic, thus arranging all both these advantages. pondence)-With the object of estab- future wars to be decided by its over-

Toronto yesterday for the purpose of holding propaganda meetings on behalf of this organization. One of the clubs is to be organized in Toronto at prepared to surrender the last vesual part of the propaganda meetings on behalf of this organization. One of the clubs is to be organized in Toronto at prepared to surrender the last vesual part of the propaganda meetings on behalf of the propaganda meetings on behalf of this organization. One of the ministers, Mr. Marcovich, an early date the aim of which will tige of their prestige as well as freedom on behalf of Italy and be intervention on behalf of Italy and interests of all are vitally involved Narutowicz, who was assassinated Ingoslavia. the ideas many nations have about the time has arrived for the Turks last Saturday. to give way. If a deadlock is reached "A new national consciousness is the British will continue to occupy

YARN TOO HIGH FOR ORDERS WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Worsted yarns, especially zephyrs, have so advanced that German manufacturers in the Saxon area have desisted from purchasing and are consequently declining all orders for materials requiring such yarns.

"At the Sign of the Clock"



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Series

nity to go in business or home, would you have MONEY If not, start an account with us.

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18,000 Members Assets Over \$11,000,000 73 Cornhil!, Boston Just a Step from Scellay Square On the Street Floor-Ne Stairs-

YOUTH'S ESSAY WINS

UNIVERSITY COURSE WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Karl G. Pearson, 17-year old Central High School pupil, has won the annual H.



Karl G. Pearson

to assure the opening of the Straits S. Firestone scholarship-a four years' to international communication. All university course—with his essay a message from Mustapha Kemal to-

educational award offered in the United States—in a contest conducted by the Highway Education Board, the national judges were Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and Dr. John Greer Hibben, president of Princeton University.

BOLSHEVIKI INSIST ON NATIONAL PACT

scribed and limited invitation to the conference which it received. The

to stand firmly on its

dignity. Quite apart from these strong con-iderations of national interest, the Soviet Government has other cogent reasons for supporting the Turkish claims to the limit. If the Lausanne Conference should end in a sharp conflict between Turkey and the west-ern powers, this might well prove the starting point for a series of nation-alist-religious uprisings among the Muhammadan populations of Syria, Egypt, Mesopotamia and India.

The close co-operation of the Russian and Turkish delegations at Lausanne does not by any means imply full sympathy between the governments at Moscow and Angora. Kemalists have shown little tolerance for the few Turkish Communists; and the Soviet Government is under no illusions about the essentially servative nationalist character of the Turkish movement

Karl Radek's Statement

Karl Radek, who holds no offical position and is consequently often able to say what official circles are think- to whether Mr. Child, as the Ameriing, stated the Russian attitude toward can spokesman, would voice the Am-Turkey very frankly. The present erican views at today's meeting, it is Turkish Government, so read the gist sible and it is small wonder that Lord of Radek's article in a Communistic journal, is not trustworthy.

provides for the free passage through erican observers. the Straits of commercial vessels bound to and from Russia. Turkish final decision on all these questions bound to and from Russia. Turkish remains with the Angora Assembly. military control of the Straits would As to Russia, its object obviously is safeguard Russia's Black Sea ports to reintroduce the old tzarist scheme from sudden naval raids. A system of to reintroduce the old tzarist scheme from sudden naval raids. A system of of making the Black Sea a Russian international control would, accordlake. It would fain apply the doctrine ing to the Russian viewpoint, destroy

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log, it is so clean looking and neat and the claims are conserva-

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formation."

and convincing."

STRAITS DISPUTE REVIVED BY TURKS AT PEACE MEETING

FOLLOWER OF MR. VENIZELOS

Lambros Coromilas Again Asked to Represent Greece in

United States—Diplomatic Representation Unofficial

as prospective Minister to the United States and who resigned as a protest against the recent Greek executions, has again been asked by the present revolutionary Government in Greece to assume his post. His refusal to accept the responsibility for handling

"It seems that the Greek Government," says the statement, "has again d'affaires, who has held this post for

"M. Coromilas is one of the out-princes and an outstanding figures standing figures in liberal Greek polamong the potentates of Hindustan itics," said Mr. Salmon, in explaining passed away today. The Maharaja the statement, "having served as was a loyal adherent of the British Em

Foreign Minister and Minister of Finance under Venizelos, and having been Minister to this country in 1910. He is closely attached to America, his a population of 600,000.

Accessories, Gloves, Stationery, Lamps, Crystal, Silver and China

Special from Monitor Bureau

Coromilas, who was appointed two

months ago by the Greek Government

accept the responsibility for handling

Greek interests in this country under

present conditions in Greece is con-

tained in a special statement made

to The Christian Science Monitor

through B. P. Salmon, former presi-

dent of the American Chamber of

telegraphed to M. Coromlias who re-

signed recently as a protest against

the political executions in Athens from the post of Greek diplomatic

representative to the American Gov

ernment, asking him again to accept

States. It appears, however, that M.

statement, "having served as

Coromilas is not likely to yield."

Commerce in Athens.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 - Lambros

REFUSES POST AS MINISTEF

wife being the daughter of the lasses Senator Cockerill of Missouri, and has been in this country on his present mission for the past three months.

"The refusal of this veteran Venezian in the refusal of this veteran venezian in the country of the lasses of

Greek diplomatic representation in

this country has been unofficial every since the accession of King Constant in 1921, when diplomatic relations between Greece and the United Statewere broken off by the America State Department. The present management of Greek affairs, pending the recognition of a minister in it.

the past three years, and who is rate as a minister in the Greek diplomati

INDIAN PRINCE PASSES AWAY

LONDON, Dec. 20 (By The Associate

Press)-The Maharajah of Coo

Behar, one of the best known of India

Last-minute

Suggestions that

are Pertinent . . .

for Last-minute

Shoppers . . . who

are Perplexed

Second Floor (Elevator)

Specialties, Trunks, Motorities.

Mahogany and Wicker Gifts,

(Continued from Page 1)

Stewart are leaving for London. The Turks have been called on to reply today, and it is hard to see how they can give way gracefully. Yet when one considers the unity of the Allies, the support of their demands by the small nations directly concerned, the presence, activities and potential influence of the American representation one concludes that either in the next or in some subsequent meeting the differences between the Allies and the Turks will disappear, as they have done on previous occasions when the issue was definitely presented.

In the subcommission on the transfer of populations there is apparently a serious deadlock over the Greek patriarchate, and it is proposed to refer the matter back to the full commission.

International Commission

Is Opposed by Americans

LAUSANNE, Dec. 20 (By The Associated Press)-Ismet Pasha received "How Roads Are Developing My Com- day announcing that the American College at Smyrna, which was closed About 250,000 high school pupils during the fighting there, may reopen competed for this-the greatest single and that the Nationalist Government has no objection to the American schools carrying on their work in any part of Turkey. Ismet immediately advised the American correofficial action by the Angora Govern-

On the eve of what threatened to be a critical day in the life of the con-ference, Mr. Child last night had a long conversation with Ismet Pasha about the Straits problem, which Lord Curzon yesterday declared must be disposed of immediately.

has become known that the American observers at the conference believe that an international control conference which it received. The commission associated with the Soviet Foreign Office is increasingly League of Nations, as suggested in the allied plan for supervision of the Dardanelles, is unnecessary. In other words, the Americans believe that freedom of the Straits should be an actual freedom guaranteed by a treaty between Turkey and the other world powers, and that it should not be a freedom limited by an international

The American observers have so far on the conference floor limited themselves to statements of the most general terms on the Dardanelles question, without suggesting as to how the Straits should be kept open to the commerce of the world and to the fleets of the powers. Neither have there been intimations of America's attitude toward an international board of control.

Allied leaders last night served notice that the Turks today must either flatly accept or reject the allied project for settlement of the Straits question. Failure of the Dardanelles negotiations, it is believed, will hardly affect the other problems which the conference was called to solve.

understood that every delegation here is cognizant of the fact that the nam-The Russian treaty with Turkey meets the strong disfavor of the Am-

JUGOSLAV OUTLOOK SATISFIES ITALY

By Special Cable

ROME, Dec. 20-The greatest satisfaction is expressed in Italy at the settlement of the Jugoslav ministerial crisis. It is believed that, as a result ELECTS PRESIDENT of the exclusion of the Croatian Demo-

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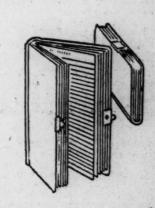


"Cross" Purse, envelope style, in jewel in itself for handiness. Col- black or colored Morocco. A strap ored striped Morocco, with suede and leather lining. Separate com-



"Cross" Candle Lamps, base of mahogany, and handpainted frosted glass shades that Per pair, \$17.00 each

are as beautiful by night light as they are by daylight. Candle hold-ers in center. 21 inches high over Mahogany Book Ends from



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For women and men, in worthy styles For women, 2-clasp,

French Kidskin

Real Kid Mousquetaire For women, mocha, from \$3.00 to For women, 8, 12, 16-button length, from \$5.50 to \$7.75.

12 and 16-button suede, from \$4.85 to

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MILITARY CONTROL

to Bring Forces of Manchuria and Central China Together

That China is passing into the con- credit, trol of the more aggressive militarists is the opinion of Dr. Teyhi Hishe of the Chinese Trade and Labor Burson business of the household. the Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau, in discussing, yesterday, the appointment of General Chang Shao-tseng to succeed Wang Ta-Hsieh as Premier of China. "This," according to Dr. Hsieh, "may mean several things. It may, of course, be taken as a repudia- Haverhill Organization Proposes tion of the more or less unmilitary government which has followed the victory of Gen. Wu Pei-fu, and, in the end, a return of the Anfu party and the pro-Japanese element in Chinese

"Certainly, the new governmentso successfully with the representatives of the younger generation of Chinese diplomatists, Wellington Koo and C. T. Wang. This may bring about the opposition of the student classes—always one of the most powerful forces in the Nation—

"On the other hand," said Dr. Hsieh, way of a labor movement.

Union officials announced today that "the new government headed by Gen. Chang Shao-tseng may accomplish the lifficult task of mediating between the known that Gen. Chang Tso-lin sup- eral situation country wide. be found to bring together the forces

Interests in Manchuria

they should be permanently lost to tablish the union. The price that China would pay to assure an all-Chinese domination of the resources of Manchuria and especially of the Chinese Eastern Railway could not be estimated, since they represent access to some of the richest unexploited mineral wealth of the world. Japan and Russia are

the war deprived it. There are strong bonds of friendship between Russia and Japan," declared Dr. Hsieh, "stronger perhaps sociation at the State House. than those between China and any other nation, save the United States. If a Russian alliance is the only way in which the Japanese penetration of Manchurfa ean be stopped, then a Rusably be worked out. If, however, Gen. Chang Tso-lin could be persuaded to repudiate his Japanese connections the State have varying ideas of the efforts, until now the gift has maand stand with Gen. Wu Pei-fu, Japan method of estimating values of autocould be effectually blocked and there mobiles for taxation and the propowould be no more need of a stronger sition is to compile a table, showing alliance between Russia and China values of makes and models and dethan already exists in the commercial preciation effects and to distribute it

treaty between the two nations." Confidence in America

The present situation in Europeto the United that time the confidence of the Chinese method of evading taxation. in America has been unshaken. "At the present time," Dr. Hsieh explained, EQUAL RIGHTS BILL "our people are puzzled. They can-not understand the American policy of aloofness from the European situation. Where, formerly, the Chinese have felt secure in the friendship of ing feeling-despite the great achievements of the Washington Conferencethat such friendship might not mean as much as formerly in case of a great ture next month. Far Eastern crisis.

"In looking about for other nations with which China could stand in close relations, there is a very general feeling in favor of Russia—since with that country we have a great deal in common, and since its present régime has gone far toward wiping out some of the injustices which the Tzar's Government perpetrated in China.

"It is to be hoped that the new government in Peking will be able to carry with it the support of the younger element of Chinese statesmen for they will be able, by so doing, to assure sane guidance for the country at this crucial time."

SPECIAL COURSES AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TO BEGIN

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 20 (Special) Short courses in industrial dairying and agriculture, both for students and teachers of those subjects, are announced for the winter school of the Massachusetts Agricultural College during January and February.

Prof. Henry F. Judkins, head of the dairy department has arranged for other notables.

other notables. dairy department, has arranged for four two-week courses in dairy manufactures, as follows: Testing milk and its products, Jan. 2 to 13; market milk handling and soft cheese making, Jan. 16 to 27; ice cream making, Jan. Middlesex County left by Endicott P. Jan. 16 to 27; ice cream making. Jan. 30 to Feb. 10; butter making. Feb. 13

necticut Nurserymen's Association are co-operating with the college in offering courses for the training of nurserymen under the direction of Prof. Frank A. Waugh, head of the division of horticulture. These include horticultural botany, soils and fertilizers, propagation and nursery practice, landscape construction and special lectures by practical nursery.

Entire profits from the sale of our toys go toward the building fund for Home Club for Working Mothers With Children.

THE EDNA B. FISH TOY SHOP 543 N. Michigan Ave. Tol. Superior 3784 division of horticulture. These in-

GROWING IN CHINA

ers in agriculture includes special problems of professional improvement. General courses to be given at the winter school include the subjects of soil fertility, field crops, animal New Government May Be Able husbandry, poultry husbandry, vege-table gardening, floriculture, horticultural manufactures, farm manage-ment, farm accounts, supply and marketing of farm products in Massachu setts, sources and use of agricultural botany, entomology,

B. & S. W. UNION TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Active Drive

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 20 (Special)—The Boot and Shoe Workers Union intends to launch an intensive membership campaign at the beginsince it is professedly more military in ining of the new year, Percy A. Ducey, its policies—will not be able to work business agent of that organization, stated today. General organizers have been in the city making the preliminary arrangements and have now gone home for the holidays but will return the first of January to carry on the campaign. Officials of the union say that the campaign for new members and work the further disunion of the will be the greatest shoe industrial activity that the city ever saw in the

despite the controversy with the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, the J. H. Manchurian war-lord Gen. Chang Tso- Winchell factory, the Knipe Bros. faclin and the victorious Gen. Wu Pei-fu. tory and the Hazen B. Goodrich plant, This, it will be understood, is an almost impossible task. General Chang tories, are doing a good business, the represents militarism backed by former at normal and the other two Japan. General Wu Pei-fu has been running at capacity. Edward E. Odell associated with the more liberal and Thomas O'Hare, general organ-China, using force only as a means to izers, have addressed the workers in establish a more permanent and con-this city, the former reviewing the structive peace. But it is definitely local situation and the latter the gen-

ported the selection of the new Premier, and it is possible that in the mendable that only a few hundred had Mr. Odell said that it was com Cabinet men of sufficient strength will left the Boot and Shoe Workers Union for the Shoe Protective in the efforts of Manchuria and those of Central of the latter to control the industry here, and that the majority had de-cided that they could determine for themselves the right to work and to Dr. Hsieh pointed out that in this which union they should belong.

connection it is necessary to recall Officials of the Boot and Shoe Work-China's vast interests in Manchuria ers Union deny all intimations that and its great concern lest, during this the union is losing its hold in the city, period of internal disorganization, paign in January to more firmly es-

TAX BOARDS PROPOSE TO STANDARDIZE THE AUTOMOBILE VALUES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 20 (Speboth making diplomatic bids—the one cial)—A table of values to form the go and the young man who began in contact with those of other to maintain its position there and the basis of taxation of automobiles, is his giving with a ten dollar bill has churches. other to regain the position of which recommended in the report of a special committee appointed last year and reporting today at the annual session of the Rhode Island Tax Officials' As-

Practically all of the tax boards of among the tax boards. State tax officials will undertake the compilation in co-operation with the committee. Samuel N. Smith, president of Little especially America's part in it-is be- Compton, in addressing the eleventh ing carefully watched by the Chinese, annual meeting of the organizaton of according to Dr. Hsieh. For 25 years tax commissioners, assessors, clerks concerned in tax assess to represent that type of interna- ment and collection, said that stock tional leadership which the Chinese dividends, now being so commonly denation could safely follow. During clared, are justified and are not a

TO BE ADVOCATED

headquarters secretary and national the United States there is an increas- organizer of the Woman's Party, has arrived in Boston to urge the passage of the Equal Rights bill to be introduced into the Massachusetts Legisla-

> The Woman's Party is not a separate political party, Miss Brannan explains, but a non-partisan group united with the object of removing all united with the object of removing all ficulties some years ago led him into the remaining discriminations against a new type of work, that of directing women, beginning with the legal. It fore the law, in the professions, in industry, in education, in the church, the home, and in the conduct of gov-

ernment. Miss Brannan has worked and spoken in the cause of women in England, India and Burmah. She was a canteen worker with the Y. M. C. A.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 20 (Special)—On the site of the Old Eagle mained vacuant for many years, a new libb house is being erected for the "Prices always lower than down town." House on Main Street, which has rebership includes some of the most prominent among the citizens. It was announced today that the new

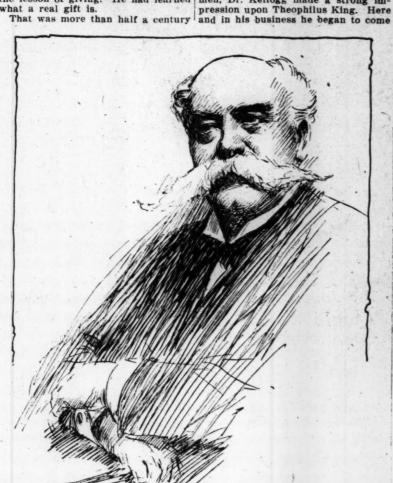
VACANCY FILLED BY GOVERNOR Jan. 16 to 27; ice cream making, Jan. Saltonstall by appointing R. H. Beaudreau of Marlboro to the office. Mr. Saltonstall was appointed to succeed Nathan P. Tufts, who was removed from office by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

TOYS UNUSUAL TOYS AT REASON-ABLE PRICES SOLD FOR A GOOD PURPOSE

men. A two-week program for teachers in agriculture includes special BOY WHO PLEDGED \$10 TO HELP

In the most remote corner of the gallery of the Park Street Church, Boston, a young man heard an appeal for a ten dollar bill with which to send a boy from the North End Mission to a home in the west. The young man had a total income of just \$300 a year. He had not one penny at hand to give. But he decided that he could spend less until he had saved \$10 and he put down his name for that amount. He had learned

for that amount. He had learned preaching. Always a friend of young the lesson of giving. He had learned men, Dr. Kellogg made a strong im-



Theophilus King

Who Has Established \$450,000 Trust Fund for Churches of Quincy, Mass.

which was born in him that day has

Raised Their Own Food

villag some 1200 people, of which family saw an income of \$500 a year. The people raised their own food to a large extent, or subsisted on

"business education." After completing his education and spending two years with his father who ran a sawmill and a country store, besides serving as a justice of the peace, Mr. King left for Boston, and after several years as an em-Miss Eleanor Doddridge Brannan, ployee of Johnson & Thompson, Pearl and Purchase streets, he entered the leather business for himself. Ultimately he turned his attention to banking and various lines of manufacture. He is president of the Granite Trust Company of Quincy and vicepresident of the National Bank of Re-demption of Boston. His wide experience in surmounting business diffirms which were in difficult business seeks to obtain for women equal circumstances. He came into control rights and opportunities with men be- as president, treasurer or manager of more than twenty corporations, which he was successful in restoring to right business conditions. He has continued actively in a great variety of these concerns.

Of all the equipment which he brought to Boston perhaps no quality

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Bowman Milk CHICAGO

just brought up to \$450,000 a perpetual Two Universalists were the first to trust fund which he has set aside cause a readjustment in his mind tofor the churches of his home city,
Quincy, Mass. But to this day the tion. Then came contact with Unisociation at the State House.

The report of this committee shows that there are 64,000 automobiles in this State, with an approximate value eyes of Theophilus King. Years have new idea of church. The universality of \$48,000,000, and that this represents enriched his experience and ripened of church, the grouping of those of 23.54 per cent of the total assessed his efforts, but the desire to give value of all tangible property as-which was born in him that day has ual concept caught the attention of dominated his days, guided his ex- the young man. Coupled in his mind perience and brought fruition to his efforts, until now the gift has matured. with the desire to give came the desire to give to the church, through the church. Great mistakes and misjudgments were being made, he considered, by those with a narrow idea Theophilus King was born in Ro- of church. He decided to do somechester. Mass., in what was then a thing which would make clear his own enlarged vision of church

Founded King Family Fund

herrings at 400 for the \$1. But in toward founding the King Family Rochester, Mass., there were the stir-rings of a wish to educate the young rings of a wish to educate the young "the best I know how to tie it," he will be preserved so that if there are founded and there at the age of 12 says. The first sum which he set aside other offenses in the future they may Mr. King began what he calls his was \$16,000 and the income from the all be used as evidence in "nuisance" says. The first sum which he set aside other offenses in the future they may fund was to be paid annually in \$25 proceedings. amounts to the organized churches of torney in Boston, told a Monitor Quincy, then 31 in number. At that porter today that he had taken no time he said of his religious experiences, "Thus progressively and in many ways of further enlightenment through a very wide association with men in business experience has my life and thought been influenced and conviction strengthened that the nearer coming together of all the churches, and those worshiping therein, through the breaking down of prejudices and the better understanding

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most liberal, reasonable way for the benefit of mankind for their moral, helpful, and religious welfare, as is the spirit, intention and end for which have established the King Family In 1920 Mr. King increased the fund to \$300,000. In 1921 he brought it up to \$350,000 and this year he is making it \$450,000, saying, "in continuing gratefulness for all that life has

brought and is bringing to myself and family, I again doubly enjoy my birth day in carrying forward a line of action that has been and I trust will be more and more a part of my life."

As the fund has been increased, Mr. King has increased the grants to the beneficiaries and added to the list some of the social and civic organiza tions of Quincy, with all of the organized churches of the city, and other

churches in East Hampton, Conn.; Rochester, Mass., and Huntsville, Ala. No limitation is placed upon the use of this money by the churches. The creator of the fund has in mind solely the object which he had in the beginning, the recognition of the com-

places of several hundred guests at food are to go to individual homes a dinner of the New England Road and former sailors and captains at the Builders' Association, and a complete Vineyard Haven Home are to be rereport is expected to be turned over membered with letters written by puto the federal authorities to aid in pils of the Edward Everett School. prosecution under the Volstead Act.

Officers from the Back Bay Station, Mo conducted the investigation, have sent reports to Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of Boston police, who told a representative of The Christian

find some indication of drunkenness at or in a New England group, met this the banquet in order to do anything afternoon in public session to hear under the present laws of Massachusetts, and no such indications were Federal Court. Judge Anderson is found. We did find things which may considered an authority on matters afhelp out federal officers, however, and and I am confident that the police commissioner, to whom I have transmitted the report, will forward a copy to the prohibition office and another

Ten years ago he took the first steps to the Boston Licensing Board."
oward founding the King Family What action the licensing board can

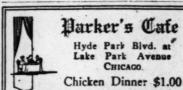
Robert O. Harris, United States at-

Do You Know About THE AMBER PIE Northwest Corner of Superior Michigan Boulevard CHICAGO
the most appetizing, delicious ous luncheons for the particular business persons
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Excellent dinners in quaint and homelike surroundings FOR \$1.00 Private rooms for parties Tel. Superior 659 CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAYS, \$1.25



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SCHACK'S BABY SHOPS

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LADIES', CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' WEARING APPAREL

SEE OUR PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

BOY WHO PLEDGED \$10 TO HELP
OTHERS NOW HEADS \$450,000 FUND
Theophilus King Increases Perpetual Trust Which He Has
Set Aside for the Churches of Quincy, Mass.

In the most remote corner of the gallery of the Park Street Church, Boston, a young man heard an appeal for a ten dollar bill with which to gard to be wishers as harp line had been drawn cord of the world.

In his religious surroundings at Rochester a sharp line had been drawn cord of the most important movements of the most important movements of the most important movements of the world.

Seven years later he set aside a majority of the shares of the Grante Trust Company to make a trust fund of \$200,000, increasing the King Family Fund, he said, "so as to make it as broadly perpetual charity in its action, and, as I believe, safeguarded for all time in the constantly increased which he had not already made before distribution of income to such charitable, philanthropic, religious, and civic helpfulness, interpreted in the most liberal, reasonable way for the most important movements of the world.

Seven years later he set aside a majority of the shares of the Grante Trust Company to make a trust fund of \$200,000, increasing the King Family Fund, he said, "so as to make it as to turnish him with complete data. He has made no move, he said. Which he had not already made before all time in the constantly increased distribution of income to such chartity in its action federal prohibition director for the case, but that he would rely upon federal agents working under Elimer C. Potter, tederal prohibition director for the case, but that he would rely upon federal agents working under Elimer C. Potter, tederal prohibition director for the case, but that he would the world."

The prohibition director for the case, but that he would the world."

The prohibition director for the case, but that he would the world."

The prohibition direct

News in Brief

Toronto, Ont.—Tentative plans for the establishment of a system of exam-ining and licensing automobile me-chanics have been drawn up and incor-porated in a bill, which it is proposed shall be submitted to the Ontario Legis-

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Of the 3,000,000 tons of commodities transported on the three rivers here during November, two-thirds was coal, according to the report of the United States Engineer's office. More than 1,700,000 tons were transported on the Monongahela River. Commodities listed included coke, gasoline, gravel, iron and steel. More than 55,000 tons of steel and iron were included.

property for taxation. They have not, however, control over appropriations. This rests with the people and the men and women elected to offices in their local government.

Mr. Long continued to point out certain fundamentals in the taxation machinery, declaring:

The direct tax problem is a local one, for, disregarding the various sources of revenue other than taxes, 63 cents out of the tax dollar comes from the

Erie, Pa. — More than 20,000,000 bushels of grain entered the port of Erie during the past season, shattering all previous records for receipts, shipping records show. The port also established a record for the number of cargo carriers accommodated during the

TO GIVE RAIL VIEWS

Members of the special joint New Science Monitor today, that no offense England committee appointed by the under state laws had been indicated, governors of the several states to e said:
"It would have been necessary to solidation, either with the trunk lines Judge George W. Anderson fecting public utilities, having served both on the Massachusetts Service Commission and on the Interstate Commerce Commission.

> WODDWARD HOLMES & PLUM Men's Wear

CHICAGO

DEWAR & CARRINGTON ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS TEAM, HOT WATER, VAPOR & BLASS STSTEMS OF HEATING, VENTILA-TION, POWER PIPING AND GENERAL STEAMFITTING

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Silk Tone Beautiful For Sanitary, Durable, and Washable Flat Wall Finish



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FOR HIGH TAX RATE

Commissioner Says It Is Largely Up to Them Whether It Shall

It rests with the voters in large measure to determine whether tax rates shall advance or recede, declared Henry F. Long, Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, speaking this afternoon before a meeting of the Association of Massachusetts Assessors at the Boston City Club.

The local assessors, he said, often come in for blame for the high tax rates because of their duty to value property for taxation. They have not

machinery, declaring:

The direct tax problem is a local one, for, disregarding the various sources of revenue other than taxes, 63 cents out of the tax dollar comes from the local tax on land and buildings and 68 cents of the direct tax dollar so raised goes for the governmental expenses of our cities and towns, expended locally. A very large proportion of the direct tax dollar goes into expenditures for what are generally called "public welfare activities." No means have as yet been discovered for getting into the treasury the benefits accruing from these kinds of activities.

The votes in the coming town meetings and the votes in the various city governments will determine whether or not the tax burden is to be lifted. It rests with the voters whether the tax

solely the object which he had in the beginning, the recognition of the common aim of the church of whatever denomination. To him there have come in the past few years many indications of the little ways in which the fund is breaking down prejudices, eliminating lines of differences between the churches in his own city. In remembrance of the day on which the fund was started representatives of 35 churches and seven organizations were gathered this year at Mr. King's home in Quincy's a coming together which is but one of many ways in which his object is being tulfilled.

LIQUOR DINNER

REPORT IS MADE

Police Investigators Send Findings to Superintendent

Police investigation has been completed in the case of recent alleged violations of prohibition laws at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, where camouffaged "nursing bottles" of whisky were reported to have been before the places of several hundred guests at a dinner of the New England Road

Marisburg, Pa.—Rulings of the State industrial home work will be revised and submitted to toublic hearings with a view of brings about more effective means of activities. No means have as yet industrial home work will be revised and submitted to toublic hearings with a view of brings about more effective means of the search of the search of the coming town meetings about none of the little ways in which the fund ustrial home to be coming to be coming to gate the force of the day on which the fund was started representatives of 53 churches and seven organizations were gathered this year at Mr. King's home in Quincy's a coming to gate the fund was started representatives of 1837 will be invoked to have determine whether or the law to be certainty the benefits activities. No means have as yet leaded and submitted to toublic hearings with a view of brings about more offective means of the sex that the text with the voters whether on the coming to the tax burden is to be lifted. It was explained that the Industrial Home to the coming to the tourse of 1837 will be invoked to here are wit

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ACCOUNTANTS INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

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Christmas Candies Special boxes of our famous choco-lates and bon bons make ideal re-

Of course, there are stick candy, Christmas Mix, and other hard

candies of pure sugar that all chil-

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SIGNIFICANT RESULTS ACHIEVED IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION WORK

Making of Skilled Workers One of Tasks Undertaken by Massachusetts Division of University Extension

its Department of Education and by couraging, says Mr. Moyer. At the means of its Division of University Ex- end of the first year of its estabtension, of which James A. Moyer is lishment the division had only a few director, is achieving significant re- more than 3000 students; today the sults in preparing young men to take positions as skilled workers in the various trades, such as mechanics, earpenters, plumbers, and so on. Because of what he had already done Mr. Moyer was appointed by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to make a survey of educational opportunities now open to the

industrial worker.

There are plenty of unskilled laborers and many men for administrative or "white collar" positions, Mr. Moyer says. The difficulty confronting industry is to get intelligent tradesmen, men who will make good foremen and superintendents. They have been educated away from such positions, he says, to office work. The thing is to bring them back; to prove to them that this kind of work is the kind that they want to do.
"What we are trying to do," he

says, "is to improve conditions in trades. There are too many untrained, unskillful men working as mechanics and carpenters and the heads of such businesses fail nowadays to find good men. We also try to make men better citizens, as well as trædesmen, by our study courses. 'All cities of the State as well as the larger towns have classes in our

work every week. Many times the teacher is one of their own townswhom we know is qualified. It takes up three evenings a week of these teachers, but they are so interested in the work that the small pay does not deter them from helping our efforts. Business men cannot get and train apprentices as they could in the old days and are obliged to take unboys, many who barely know how to drive a nail or insert a screw.

Making Great Progress "Where we cannot cover a field the University Extension correspondence courses are making great progress by taking boys from the grammal schools and starting them in to study some useful trade, in which now the pay is much more satisfactory than it used to be."

In Massachusetts the first conception of an extension department was the education of workmen in the industries and to this end the technical courses were first established. There has been a steady growth, however, toward other subjects and the department in the Bay State has under charge what really amounts to a university of 40,000 students. This work is extremely useful as it opens the way to an education for thousands of men and women who have no money this kind of absentee study.

Reaching People Where They Are Usually study rooms and lecture halls in local school buildings serve as class meeting places and, in some instances, as many as half a dozen university extension classes meet in a building in special interest to the employees of a certain industrial plant it is frequently arranged to meet in the plant itself. The chief consideration in the link the school with the workshop in choice of a meeting place is that it a nation-wide plan to provide enables the institution to reach the where they are As a tangible evidence of achievement, each student who successfully finishes a course, either by class or by mail, is awarded

of lessons completed.

current issue of the Harvard Alumni

Outline of Movement

has long ranked as one of the major

undergraduate activities. Large num-

bers of students have a share in it, not as mere listeners but as participants. In the universities and colleges of America, on the other hand, the tendency has been for this useful activity to gravitate into the hands of a relatively few men. The reason, without much doubt, is the emphasis placed upon winning debates with other colleges.

Intercollegiate debating, in the United

States as a whole, seems to be steadily drifting into the same channel as inter-collegiate athletics, with everything sacrificed to the production of a winning

At the English universities debating

Bulletin as follows:

HARVARD DEBATING UNION

Wider Knowledge of World Affairs Among Under-

graduates Also Expected to Be a Result Knowledge of affairs in the world at ought to be, for he is the one who needs large is expected to be stimulated it most.

among undergraduates at Harvard Union is intended to provide for our University, by the new Harvard De-undergraduates the sort of opportunity

bating Union, which has recently been organized by some of the undergraduates. One of the chief aims is to give American sense; it will have no teams, or coaches no intercollegistate contests.

men a chance to become better speakers. Moreover, interest in despeakers. Moreover, interest in destant bating is expected to be enhanced by the union which having both liberal who desires to take a hand in the desir

the union which, having both liberal and conservative wings, has launched upon a policy quite different from the ordinary college debating society. An Subjects will be chosen and an-

team. The debating coaches call out their squads of candidates, give them a preliminary trial, drop the ones who seem to be the least promising, and then put the rest through an intensive training for the final contests.

As for the undergraduate who has no special skill as a debater, but who is provided this side more defensitional this case more defensitional this case more defensitional this case more defensitional this side more defensitional this case more defensits and case more defensitional this case more defensitional this

special skill as a debater, but who nevertheless would like to develop some new Debating Union has a real opporproficiency in this line, not much proticion is usually made for him. But it succeed in achieving its aim.

better speakers.

Timely Interest Topics

The topics chosen for each fort-nightly debate will be of timely interest,

questions on which there exists a sharp

division of opinion among the under-

graduates. Those who take part in the debates will voice their own ideas, whatever they may be, and will not

merely carry out some part that has been assigned to them.

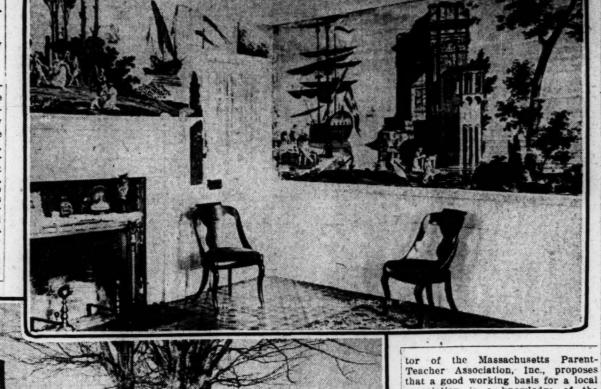
This would hardly be worth mention were it not for the fact that in most intercollegiate debates there is no essential identity between what any

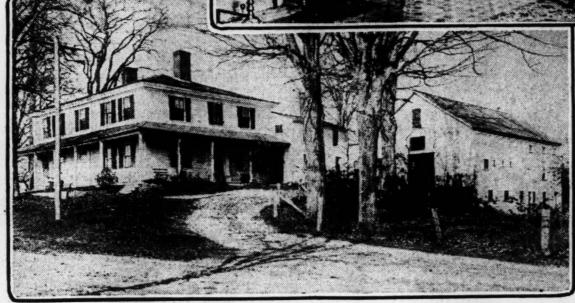
speaker argues and what he consci-entiously believes. He may be support-

ing the affirmative of the proposition for no reason other than that the coaches deemed this side more defensi-ble than the negative.

The State of Massachusetts, through | work in Massachusetts is very entotal enrollment is well over 100,000, and more than a third of that number represents enrollments for the past year alone. Numbers, by themselves, however, are less important than the geographical distribution of students and classes. Efforts in a dozen or less large cities would have secured a very heavy enrollment, but such a course would neglect the remote corners of the state

Each year active effort is directed toward filling in the gaps, toward





Homestead of President Franklin Pierce at Hillsborough, N. H., and Living Room of House, Showing Decorative Wall Paper Laid in 1804

carrying instruction into towns where university extension has not before technical skill one cannot find in the been well represented. In conse-average college. Correspondence inquence there is hardly a town in struction, however, lacks the contact Massachusetts where classes have not among students that promotes discusbeen held, and the post offices are sion and supplies the stimulus for few that do not handle the mail of study, but it makes up for that in the

Whenever a student completes a instruction. course, unless he objects, his employer is notified and asked to say offered by the largest correspondence

Industrial Education Status Recently, in New York, was held the annual meeting of the American Socia single evening. When a class is of ety of Mechanical Engineers, at which an effort was made to disclose the present status of industrial education in the United States and the effort to

a nation-wide plan to provide instruc-The report submitted by Dr. Moyer showed that there was only a slight difference between a correspondence other, are all represented in the enschool and a class course in extension a certificate giving the name and work. It was decided that the latter grade of the course and the number might include the former. A correspondence school can afford to employ The results of university extension the very best talent, the report says,

The bulletins describing the courses a word of commendation to the stu-dent. The response has been admir-contain upward of 150 courses, includable and every mail brings letters ing such section headings among the from employers who express their industrial courses as mathematics, Towner-Sterling bill, all more or less appreciation of this educational work drawing, steam engineering, electric- closely related to the welfare of the and frequently report that they have ity, structural engineering, textiles, child and the home, are being advo-arranged for the promotion of the natural science, commerce and manstudent on the first possible occasion. agement, history and government, and cated by the national congress of business economics. The breadth of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associsuch programs, when offered by state ations, as announced by Mrs Elizainstitutions, has resulted in making every man and woman in the State a prospective student. In that case the State is offering something for everybody and, consequently, the idea of continuation education has penetrated into every business and industry. The mechanic the foreman the engineer. the business man, and the clerk, from the unlettered immigrant on the one rollments.

CO-OPERATIVE STORE OPENED BY Y. W. C. A.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 20 (Special)-A co-operative store, capitalized HOPES TO DEVELOP SPEAKERS

and directed by resident girls, has been opened at the Young Women's Christian Association. Shares are \$1 | 6. Public Schools. The fundamental property of the Property of the Home. Fess Capper Property of the Home. Fe ers, and a legitimate percentage of and federal aid to the states for the regains is settled by the girl store-keepers. At this time the stock is principally articles suitable for gifts. Other accessories will be added as the co-operative plan goes on. The Serv-children of the Nation. co-operative plan goes on. The Service Book Shop, new this month, furnishes the best of the classics, newer non-fiction, recent novels, plays and essays, and books for children, at cost, and is open not only to the house girls, but to all booklovers.

WOMAY WINS IN RECOUNT

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 20—The recount of votes cast at the recent city election for school committeeman at large resulted in Mrs. Rose Herbert (D) being the many large resulted in Mrs. Rose (D) being the many large resulted in Mrs. Rose (D) being the many large resulted in Mrs. Rose (D) being the many large resulted in Mrs. Rose (D) being the many large resulted in Mrs. Rose (D) being the many large resulted in Mrs. Rose (D) being the many large resulted in Mrs. Rose (D) being the many large resulted large resulted in Mrs. Rose Herbert (D.) being the winner by four votes The original returns gave Louis E. Bragg the election over Mrs. Herbert by 73 votes. The official figures now give Mrs. Herbert 25,838, Bragg 25,834

Coke Mclain Ploneer Cleaners & Dyers

upon a policy quite different from the ordinary college debating society. An Undergraduate Liberal Club has existed at Harvard for some time, and a Conservative Club has just been organized, the members of which are likely to present their views at the meetings of the Debating Union.

The theory upon which the Debating Union has been formed is outlined comprehensively in an editorial in the courant issue of the Harvard Alumni better speakers. 820 East Pershing Road Frank Harscher CHICAGO and so far as practicable they will be

Miss Stamate

CAPITOL TEA ROOM In the Loop, Chicago Where particular people find Per-fection in food, Reason in prices

LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA DINNER State St. at Adams

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3211 Lawrence Avenue Juniper 9261 Just West of Kedzie CHICAGO No engraving order after December

THE "GADFLY" ISSUED BY THE LIBERAL CLUB **ISSUES INDORSED** Adequate expression for conflicting convictions is the object of The Gad-

fly, the publication of the Student

opinions of writers with widely dif-

The first number contains articles

by H. A. Larrabee, "The Responsibility

for Classroom Restraint"; F. S. Pol-lak, "Determinism Defended"; J. T.

Edsall, "The Experimental Attitude in

MacKaye contributes a poem, "The Russian Bell." John T. Edsall is edi-tor, and the associate editors are Peter

penheimer.

vited to join in the discussion.

university extension correspondence serious purpose of every student and Mothers and Parent-Teacher Asstudents. Liberal Club at Harvard University, which made its first appearance this sociations Include Peace and week. With the issuance of the first Prohibition in List number the editors of The Gadfly make clear their intention to air the

Six national issues, including international peace, prohibition and the fering viewpoints, the reader being inations, as announced by Mrs. Eliza-beth Tilton of Boston, national legis-beth Tilton of Boston, national legis-Superstitions of Modernism." Keith ations, as announced by Mrs. Elizalative chairman. These are announced as follows:

1. Peace. (a) Reduction of armaments by international agreement; (b) (a) Reduction of arma-B. Ferguson, Bernard G. Bechhorfer, Lyon Boston and J. Robert Op-Re-codification of international law; (c) Participation in the World Court at The Hague; (d) Some lasting organization of nations. 2. Prohibition. No change in the

Volstead Act which would readmit wine

national child labor law to be secured by a constitutional amendment. 4. Physical education. Federal aid to the states for the promotion of phys-ical education following the general lines laid down in the Fess-Capper

Christian Association. Shares are \$1 apiece, and the number of shares to each girl are limited to five. Profits will be divided among the sharehold-ucation with a secretary in the Cabinet.

Burr F. Jones, supervisor of ele-mentary education in the Massachu-setts State Department of Education, who has been recently elected a direc-

STEBBINS Suggest for last minute buying a gift CUTLERY

For the housewife—a carving set or titchen knives. For the boy or man—a pocket knife. Our stock of cutlery is probably the argest in Chicago.

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FRANKLIN PIERCE HOMESTEAD RESTORATION TO BE PROPOSED

Residence of Only President of United States From New Hampshire, Also Home of a Governor of State

omestead of Franklin Pierce, the only president of the United States
New Hampshire ever had. The Frankline Pierce Memorial Association has
been formed under the presidency of
Franklin Pierce, Caracter and Manual Appendix of the United States
A public meeting of interested people will be called this winter to organize the proposed Pierce Association. New Hampshire's only president, Franklin Pierce, has not been

The Pierce homestead is in Hillspenter for the purpose of perpetua-tion. At that time (1916) the property State with 35 acres of land for \$3500.

It had not only been the birthplace and residence of a President of the association is a knowledge of the fashioned New England residences in school system of the town or city this section but was in a tumblemonth he is providing a few questions at the time Mr. Carpenter secured France which may be asked at a Parent-control of it. He has since improved Teacher meeting and answered by one and restored it to some extent at a or more members at the next meeting. considerable expenditure. The object of the association is to

These should take not more than five minutes at each meeting but will, if complete the work of restoration, to continued, result in bringing out set up a museum of household antiques of the Pierce period and to many facts which are now rather hazy in the minds of most persons.

Group 1 is made up as follows: hand the entire property over to the State of New Hampshire to be main-"Relationship of the state to the public schools." "Of what offi-cers or boards does the State Detained as is the Daniel Webster birthplace as a shrine for patriotic Americans. The money necessary to do partment of Education consist?" what is the title and name of the scriptions, according to the present chief officer of the department?" "By plan. whom is he chosen and for how

"How is the advisory board of The Pierce residence has 16 large education constituted and what are its rooms and eight fireplaces. The work-functions?" "Into how many and what manship and material with which it main divisions is the Department of Education divided?" was originally constructed were of the best. The president's favorite room was a parlor which contains beautiful fireplace and mantel, with



Edgewater

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Laundry Company

5535-5541 Broadway, CHICAGO specialize in Family Wash Wet Wash Phone Edgewater 6900

HILLSBOROUGH, N. H., Dec. 18 decorative wall paper, window seats (Special)—An effort will be made this and shutters and panelled walls. The wall paper was laid in 1804 when the house was built and is regarded as a fund to restore and maintain the

Franklin Pierce Carpenter of Man-chester.

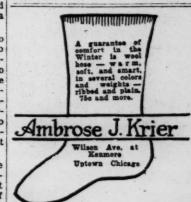
Man
Chester.

Tranklin Pierce Carpenter of Man
Chester.

The reason for this has been largely that he was a Democrat. The Pierce homestead is in Hills- The allegation that he favored slavery borough Upper Village and was or the southern cause during his adpurchased some years ago by Mr. Carministration also has caused prejupenter for the purpose of perpetuadice. Nine years ago however, the tion. At that time (1916) the property State erected a monument in the was about to be sold at public auction. State House yard at Concord with a as an ordinary abandoned farm, and statue of Pierce and a record of his Mr. Carpenter was able to secure it, military and civic achievements on it.

NEW RADIO RECORD MADE

and residence of a President of the United States, but was the home of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the President of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the United States, but was the home of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the United States, but was the home of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the President of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the President's father, Benjamin the United States, but was the home of the Old-Indian States of the Atlantic tests of the Atlantic tests of the Atlantic tests of the Atlantic tests of the Atlantic HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 20-For the





The case is made of 18 karat Belais white gold, hand engraved. A very good watch at an extremely low price.

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The Convenient Christmas Bookstore

As the holiday shopping days draw near a close, there is the utmost advantage in making gift selections here in this convenient bookstore. For assortments are varied and interesting, and one is sure to find books for every preference and every age.

And there is a very special thoughtfulness evinced in the selection of books, for, well-chosen, they are a fine tribute to individual taste.

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Plenty of salespeople are here, ready to give quiet and helpful suggestion. Indeed, in every way the bookstore will prove a happy solution for lastminute gift selection. .

Wabash Avenue Book Room

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Noted Women in Movement

you have such persons as Mme. Chenu, the wife of the batonnier:

syndicate of cardboard workers,

syndicate of needle workers, stand out

But let us come back to Senator

M. Poincaré's View

were certain sections of the country

women and children. By mutual con-

Photo by Henri Manuel

Senator Louis Martin

Noted French Legislator. Made an Eloque

Appeal to His Colleagues to Give Women of France the Vote

course of our normal national life."

In summing up it may be said that

in view of the trend of events here

lately, and when the onward march

tating senators in the Palais du Lux-

embourg that their opposition to such a thing as common justice cannot hold

the courageous women of France what it is their undisputable and inherent

CANADIAN STUDENTS

romen mayors, whose splendid quali-

M. Poincaré's viewpoint is

prominently.

For notably active workers for the

100,000 Congregations Asked to Co-operate in Observance on December 24

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—A call signed by Dr. Robert E. Speer, president of the Federal Council of dent of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. John H. Finley, chairman of the Commission on Interna-tional Justice, and Good Will, and by Bishop Charles H. Brent, vice chairhas been issued asking 100,000

The text of the call follows:

When can we more appropriately oice our appeal for peace than at the voice our appeal for peace than at the celebration of the coming into the world, of him whom we hail as the Prince of Péace? Especially in a year when we are still haunted by the memory of 10,000,000 young men who laid down their lives in the last war; when famine and want still stalk in its wake, in the last war and selfshippess again are seekintrigue and selfishness again are seekintrigue and selfishness again are seeking to control the foreign policies of
nations; when rival armaments and
threats of war tragically harass the
peoples of Europe, it would seem to be
the clear obligation of every church
that bears the name of Christ, to raise
its voice unequivocally against the
whole war system, and to demand that the governments of the world find other settling every dispute which

Other ways can and will be found if the Christian people of the world urgently and persistently demand it. By a concerted appeal at Christmas time, followed by a persistent effort through the year, we may bear effective. tive witness to our conviction that war can be outlawed by the building up of international agencies for the preserva-tion of peace and the development of a unity life among the nations.

Most of all at this Christmas time let us proclaim our unshaken faith that a great increase in the spirit of trust and brotherhood and good will, and this alone, will make permanent world peace a reality. The task of getting rid of war and securing peace requires international organization, but it requires more. The trouble in our present international life is a spiritual trouble— the attitude of selfishness, of fear, of suspicion, among men in organized groups. So the remedy must be a spiritual one, the acceptance of a way of life not generally accepted in economic and international affairs-the way of brotherhood, of friendly co-operation and of love, revealed to us in him vhose life we now commemorate,

TAX CUT IS SOUGHT BY NEBRASKA GROUP

Correspondence)—A state taxpayers' league has been organized in Nebraska to present to the legislature in January a program of reduced taxation. This will call for a reduction of Judge Brewster in the United States salaries of state and county officers, District Court yesterday it is held that legislature directly, and for the paring facture of liquor without previous evious evious evious at the University of Nebraska and the four state normal was that of a Chicopee man- and the legislature of the French nation to discuss the political equality was that of a Chicopee man- and the legislature of women as the measure had been

normal schools from four years to two cating liquors. Enforcement officials were made by the forces hostile to it years; elimination of the teaching of here feel that they will be consider- to arouse sentiment against it in the

Special from Monitor Bureau

tional, did not provide against factory

work done in the home by the small-

est of children. The tenement home

work situation is one of the reasons

why the National Child Labor Com-

mittee is working for an amendment

to the Constitution, according to Miss Josephine J. Eschenbrenner who said,

was ill-paid, required 12 and 14-hour

of the family, and kept the children

Small Pay

found doing this work, 39 were less

form of amusement, many mothers

claimed that their children first be-

gan the home work because they were interested in doing what the

ther children were doing.

But the pay is little for such work,

the hours are long, and the child,

when he is sent regularly to school,

The report of the division of home

work inspection of the New York State

Department of Labor, issued this year,

contains a statement in regard to the

present New York attempt to regulate the home work conditions. "We can-

has no time to play.

one cent an hour.

TENEMENT HOME WORK BLAMED

Ridiculously Underpaid—Rhode Island Statistics

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Tenement are found in the hands of the child.

home work, with its deleterious results, still continues, because the old ruled that it must be conclusively

idea that a man is monarch in his proven that he had guilty knowledge own home still holds sway in the of the child's employment before a

thought of many persons. Even the violation of this kind can be fastened federal law, now declared unconstitu- on him."

'The Nation must have a chance to kind. The families handle candies,

Agents of the United States Depart-where these are forbidden), clothing ment of Labor, who recently investi-which cannot be laundered, jewelry.

gated child labor conditions in Rhode veils, embroidered stockings, toys, and

Island, found that more than 5000 numberless miscellaneous articles. children between the ages of three The burden always falls heaviest upon and 15 were engaged in factory work the children of the families. Nobody

at home. This work, in common with knows how many children are being practically all tenement home work, used. They work before and after,

of the family away from school and mendous quantity of work for a paltry

Of the total number of children conditions clutter all spare space.

than five years old, 56 were between mittee of the Women's City Club of

five and six years of age, and 1069 New York, made in 1919, says: "The

were less than 10 years of age. More employer benefits in many ways. He than 50 per cent of these children saves all the overhead charges, his

worked children.

Sanfrancisco

THE DELIGHT OF TOURISTS

CALIFORNIA TRANSPORTATION COMPAN

FORT SUTTER

BETWEEN

days on the part of all the members generally late into the night.

schools; elimination of state university inspection of high schools; investigation of state university expenditures by the legislature; assessment of farm land for taxation on the basis of valuation determined by actual sales; prohibiting officials from lobbying on

PORTO RICO CALM, SAYS GOV. REILY

Replies to Criticisms of His Administration

Special from Monitor Bureau wide observance of Dec. 24 as World is as tranquil as the prairies of western Kansas," declared Gov. E. Mont Reily, Governor of that island, on his arrival in New York aboard the steam-ship Tanamo. The Porto Rican chief executive, after a short stay in the metropolis, will proceed to his home in Kansas City via Washington where he will confer with President Harding on official business.

Concerning criticism in Porto Rico of the conduct of his administration, Governor Relly observed that there is a small faction there opposed to him and that this group had grown out of some 500 office-seekers whom he removed from positions in reorganizing the government. He said he does not know more than six men of the Union-ist group opposed to his administration, and of this number only two are known to him personally.

"Ninety per cent of the people of Porto Rico," said Governor Reily, "are in favor of the present Administration. and if President Harding were a candidate in that island today I am sure he would receive 90 per cent of the votes.

Referring to his Administration, Governor Reily announced that it is nonpartisan, his Cabinet consisting of four Unionists and one Republican. impartiality in the selection of men to fill Government positions is found in the fact that his chief of police is a Tennesseean, formerly named as a marshal on the island by Woodrow Wilson. The claim is also made that the present Administration has effected a saving of approximately \$2,500,000 annually in the

island budget. Governor Reily said in conclusion: 'I have attempted to select my associates in Government from the best material available on the island, and, instead of these appointees seeking me out, I have sought them myself. As for the people of Porto Rico, they are, as a whole, loyal to the United States.

LINCOLN. Neb., Dec. 15 (Special SEARCH WITHOUT EVIDENCE IS DENIED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 20-In an opinion handed down here by which are under the control of the search of a home for the illegal manuschools, for which the legislature court finds that the affidavit failed to appropriates lump sums. Recommendations so far agreed on are these:

Shortening of the courses in state used for the pulse of the courses in state used for the pulse of the courses in state used for the pulse of the courses in state used for the pulse of the courses in state used for the pulse of the courses in state used for the pulse of the course of the course in state used for the pulse of the course of the c Shortening of the courses in state used for the unlawful sale of intoxi- May 20, 1919. Many vain attempts shorthand and typewriting in high ably hampered by the ruling.

not touch the employer whose goods

Varied Kinds of Home Work

The situation in the big cities, in

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and

Baltimore, for instance, is serious and

the tenement home work is creeping

Home work is of every conceivable

nuts, foodstuffs (except in New York

sometimes during, school hours, and

Not only do the workers do a tre

sum but they usually work in darl

kitchens, where dishes and crowded

A report of the Child Welfare Com-

into small remote towns.

SENATOR LOUIS MARTIN MAKES UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE APPEAL

ent of The Christian Science Monitor assisted at the session of the Senate in which it was a question of finally deciding whether or not it would give cause there are such people as the Duchesse d'Uzès and the Marquise de Consideration to the bill enfranchising the women of France. After some speeches for and against, the voting partisan. In the haute bourgeoisle n which it was a question of finally speeches for and against, the voting urns were circulated among the mem-



Mme. de Witt Schlumberger

She Is President of the Union Française, as Organization Devoted to Woman Suffrage, and Is Also Vice-President of the International Women's Suffrage Association

bers who all appeared to be in animated discussion on the subject. It was not long before Léon Bourgeois, sent, women were put at the head of president of the Senate, announced the various municipalities, and I remembeen defeated by the vote, 156 to 134. when the territory was liberated, by Twelve more voices and the women would have gotten the vote!

To understand this result in the which led up to it. On the whole nothing less than a bright promise ceive equal electoral rights with man. as has been the case in some other countries, this first consideration of of victory is very near and that re-sistance against it will not be able to stand up very much longer.

brave women of this country been were made by the forces hostile to it intervening period.

the senators who are in favor of the women was delivered by Senator Louis Martin of the Var who has long BY CHILD LABOR INVESTIGATORS been an ardent supporter of the femfore, however, commenting further on the present situation, let us travel also be possible to accomplish in the Reformers Find That Children Are Overworked and



are developing radical and socialistic ideas with the sanction of the faculty

Mme. A. de Sainte Croix This Well-Known Feminist Is President of the National Council of French Women

which might well be termed significant, because it was revolutionary in its aspect. In May of that year six women presented themselves as candidates for Parliament at the general elections. In vain was the code searched, the code that governs all; In vain was the code nothing could be found for this unexpected turn of affairs.



chapiain, when the annual vote for the university was under discussion. Canon Hinchcliffe declared that the students had organized radical so-cieties which had been recognized by the professors. The Minister of Edu-cation, Dr. J. D. MacLean, refused to interfere with student discussions which need cause no fear, he said. It was natural for the students, he de-clared, to study various economic theories.

ENGINEERS DESIRE COMMERCIALSTUDY

Majority of Technical Graduates Enter Managerial Work

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 20-Engi neering college men are handicapped Mme. de Witt Schlumberger, president of the Union Française; Mme. A. de Sainte Croix, president of the National Council of French Women, and Mme. Lavisse, the wife of General Ritman and W. E. Reilly, of the Carwithout a supplementary commercial tion recently completed by Dr. W. F. Ritman and W. E. Reilly, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Lavisse, doing splendid work. Among the workers Mile. Amsterdamski, head The investigation, made with the and Mile Suzanne Lyon, head of the co-operation of the alumni office, revealed that approximately 67 per cent of the engineers, graduated from that school, now are engaged in commer Louis Martin's speech. One by one he took up the different questions cial or managerial work. This ma-jority becomes significant in considthat had been brought up by the Senate Investigating Committee, whose report was known to be unfavorable, and refuted them. The chairman of the committee, Alexandre Bérard, has long been identified as cal, mining, sanitary and scientific.

An interesting tabulation in the recal, mining, sanitary and scientific.

An interesting tabulation in the re-

port shows the following percentages of engineering graduates who are now in commercial or managerial activi-ties: mechanical 65 per cent; elec-trical 60; civil 73; chemical 59; com-mercial 91; mecallurgical and mining known. In a speech that he made on the occasion of an affair organized in honor of the women of Belgium on Dec. 3, 1921, he declared, "During the partial or entire occupation of the 10

invaded French departments there where there were practically no men left. All that remained were old men, would show this same classification, regarded by humanity as especially which seems to be natural and in deserving of succor—namely, the perconformity with the trend of the secuted Christians.

INTERVENTION BOOM

message from J. J. Jusserand. French Ambassador to the United States, The rest include persons born in intimating that the Washington Gov. Turkish possessions, but not of the ernment assures him that it will be members of the Jawish faith happy to be represented at an international economic conference, charged quiring that quotas be based on the to determine in a scientific manner nativity rather than the citizenship of Germany's capacity of payment.

from the projects which have filled the press. It is generally understood that whatever process of change of attitude is possible in America, for the present there are no official plans which can there are no official plans which can be communicated to the French Gov. is possible in America, for the present there are no official plans which can be communicated to the French Government. Eventually it is hoped that the American market will be opened to an international loan, but the loan is subordinated to conditions not easily realized. It is essential that the reparation question shall be definitely settled and that the German mark shall attain stability. The boom about American intervention has practically exhausted itself.

of the law in those tragic hours, it will MAINE UNIVERSITY DEBATES ANNOUNCED

ORONO, Me., Dec. 20-Intercollegi ate debates with Colby New Hampof progress definitely shows the hesi- shire. North Dakota and Occidental were announced today by Prof. Mark Bailey, head of the department of public speaking at University of Maine, as the debating schedule for

out very long, they will quickly be aroused from their lethargy and grant the present college year.

The first contast will be held here on Jan. 10, with North Dakota, whose debating team is on an extensive tour right to have—equality in all things, without reservation. of the east. The complete schedule is not yet arranged but Occidental College debating team will visit Orono in the early part of the spring semes-STUDY SOCIALISM

MISSISSIPPI BARGES

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 11 (Special Correspondence)—Charges that University of British Columbia students ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 20—Thirteen bids for the construction of 10 steel barges to be used on the Mississippi River have been received by the Rock Island district office of the United were made in the Legislature by Rock Island distri Canon J. Hinchliffe, a former army States Engineers.

ACT AIMED AT UNDESIRABLES WORKS HARDSHIP ON REFUGEES

American Immigration Restrictive Act Formulates Quotas on Nativity, Not Citizenship-"One-Way" Passports

basis of nativity.

zone the refugees are Christians, but SOUTH BROOKLYN FERRY WANTED not all the native inhabitants, by any means, are Christians. Among these ties: mechanical 65 per cent; electrical 60; civil 73; chemical 59; commercial 91; mecallurgical and mining 67; sanitary 60 and science 77.

An important generalization by Dr. Rittman and Mr. Reilly is that "the great majority of graduates use their technical education as a means of getting into commercial or managerial work. It is believed that a similar study of the activities of the graduates of other technical institutions would show this same classification.

means, are Christians. Among these latter are many who wish to migrate to the United States. These comprise about one-third of the immigrants from the Near East zone. They are thoroughly within their rights in shipping for the New World, but as immigrants from the New World, but as immigrant from the New World, but as immigrant from the New World, but as immi

Greece, and Turkey, including Armenia, are the countries whose vast numbers of Christians desirous of emigration are affected by this fact. EXHAUSTED IN FRANCE Native-born residents of other reli-By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 20—What stands out of the mass of inaccurato information respecting American intentions is the message from J. J. Jusserand, French

Rative-born residents of other than the Christion, make up the estimated one-third. Comparatively few of them are third. Comparatively few of them are message from J. J. Jusserand, French

3658 were admitted from Turkey, only message from J. J. Jusserand, French members of the Jewish faith.

The part of the restrictive act re rmany's capacity of payment. immigrants was adopted, it is gen-This fact is encouraging, but is far erally considered, as a method for exregarded as preventing the temporary migration of such undestrables to adjoining countries, where they could acquire citizenship, and then come to the United States as citizens of other nations

"One-Way" Passports

In this connection The Christian Science Monitor learns from an au-thoritative source that Poland and Rumania are issuing "one-way" pass-ports to citizens ordinarily classed as undesirables. These passports are



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ored borders—also plaids in variety of colors—single; ¾ and full sizes Special10.97 Bath Robe Blankets-eiderdown finish; cord sets included-various col-

Handsome Blankets-in all-wool plaids -also white with contrasting col-

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Crib Blanket: - jacquard - pink or blue-were \$2.57.....each 2.00 Cotton Plaid Blankets-variety of col-

Special, each 1.00 Silk Embroidered Flannels-hemstitched and scalloped—were \$1.07
Yd. .88

ors-single blanket-sizes 64x76-

Canton Flannels-29-inch-bleached

Remnants of Flannels-white and colored embroidered; robe croth, table felt; domet and Canton flannels at greatly reduced prices

Special from Monitor Buress
NEW YORK, Dec 20—Christian refugees from the fury of the Turk, seeking a haven in the United States, when the door is not absolutely closed to them as at present, are compelled to accept the slender possibility of inclusion in the select quotas of immigrants permitted to enter American ports.

How small this possibility is, or has been, in the past year, and will be after the door is opened again in July, 1923, is revealed by an examination of the quality as well as the quantity of immigrants from the Near East.

the quality as well as the quantity of immigrants from the Near East.

Viewed from the standpoint of admissible quotas to be set for next year, the number of Christian refugees have, approximately, only a two-thirds chance of entering American ports. Through the provisions of the immigration restrictive act there is not even the normal 100 per cent of opportunity for egress to a safe habitation offered to the Christian refugees within the narrow bounds of the law.

Quotas Based on Nativity

The reason for this is simple enough. The restrictive law, as drawn up, determines admissible quotas on the basis of nativity. In the Near East zone the refugees are Christians, but not all the nativa inhabitants by any content of the set of the content of the set of the content of the set of these so-called undesirables, seeking entrance as citizens of Poland and Rumania.

The refugee question, which hitherto has been concerned chiefly with those from the Near East, took a new turn this week with the arrival at Ellis Island of refugees from the Russian interior. Increasing numbers of such passengers are now reaching New York. The Russian quota is still open. The White Star Line recently received a concession from the Soviet Government to accept such passengers, and has announced the opening of offices at Moscow and Petrograd for forwarding them, via Liverpool.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20,-

PIERRE, S. D., 'Dec. 19—River men along the Missouri River in South Dakota declare that there is need for a much larger appropriation for work along the river than that which has been asked of Congress in the new estimates. These call for about \$9000 for maintenance and improvement of the Missouri River in South Dakota. This suffices only for one snag boat.

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Navy Blue Serge, \$1.65 Fine twill Serge in a light weight for dresses. 54 inches wide.

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Navy Blue Poiret Twill, \$2.95 All wool Navy Blue Poiret Twill 54 inches wide for suits or

Fine Black Serge, \$1.50

54 inch French twill Serge in light weight for dresses.

Black Jersey Tubing, \$1.75 All wool Black Jersey tubing, 54 inches wide, for straightline

Black Coatings, \$5.95 to \$15.50 Beautiful black Coating Fabrics

54 inches wide with a soft, rich

prohibiting officials from lobbying on legislation affecting their salaries, and restriction of high school athletics with elimination of championship con-PARIS, Dec. 1 (Special Corre-spondence)—Recently the correspond-ent of The Christian Science Monitor.



The reading of the bill had ber being received in certain villages,

Senate it is necessary to look into the situation more or less generally. analyze the facts and causes the small majority is to be taken as that the women of France will be the first among their Latin sisters to re-The consensus of opinion among the suffrage leaders and the press is that the bill is indicative that the period

Action After Three Years

For three years and a half have the

The most notable speech among al ties in these positions were attested to by all. It is to be hoped that what it was possible to accomplish outside



back to the year 1910, to an incident

The Conseil d'Etat then got busy, because it acts as interpreter of the



Bridge Over That Uncomfortable Period



ing them in, are more and more avoiding the uncomfortable newshoe period by wearing the Coward Good Sense Shoe. With "Good Sense" no breaking in is necessary. Feels like an old friend when you buy it,

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quently experienced while break-

yet is as good-looking as most so-called stylish shoes. Built on a nature line last of fine pliable leathers. A flex-ible safety sole encourages a buoyant stride, and protects against dampness. All sizes, all widths. For Men, Women and Children

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The Library

Libraries of the University of London and the Imperial Institute

United Kingdom to admit women as coveted post. candidates for degrees on equal terms with men. With the integral parts of this institution, University College, played a large part in the early his-King's College, and King's College tory and politics of the University of of the library is the furnishing of infor Women, are affiliated more than London was George Grote, who be-60 schools located in and about Lon- queathed to the university his library

is a library, as the head of the university believes that among the means essential to higher education none is more important than libraries. The Senate of the University has also re-corded its belief that "libraries are among the best instruments of a university." At its direction was made the survey which resulted in the publication of "The Libraries of London,"

by Reginald Arthur Rye.
This survey made it possible for the administration to strengthen the spe-cial collections in the various schools connected with the university; it also enabled students to l.now what subjects were represented in those col-lections, which include about 600,000 volumes and pamphlets covering every branch of knowledge.

As far as practicable, material dealing with a special subject has been assembled in one place. For instance, at the Southeastern Agricultural College there is a library of agricultural works. At the Royal Academy of Music there is a collection on music. At University College is a group of seminar libraries, the purpose of which is to train students in research. In these libraries one is taught not only how to find material, but also how to test its genuineness and to weigh the value of the evidence pre-

The Central Library

The administrative offices and the central library of the university are in the east wing of the Imperial Institute Building at South Kensington. The general library possesses about 135,-000 volumes. Among the interesting special collections of this library is the De Morgan collection. Augustus De Morgan was "a true bibliophile" who haunted second-hand book stores and "reveled in the mysteries of colotitle pages, water marks, and re." In all, he collected about 4000 volumes and pamphlets. Among the treasures he prized are the first editions of the Greek text of Euclid and of Copernicus, "De Revolution-ibus," and Jonathan Hull's "Description and draught of a new invented machine for carrying vessels or ships out of or into any harbor, port, or river against wind and tide or in a which was printed in London in 1737. This describes the first practical attempt to employ steam in pro-pelling a vessel in water.

Founding University College

Augustus De Morgan was the father M. W. Stirling in "William De Morgan and His Wife." In the first chapter we read that "'About, or before, the year 1820,' relates his wife, 'some liberal-minded men, after long pondering on the disabilities of Jews and Dissenters in gaining a good education, came to the conclusion that as the doors of the two universities were against them, the difficulty could best be met by establishing a

out reference to religious differences.
... The establishment of University College, called at first the London University, promised to fulfil the hopes of all friends of education, and was hailed as a forerunner of religious freedom.' Mr. De Morgan, whose activity did much to bring this to pass, larger part of the building in which welcomed the opening of the college are located the libraries just deing himself a prospect of leaving the study of the law for the study and pursuit of science. When the time came he sent in his name as candidate

for the mathematical chair.

"It was characteristic that while the momentous decision was going forward on which all his future hinged, the candidate picked up a novel which was lying on the table before him and became so absorbed in its contents that he forgot all beside The book in question was Miss Porter's "Field of the Forty Footsteps," and the scene of it is laid in the memorable fields which formed the site of the new college and its surroundings. Augustus had run through the entire volume before the news reached him



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The University of London was first that, out of thirty-two candidates he among all the academic bodies in the the youngest, had been elected to the

> The Goldsmith's Library Another well-known man

where problems are worked out which pertain to their more extended utilizashown the chief products of the British Empire. On the walls are maps, diagrams of production and trade, and photographs of leading cities, towns, and scenes of industry.

The Imperial Institute library is located in the scientific and technical department. In the reading room will be found the principal official publications and newspapers of the dominions, the colonies, and India. In the map room adjoining the reading rooms there is a large collection of recent maps. An important function formation for the quarterly bulletin and other publications of the institute. Some of the more important of these

HAPPINESS PARTY IS FORMED

Theory Is That Money Enslaves the World—Currency

REVAL, Nov. 20 (Special Corre-pondence)—Esthonia is, so far, the talist to exploit labor, only country in which the "Happiness Party" has been officially registered in the capacity of political faction. The kind of money is to be issued which scheme of this party was mooted a continually sinks below its facial couple of years ago in Germany by an value and obliges the holder to pay Indian Rajah, Mahendra Pratap. This the difference between its real and oschools located in and about Lonon.

Greek and Latin Classics and books
In almost every one of these schools
a library, as the head of the uni
The collection of books known as "Cocoa, Its Cultivation and Preparative champion in the person of Mr.

Some of the more important of these schools are "Handbooks on the Commercial Resources of the Troples," such as olutionize the world, has found an active champion in the person of Mr.

The collection of books known as "Cocoa, Its Cultivation and Preparative champion in the person of Mr.

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Depreciating Currency

In order to obviate this evil a new stamp of corresponding value to the bank note. As this must be done by siderations. each holder of a bank note, it is his obvious interest either to spend it as quickly as possible on some commod ity or to pay it at the bank which, in push it on as soon as possible. As a result all the money which remains idle would return to the Exchequer where it can be exchanged against bonds exempted from this tax. Owing to its peculiarity to deteriorate when this money is called "rust-

The authors of this scheme hone that it will prevent speculators from accumulating large amounts of cash ket in order to profit from the fluctuations occasioned by this maneuver. The Government, on the other hand, quantity of cash in circulation in such manner that its paying power (i. e. the market price of the wares) is not subject to change. By this scheme a very quick circulation of money is insured, prompt payments in cash will be preferred to credit, production will be increased, the prices of all com-modities will go down, unemployment will cease, interest for capital low-ered and saving (old age pensions and nsurance) made easy.

Reform in Land Ownership Another fundamental reform pre-

conized by the new party has for its object the ownership of landed property. The land is to be nationalized by means of payment of an adequate indemnity to the present owners and will be leased by the Government to the tillers of the soil. The latter remain in possession of the land as long as he pays his rent—the amount of Rosendorf, member of the Esthonian Parliament, who is carrying on an enwhich is fixed by auction-and in case ergetic propaganda for the purpose of

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of his demise his heirs are granted the first refusal.

IN ESTHONIA TO FREE MANKIND

Theory Is That Money Enslaves the World—Currency
With Depreciating Value Is Aim—Land Reforms

REVAL, Nov. 20 (Special Correpondence)—Esthonia is, so far, the lailst to exploit labor.

REVAL TO FREE MANKIND

But the tenant is at liberty to hand the land back to the State whenever he chooses. The indemnity to the former owners is paid in Government bonds called "pari-title"; these bonds pay an interest the amount of which is not permanent, but changes with the fluctuations of the money market. Thanks to this peculiarity the value of the bonds is not liable to change and remains always equal to their nominal value.

The revenue received by the Gov ernment from the land, i. e., the differ-ence between the rent received from the farmers and the interest paid to bondholders, will be used exclusively for paying pensions to all mothers in proportion to the number of their children. Thus the mothers will be enabled to devote all their time to the education of their offspring and, moreover, people will marry young without being influenced by financial con-

Armies Are Abolished

Armies are abolished, but all citizens of either sex are obliged to serve its turn, has the same interest to a number of years in the "nourishing army," which is to be used for work of public utility and must, moreover, own maintenance.

> Though having several common features with Socialism and even Communism, this program is certainly an improvement on them, since it keeps clear of the dangers of economic equality and abolition of private propwhich, despite its radical policy, is, after all, a bourgeois government, has therefore had no objection to recognizing the program of the new party and to authorizing its propagands.

Mr. Rosendorf is not discouraged by the practical difficulties he cannot help being aware of. He feels certain that Esthonia is a favorable soil for embodying his ideals, but he does not expect they will appeal to the citizens of western Europe, where, as he de-clares, the materialistic influence is yet too strong and where people stick too much to the old ideas and preju-



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MOSCOW JOURNAL HAS NEW CONTEST

Prizes for Essays on Best and Worst Factory Managers

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 30-Pravda, one of he Moscow daily papers which recently celebrated what it called a "jubilee" of five years under the auspices of the Soviet Government, has evolved something new in the way of newspaper competitions. It is calling for essays on the best and worst factory manager, in order, as it explains, to give "the controlling state departments, as well as all citizens, an idea of the types of individual in charge of factories." The competition is only open to workers. The essays are being published from day to day in the paper and the workers are invited to write to the editor and give their opinions as to who are the best or worst managers described.

The winner of the first prize is to produce all that is necessary for its be fitted out with a whole winter's outfit, "a winter coat, a woolen suit or costume, a pair of boots, a watch or cap, six sets of underlinen, books to the value of 100,000,000 rubles" (nominally about \$40,000,000 and actually about \$7).

The other prizes taper down by equality and abolition of private prop-erty. The Esthonian Government, (there are three of these), which consists of "a watch, six sets of underlinen, books to the value of 50,000,000 rubles." All prize winners are to be supplied with Pravda free of charge for periods varying from one year to two months. The managers so far pictured by their workers are mostly of the saintly variety.







ur Women's Department is this beautiful model of black Marcova trimmed in black lynx

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KNANAMAMAMAMAMAMA

Hats for Winter Resort Wear

Do not the very words conjure a sapphire sea, long beaches, gleaming white in the sunshine-shades of sheltering palms-and hats as gay as the mind picture you have painted?

If you cannot get away to a winter resort, you can at least resort to the store and choose a gay, distinctive hat with a festive air, to give a new touch to the winter's outfit.

The Millinery Department blooms like a tropical garden, with charming hats for the stay-at-home woman and for her who seeks sunshine elsewhere.

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the "Goldsmiths' library of economic tion"; "Monographs on Industrial Reliterature" which contains more than 50,000 volumes is perhaps the most important library of its kind in the Kesources"; "Reports of the Indian world. An English professor who had devoted all his attention to assembling and classifying economic mather Scientific and Technical Departterial, found it necessary to sell his ment," on "Foodstuffs," "Rubber and library and with much regret ac-Gutta Percha," etc., and "Mineral cial system. Money has enslaved man-cepted an offer of purchase from Survey Reports." Copies of these kind, and we must shake off this monographs are to be found in techni-The Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, rather than see the cal libraries all over the world. collection leave England, purchased it and presented it to the University A 17-page bulletin entitled "The Lican easily be hoarded and remain idle braries in the Central Building of the The scarcity of currency on the mar University of London" describes at length not only the well-known collec-

This library includes treatises on the industrial, commercial and mone-tary history of the United Kingdom well as on the general developof William De Morgan, the story of ment of economic science. The part whose fife is graphically told by A. pertaining to economic thought in England is practically complete. There is also a comprehensive selection of works by American French, Italian.

German, and Dutch economists. The rooms in which these collections are housed invite one to linger. The accomplished librarian, Mr. Reginald Arthur Rye, knows the library 1.000,000 volumes. In a more refacilities of London perhaps better stricted sense, about 1,000,000 volumes. than any other man in the city. He are also available in libraries, which knows also the needs of students give free admission to duly accredited regiversity in which the highest academical teaching should be given withtains a traveling library which functions after the fashion of university extension libraries in the United States.

The Imperial Institute The Imperial Institute occupies the larger part of the building in which (in 1826-27) as not only meeting a scribed. Its main object is to promote great want of the time, but as offer-the commercial and industrial use of the raw materials of the Empire. To further this purpose it maintains de-partments equipped with extensive laboratories and workshops, where raw materials are investigated and

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greatest evil of our society which has to be done with first of all is our finan-

shackle. The danger from the existing

system is due to the fact that money

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esting collections which are less well 203 Altman Bldg., KANSAS CITY, MO.

"Like Eating at Home Reliable Service Mrs. Wagner's Cafeteria K. C. House and Window

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tions briefly noted in this article but, also many other valuable and inter-

known. The pamphlet closes with

"In addition to the British Museum

which has the largest library in the world (about 5,000,000 volumes) Lon-

don possesses public libraries with a total of about 1,500,000 volumes and

the following paragraph on "Library

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GASOLINE TAX OPINION DIVIDED

Chief Opposition to New Hampshire Project on Ground Consumers Would Pay It

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 20 (Special)
-Notwithstanding the fact that those responsible for finding new sources of income for the public treasury are giving serious consideration to passage of a law levying a tax on gasoline, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, who has interviewed many advisors of the incoming administration, finds that sentiment is divided on the advisability of the proposed tax. The chief objection is that the tax will be passed

along to the consumer. Gov. Albert O. Brown and the present administration already are committed to the idea, and a number of organizations that are ordinarily influential in matters of legislation believe that a gasoline tax would help to solve the problem of how to meet the increasing cost of state high-ways. The New Hampshire Automobile Dealers' Association favors a tax of 2 cents a gallon with a reduction motor registration fees. Govnake it in addition to existing fees.

Generally Approved

In states where it has been tried the general attitude has been one of approval, according to a bulletin on the where the tax is collected. there is general satisfaction. These land, Mississippi, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota and Washington.

worked so well that there is now sen- the conviction that politics were being timent in favor of increasing it. In overdone in South Africa. That was Arkansas and South Dakota, for in- where the women came in. They were stance, the legislatures are being building up a broader foundation, and

tax because he believes some additional revenue is needed for highway ditions of living. maintenance and, in his opinion, the two-cent tax will not be added to the retail cost of gasoline. The experience of Connecticut, however, indicates that the tax is passed along in It could become a binding and ceits entirety. For instance, the wholeof gasoline at the present better social feeling. time is 24 cents a gallon in all New England states except Connecticut an's franchise, the Prime Minister where there is a one-cent tax and the said the matter had been several times wholesale price is 25 cents.

No Particular Method

It is generally recognized that there is no particular method in fixing the price of gasoline. It goes up and could not form their own opinions.

Nothing but good could result from their own opinions. tors, who act together.

Opposition to the tax in the Legislature is likely to arise from fear that in the councils of the nation. the tax will be simply one more additional burden on the taxpayer. If this Legislature puts a 1-cent fax on, it is said the next one will raise it to 2 cents and there will be no limit to the taxes that can be assessed,

In Montana, for instance, a 2-cent year the Legislature got short of money and appropriated part of the the highways got no benefit.

PLAY FOR CHILDREN

Capron of Newton Center, to be given for the children tomorrow afternoon grown-ups on Friday evenew clubhouse of the Newton Cen-ter Woman's Club which was dedicated Sunday. The structure, of red brick and white granite, is of colonial design, as is that of other buildings in Newton Center Square, in which it is located, thus making a definite contribution to civic unity in architecture. It is intended not merely as a club home for its particular club. but to meet community needs for a pleasant and convenient meeting place for other clubs and similar organizations, auditorium, committee rooms, ballroom, workrooms and kitchen.

MAYORS AND OTHER OFFICIALS NAMED IN CITY ELECTIONS

City elections in Massachusetts

adopted by referendum vote at the recent state election.

Harry F. Beal, the present city manager, was elected mayor in Waltham's first election under the plan B system of city government. Mr. Beal polled 3818 votes against 1788 for his opponent, Patrick J. Duane, a former

George H. Whittemore defeated James McPherson, former mayor in Beverly's municipal election. The Whittemore, 4158; McPherson, 3730.

GENERAL SMUTS EULOGIZES WOMEN

ernor Brown's idea, however, is to Prime Minister Declares They Can Play Big Part in the Nation's Councils

BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange Free State, proval, according to a buffeth of the Subject issued by the Chamber of Nov. 17 (Special Correspondence)—Commerce. Officials report that in 12 General Smuts, in his address to the Women's South African Party, menthere is general satisfaction. These states are Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut. Kentucky. Marymost active elements in the whole political organization. The work they were doing was of first rate impor-In some of these states, the tax has tance. He had given expression to

to raise the tax to three cents the results of their work would therefore in the end be more fruitful than Perley P. Pillsbury, president of the that of men. They wanted to bring Automobile Dealers, is advocating the people together more, to foster social ideals, and to improve the con-

> Binding Force in South Africa He hoped the organization would not confine its activities to politics. menting force in South Africa for a

> Speaking on the question of wombefore Parliament, and he trusted that the bill would be brought forward this year. The Government did not look upon it as a party measure. It was nonsensical to say that women the women of South Africa taking their rightful places as men's equals

Serious Troubles Surmounted

Referring to the recent disturbances that there was no doubt the people ers. the world, but they had surmounted tax was levied. The first year the them. The Government, and himself money was spent on roads. The next in particular, had been criticized and attacked, but were now being vindigasoline tax for some purpose that had nothing to do with automobiles or of the Judicial Commission showed cated by the most impartial and able highways. Then the entire tax was that the action of the Government was appropriated for general purposes and just and well timed, and it was due to its intervention that the country was saved from a grave catastrophe.

been attracting people and ideas from IN NEW CLUBHOUSE all parts of the world, and the result "The Awakening," a play by Hassler was that this country had in its midst the most advanced type of the revo lutionary movement in the world. Lawlessness sprang from that nucleus, and for grown-ups on Friday even ning, will be the first event in the new clubhouse of the Newton Cen. South Africa working against the State An important commission had been appointed to inquire into the industrial aspect and in it they would find even a stronger vindication of the Government in the strike from the beginning to the end.

MUNICIPAL PLANT PROPOSED

BRIDGEWATER, S. D., Dec. 20-Bridgewater will pass Friday a measure to establish a municipally owned electric light and power plant. proposed to issue \$10,000 bonds to finance the proposed plant.

BETTER PROTECTION OF BIRDS THROUGH STATE LAWS SOUGHT

Conferences Being Held by Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game in Various Parts of State

the State Division of Fisheries and Game to obtain co-operation in the passage of legislation making the which the Protective Association has some to a some the passage of legislation making the which the Protective Association has some the passage of them, but his skill which the Protective Association has some the passage of them but his skill which the passage of th

ion of Canada for the uniform protection of migratory birds on the North tion of migratory birds on the North to members and friends of the Massarender conflicting state laws void.
Often there is delay in prosecuting Congress to be conducted at the State cases in the federal courts because of House from Dec. 27 to 29. All state congested dockets. The state division departments of forestry and forestry lady slipper, Jacob's ladder, departicas, believes that Massachusetts should associations in New England, as well and many others as quaint and lovely conform its laws to the federal laws as the Society of American Foresters

First of the conferences was held in Middleboro yesterday. Another is scheduled for Worcester for today. Pittsfield and Springfield will have hearings on Jan. 2 and 3 respectively. Legislation to require a license to fish an all-state conference is announced.

Conferences in different sections of annual meeting and dinner of the anything." Massachusetts have been started by Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association will be held in Ford

laws of this State conform with the invited all sportsmen's clubs, it is planned to organize a central body to recent years his chief interest has lain days other federal enactments reparticularly in legislative matters, and lating to protection of wild life. The federal Government has to give each district in the Common-

in order that state courts may be are co-operating in this congress, empowered to act for the protection which is in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Massachu-

William Toole, the Pansy Man of Garry-ne-Dule, Wisconsin

were brought to an end for the year yesterday when Lowell, Beverly and Waltham elected mayors and other officers.

A patrolman of the city police force, John J. Donovan, was elected Mayor of Lowell over Mayor George H. Brown, a former patrolman, by a vote Brown, a former patrolman, by a vote man's heart is not worn so conspicu of 12,874 to 10,552. The election was ously as a pansy's, but all those who the first under the new plan B charter come into contact with William Toole can swear that his is of gold. when a man has grown pansies for more than 50 years, it is fitting that a pansy should be named in his honor.

His intimate acquaintance with the native plants of Wisconsin and his appreciation of their decorative value for home gardens has been William Toole's chief contribution. He is still Garry-ne-Dule is the musical Irish commanding, a more impressive fig-for the Garden of the O'Tooles. It lies in one of the loveliest regions of Wisconsin, in a spot treasured by the



Larkspur, Which Sows Its Own Seed

You Can See Mr. Toole's Pride in His Variety of Pure White Delphinium

on the Rand, the Prime Minister said He springs from a family of garden-His father was a gardener, so of South Africa had passed through were his grandfathers in both Eng-troubles as serious and grave and as land and Ireland—"one of them to a were his grandfathers in both Englord." He can remember the flowers in the English garden and he recalls his father's contempt for the johnnyjump-ups which grew in their Rhode Island yard and his request to relatives in the old country to bring over pansy seed. William Toole, real the machines took his job from him, he went west to Wisconsin. There on his work with farmers' clubs as his heritage must have asserted itself, well as his success with plants; some-since for more than half a century times he hears himself called the Burnow he has lived on his farm near bank of his State because of his skill

Baraboo, Wis., has been most advertised as the winter home of Ringlings' circus. Many more peopleinterested in circuses than in pansies, friends. sies, but the steam calliopes, the ele- perennials. tights and the gentlemen "who ate him in kind. 'em alive" have now paraded to other parts, and the pansies still bloom on die down in the fall," he said as he at Garry-ne-Dule.

cause I liked them," the pansy-man can forget all about it. But it will not told me in his soft Irish voice, to which the burr still clings, "but so many folks admired them and kept many folks admired them and kept asking me for seed that I thought I'd go into the business on a small scale. Funny thing"-and his kindly face becomes so crinkled that there is only a blue gleam left for his eyes—"but the folks who did the borrowin' weren't the ones who wanted to pay

Wild Flowers in Gardens

flowers is shown in many ways. Of sows its own seed is one example and in showing the decorative value of wild flowers, shrubs, and vines for the lawn or garden. Around his own house are the happy results of his experiments. Flowers 1 had thought grew only in marsh or woodland bloom hardily about his doorstep-wild asters and phlox, the spider hlly, as their names. The marsh marigold which you can not gather if you prefer dry feet grows on a sandy hill-side here more luxuriantly than be-

An all-state conference is announced for Jan. 10 at the State House in Boston. This will continue from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. It will be followed by a convention of sportsmen's clubs in Kingsley Hall, Ashburton Place, from 4:30 to 6 p. m. The forty-ninth and fish also is backed by the division.

geologist, as well as the lover of its preservation. There is in him also beauty. It is at the edge of a ter- something of the teacher, for years minal moraine, and the rock forma-tion in the shadowy blue bluffs that to the school children who would inclose the valley is as old as any in bring him in the spring the largest history. A few miles on either side collection of wild flowers. He himlie Devils Lake and the Delis of the self has been a student for a lifetime, Wisconsin, two curiously beautiful but of stones and trees and running places which attract a constantly in- brooks rather than of the printed word. Yet he does not scorn to use William Toole Sr., the man, came the books he needs, and he takes word. Yet he does not scorn to use from England when he was five or six, pride in knowing the Latin names for flowers and shrubs as well as the familiar ones. Recently, too, he has appeared in print, since this year the State Horticultural Society, of which he is the oldest member, published his collected papers, "Native Plants of Wisconsin.

Yet of the success that can be computed, William Toole has had little. Now and then evidences of it come to him. In 1911 the College of Agriculture of the state university granted him a certificate of honorary recog-Baraboo and has cultivated flowers.

In a Circus Town

In a Circus always heard of Toole's pansies.

But of the success that can not be computed there is abundance. He has even excluding small boys-are more honor, love, obedience, troops of yet long before Ringlings' was heard Toole, Ph.D., University of Wiscon of flower lovers knew Baraboo as the sin, is now director of the seed lab-home of Toole's pansy farm. There oratory at Washington, D. C.; another is little resemblance between a circus William Toole Jr., has succeeded to and a pansy. One is modest and shy the family title of gardener and has and not given to self-assertion. The added to his father's pansies blue circus long overshadowed the pan- and crimson and gold acres of hardy phants and camels, the ladies in pink the work he loved and it has rewarded

Garry-ne-Dule.

"I started growing pansies just be- shared his love of flowers, "and you

flowers could forget him after all he has done for them. William Toole, the pure white pansy with the crinkled edges and the heart of gold, is a fitting tribute.

TRUSTEES FOR TUFTS **BOARD ARE ELECTED**

MEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 13 (Special) Dr. Payson Smith of Brookline, Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts, and John R. Macomber, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and president of the banking firm of Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., of Boston, have been elected permanent members of the Trustees of Tufts College, according to an announcement authorized by Cousens, LL. D., president of the college, today. Mr. Macomber also is active in numerous other educational, benevolent and business interests.

WISCONSIN DRYS ALERT

MADISON. Wis., Dec. 20—Wets and drys each claim a majority of one in the upper house of the Wisconsin Legislature, while both are aware that the lower house is wet. It is the plan of the dry forces to try to keep the state

CAUCUS REFORMS TO BE ADVOCATED

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 20 (Special)

The incoming Legislature will be asked to adopt some form of legislation for the regulation of municipal caucuses in the city of Portland. There is, of course, a general caucus law, which governs municipal primaries in this and other cities and towns, but this law after the course of the c this law affords provision for enroll-ment of voters by party designation and so makes it possible for party vot-ing lists to be corrunted by candidate. known as the pansy king, but the title this and other citles and towns, but is too narrow for him. He is a more this law affords provision for enroll-

As matters, are conducted at present, the Democratic and Republican political committees have lists of their own which are used at the caucuses of These lists are entirely separate and are the private possession of the committee. They are rarely or never compared, and a voter may be marked as a member of one party on one and of another party on another. This not only may be true, but probably is true in hundreds of cases.

In fact, there are said to be only about 2000 Democrats in the city who would be able to participate in a Republican municipal caucus as at present marked. Two years ago more voters participated in a Republican caucus in a certain ward than threw Republican votes in the election. This means just one thing, which is that members of other parties have been helping to make Republican nominations and in many cases may have possessed the balance of power.
William S. Linnell, chairman of the Republican County Committee, will draw up the caucus bill. It is his opinion that the enrollment provisions of the present state primary law, which apply to all the cities of the State except Portland, should be made effective in this city also.

DIEHARD UNIONISTS GIVE GRUDGING PRAISE

DUBLIN, Nov. 20 (Special Correspondence) -- Even Diehard Unionists are being forced to admit that the Free State Government is doing its utmost to govern. This was ascertained by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor in a recent conversation with one of these gentlemen. First came the usual abuse, 'No matter what they say, the Government does not mean to keep the

Treaty. It was pointed out that this, after all, was only surmise on his part. To which he made reply that "if they wanted to keep the Treaty they could not—the opposition is too strong and well armed. Though I must say," he denitted "the public down the say." admitted, "the putting down of the post office strike was the first bit of real government we have had since 1914, and now there is Cosgrave's cable to America about Mary Mac-Swiney-even I have to admit that

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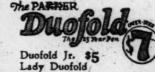


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SONS AND DAUGHTERS

OF PILGRIMS TO MEET

Horton J. Batchelder of West Medford, governor of the Massachusetts branch of the Society of Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, and Mrs.
Batchelder, the Rev. Charles Pennoyer of Attleboro, deputy governor, and James L. Holland of Shirley, assistant clerk, are to officially represent the Massachusetts branch of the national society at the annual meeting of the organization on Forefathers'

tional society at the annual meeting of the organization on Forefathers' Day, Dec. 21, in Providence, R. I. Capt. Myles Standish will preside.
The Rt. Rev. James DeWolfe Perry Jr., eider of the national society, will give the chief address, speaking on "The Permanency of Pilgrim Ideals." Other speakers will be Mrs. Catherine Stewart Kulling of Meadowbrook, Pa., governor-general, on "Our Society Wealth"; Thomas W. Bicknell, Providence, R. L. secretary-general, treasdence, R. I., secretary-general, treas-urer-general and founder, on "Our

AMOSKEAG COMPANY **RESISTS \$840,030 TAX**

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 20-Asserting that the taxes assessed against it by the city of Manchester this year, totaling \$840,030.32, are illegal and unjust, the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company has petitioned the assessors for an abatement of the tax to \$682,926, or \$157,105.63 less than the levy. The assessors will make known a decision next week, they said yesterday. The company is assessed on a valuation of \$32,308,897, and claims valuation should be \$26,266,111.62.

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ment of voters by party designation and so makes it possible for party votation library votations and others whose personal interests may be promoted by so doing.

Under the present plan, it is possible for a voter to participate in both Republican and Democratic caucuses and to do so as long as he resides in the city. The law or lack of law also makes possible to-bring any number of voters of one party into the caucus of another party when the needs of a single candidate might make it desirable.

Village and nearly all the boys and week the teacher goes to school each morning and is not rewarded by having a single pupil turn up for instruction. The attendance never is more than five and the average probably would be nearer two. I am sorry for Miss Gootz, the teacher. She gets lonesome, and she has a much harder task than if she had a room filled with pupils. But the wide world that they are unwilling to provide a public school for their thriving community.

The county superintendent of school.

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hope for.

Special from Monitor Bureau

THE Kingore Galleries continue to supply touches of the exotic to the Blaas da Lezze, and some very imopulence, for he is the fourth of his line to wield the brush. His portraits are usually of interesting women, where beauty and elegance are equally matched. The large painting of the Marchesa Casati, attired in the voluminous finery of the Longhi period, is the most decorative and brilliant work in this show; a word must be said for its very fine background of a rich, tapestried effect. Over-emphasis of detail interferes at times with characterizations, particularly when the eyes are too greatly featured. Among his sitters are to be seen Carmen Melis, Lady Irene Curzon, Miss Emmy Wehlen, Comtesse Morosini, Miss Marie Dressler, and

Mme. Eva Gauthier. The Belmaison Galleries at Wanamaker's are sponsoring an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Louis Icart, a Parisian artist and formerly designer of "modes" for the coutu-rières. There is a strong flavor of the Watteau school in the sentiment of these pictures, but with an overstressing of the romantic and the fanciful. The color, too, inclines to monotony in the general tonality of chrome-orange that pervades most of these paintings. He has earned the Parisian sobriquet of the "painter of the golden palette." His technique and compositions resemble the painting of Gaston La Touche, another modern descendent of Wetter Third modern descendant of Watteau. This is Mr. Icart's first exhibition in the United States. A few portraits of well-known Parisian celebrities are scattered through the various Vene-tian nights, summer afternoons, musical moments, and intimate glimpses of French romance and a large group

bolic groups in his native city.

to shrink from a somewhat bald public display of the bust thus obtained. are few women among the busts by of individuality.

The Grafiy exhibit thus brings to its ress, were printed.

marked that he might make an ex-cellent sculptor some day, "if he could In addition to the Graffy sculpture,

a much larger collection of portraits of the pencil. dealing with the fraternity. It would be a true study in character, could one rally all these portraits, and place with them an example of the work of each individual artist, be he painter or sculptor.

In many men there are two persons, the one, the formal reception type of individual, the adherent of the conven-

ment the bulk of shapeless clay is with the well-earned title of "The massed upon the armature, it assumes Father of Iowa Art."

art world, this time in a group of portraits by a young Venetian painter, "Silver King," a tarpon shown in pressive neo-Byzantine sculpture by ancient Chinese masters, is again commanding attention. Some of Mr. Simthe Russian artist, Seraphim Niko-laievitch Subdinin. Mr. Blaas da mons' work is apparently done for the Lezze paints the world of fashion matter of detailed record, the result with something of inherited Venetian of patient, painstaking observation; however, he often goes at the subject from the purely pictorial point of view, and produces water colors which sparkle with light and color, which show some fleeting moment of wild life caught with more accuracy than most ardent huntsman could

> "Imaginative Landscapes," by W. G. Krieghoff fill one of the rooms at the Macbeth Galleries with the tender mood of poetic dawn or twilight, of budding spring and fading fall. The artist has striven to give, in these imaginary scenes, a reminder of things felt rather than seen. Details disappear in the significance of the freshness of a dewy morning, a moonlit night, or a calm noon to this artist. His paintings do not obtrude in any way; their appeal is subtle, calm, and gentle. Slender trees, birches, pop-lars, and such, rise in delicate insistence in each painting, like sentinel; central ideas recurring under varying circumstances. Mr. Krieghoff's fancy has skillfully avoided repetition in these twenty-odd pastorals, and the

poetic sense invests each one with an individual interest.

The Wildenstein Galleries have two shows of modern French art, which contrary to expectation, are exceptionally conservative in tone. colors by Marius Hubert Robert, descendant of the great decorative painter, Hubert Robert, fill one of the upstairs galleries, while some 50 paintings, sculptures, and tapestries by "Young French Artists" are to be seen in a lower gallery. Mr. Robert seems to belong to some earlier epoch in art, for his painting conveys the sense of eighteenth century love of of drawings and studies set down in sense of eighteenth century love of the picturesque and a nineteenth century literalness. Versailles, Chan-Simmons is showing a large collection tilly, La Bagatelle, the Côte d' Azur, the picturesque and a nineteenth of animal studies, accurate and instructive documents of wild duck in
their natural haunts, rabbits peering have been the objectives of this paintfrom some leafy shelter, buzzards, er's wanderings.

R. F.

Graffy has never before exhibited a of wheat, the man resting on his elected to Guild membership by the one-man group of his busts and symof the two, in form and in conceptheir work up to a high standard to This strange coincidence is not, however, so inexplicable as it may seem. Portrait busts are essentially intimate and personal. Those who intimate and personal. Those who woman, in figure and in portraiture, spring full grown to his imagination.

taunted by a colleague, who, upon portraits of Bartlett and of Hassam ing from the impasse of foreign imiseeing his "Symbol of Life," also on are the most recent, and mark, pertaition at the Print Club, rehaps, the pinnacle of the artist's ability lated formulæ into which it had come.

only learn to create a portrait." With a number of Graffy pure line drawings characteristic directness, Graffy lost no time in producing one of the most charming and sensitive of all his busts—the delicate interpretation of the nude are the result of self-his wife. This portrait are created as the contract of the nude are the result of self-his wife. his wife. This portrait, as one views schooling in the art of single line it, surrounded by busts of Edward W. drawing. The sketches represent 10 Redfield, Childe Hassam, Paul Bart-lett, George C. Thomas, and Cyrus H. K. Curtis possesses an idealism, a drawing. The sactions represent to 15 minutes of work, without re-lett, George C. Thomas, and Cyrus H. K. Curtis possesses an idealism, a drawing. The sactions represent to 15 minutes of work, without re-lett, George C. Thomas, and Cyrus H. K. Curtis possesses an idealism, a drawing. The sactions represent to 15 minutes of work, without re-mitted to paper remained, and by this dream of truth which is often lacking in the more vivid, more materialistic the artist achieved the accuracy and

> Charles Atherton Cumming, Artist and Educator

spondence)—As an educator and artist, Charles Atherton Cumming is entitled to a place among the foretions, the other a person more inter- entitled to a place among the fore- England, many of them were melted esting because more human, and less most. His work so faithfully done in down for munitions. A few of the automaton. Thus we find an amusing the face of all kinds of obstacles, best, however, remained and were contrast in the two busts of Paul stands forth in the art department, recently disposed of to important Bartlett, the sculptor. One sculptor Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia.; the has an excellent opportunity to study department of graphic and plastic another, and this Graffy has done with arts of the Iowa State University, telling effect. The one bust is somber Iowa City, Ia.; the Cumming School of feature, alive, but passive, the other alert, cynical, perhaps, but keenly department of art, Iowa State Fair, active.

To watch a Graffy hust develop is an other property of the develop of an other property. To watch a Graffy bust develop is an ments represent the devotion of apinteresting privilege. From the mo- proximately 30 years, and crown him

ideals to please public opinion or individual, but stands firmly for all that Austin Strong and is honest and uplifting in both art and education.

International Art Terminus

Monitor Bureau
New York, Dec. 18.
Galleries continue to does of the exotic to the designed etching of the exotic to the larger anisus and water color are his usual medians of the exotic to the larger designed etching of the larger anisus and water color are his usual medians of the larger anisus and water color are his usual medians of the larger anisus and water color are his usual medians of the larger anisus and water color are his usual medians of the larger anisus and water color are his usual medians of the Department of Graphic and Plastic Arts at Iowa University, Professor Cumming was successful in gaining for his pupils the recognition of their work by the graphic and Plastic Arts at Iowa University, Professor Cumming was successful in gaining for his pupils the recognition of their work by the graphic and Plastic Arts at Iowa University, Professor Cumming was successful in gaining for his pupils the recognition of their work by the graphic and Plastic Arts at Iowa University, Professor Cumming was successful in gaining for his pupils and some of the larger animals in appropriate settings. Etching, pencil and the recognition of their work by the graphic and professor cumming was successful in gaining for his pupils and some of the larger animals in appropriate settings. Etching, pencil and the recognition of their work by the graphic and professor cumming was successful in gaining for his pupils the recognition of their work by the graphic and professor cumming was successful in gaining for his pupils. ums; the finely designed etching of the "Silver King," a tarpon shown in something of the sinuous style of the ancient Chinese masters, is again comancient Chinese masters, is again companion to the companion of expression—music achievement is far reaching in its efrhetoric, etc. In fact, Professor Cumming feels that one's education is not

ming feels that one's education is not first week of their performance. Pub-garding herself she is no longer the complete unless one can paint in color lic taste has so changed for the bet-coward. He teaches her to put the



The Iowa Art Guild, organized by Professor Cumming, is a monument to his wisdom and foresight. Charles Grafly's Sculpture

Shown in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (Special Correspondence)—At the Print Club in Philadelphia one may chance upon an unusual little display. Describe the state of the process of casting. Yet this small head was conceived by the sculptor more than 20 years ago. Is it possible that, in a well-ordered life, all one's creative ideas, fragmentary or spondence)—At the Print Club in the world.

The Iowa Art Guild, organized by in the world.

"The Iowa Art Guild, organized by in the world.

"The thing that pleases me most," said Austin Strong, author of "Seventh Heaven," one of the "half a dozen unamong his pupils, of the fundamentals and ideals for which he had sacrificed sa assemblages of people any place in the world.

"The Iowa Art Guild, organized by in the world.

"The thing that pleases me most," among his pupils, of the fundament to his wisdom and foresight. His purpose was to insure the perpetuity and ance; you must paint it."

The Iowa Art Guild, organized by in the world.

"The thing that pleases me most," among his pupils, of the fundament it."

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"The Iowa Art Guild, organized by in the wor Philadelphia one may chance upon an unusual little display. Despite the an allegorical composition of a legorical composition of a would endure. Only the worthy and woman and a man, the woman bear-heritage and education, Charles in the symbol of a ripe head remain members.

Toledo Museum of Art

TOLEDO, O. (Special Correspondence)-An important recent acquisi-Since then she has remained the same, while man, who in "The Sym-tion of the Toledo Museum is the set For a Grafiy bust is a portrait of the billion of Life" is comparatively insignant nature of the man or woman who faced the inanimate clay. There less idealism, but with greater force of his famous series, The Rake's Programment is a precarious thing to do. The less idealism, but with greater force of his famous series, The Rake's Programment is a precarious thing to do. The less idealism, but with greater force of his famous series, The Rake's Programment is a precarious thing to do. The less idealism, but with greater force of his famous series, The Rake's Programment is a precarious thing to do. The less idealism, but with greater force of his famous series, The Rake's Programment is a precarious thing to do.

He saw the futility of the weak, aristobrought art again down to earth by his clear vision and accurate portrayal of the life which surrounded him. Partly as a result of his life and teachings English art within but a few years changed from the most feeble to the most vigorous in Europe. His powers as satirist and artist are so nearly equal that we are always in doubt which to admire the most. Hogarth is best known for his mor-

conceptions of contemporary men.

Redfield, Hassam, and Bartlett, a trio of fellow artists, comprise part of completed in three or four strokes and dramatic quality are most hapand dramatic quality are most happily united to produce an artistic sermon against the frailties of his time. *Rrom the paintings of all of these series, engravings were made, some by Hogarth's own hand. These plates of the finest copper were preserved until very recent times. During the World War, however, being the scarcity of the metal in the Bible are daily workable, practical facts. A right idea is no good unless you take it out into the world and use it. If you do use it you will find that it works." WATERLOO, Ia. (Special Corre- plates of the finest copper were premuseums and private collections.

A series of "Dramatic Hours" is being A series of "Dramatic Hours" is being planned by Mask and Bauble, the University of Illinois organization of the Associated University Players. Short one and two-act plays are to be presented each month by Mask and Bauble. These plays are managed, acted and directed by members of the society. These "Dramatic Hours" are offered to the public free of charge. Each year a prize-play contest is held. ment the bulk of shapeless clay is massed upon the armature, it assumes character and strength. Grafy first models the skull; for, he argues, the skull is fundamental, the features being mere incidents in the structure. If the bust is to be among "the good ones," work upon it is swift, and within six hours from its inception, it has acquired unmistakable life in characterization.

At best, however, a portrait bust is a fragment of human nature, isolated from its fellows, and interpreted from some one definite angle. The symbolic groups, are, therefore, of greater importance as artistic creations, and those are shown, together with two little notes from a group now destroyed, "War," and "The Vulture of War," afford an interesting key to the sculptor's more recent work, to his Ploneer Mother Monument, and his meade Memorial.

The helmeted head of "War" might the foursquare range of his vision," is society. These "Dramatic Hours" are offered to the public free of charge. Mr. Cumming is spoken of by his associates, pupils, and friends as a man of foresight and great ability. Mr. Cumming is spoken of by his associates, pupils, and friends as a man of foresight and great ability. Mr. Cumming is spoken of by his associates, pupils, and friends as a man of foresight and great ability. Mr. Cumming is spoken of by his associates, pupils, and friends as a man of foresight and great ability. Back year a prize-play contest is held. The Jeannette L. Gille and Mask and the saudication is society. The public free of charge. The swoicates, which had associates, pupils, and friends as a flation associates, pupils, and friends as a flation and riends as a ballity. Backle avards go to the two students who write the best short plays for these involves and offered to the public free of charge. The society is society. The public pread ability. Backle avards go to the two students who write the best short plays for these monthly productions. Competity one society is man of foresight and great ability. Backle avards go to the two stude Meade Memorial.

In a degree the beauty of his palette;
The helmeted head of "War" might the foursquare range of his vision,
almost be termed a pre-study for War and unsullied integrity of recording.
In the Meade Memorial, now in the He never sacrifices his standards or University of Wisconsin.

Austin Strong

said, in effect: "Vision is something composed of people who are about as that you cannot play, sing, write or keen for the best things of the theater

usual plays," to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "is the fact that the audiences get what old for so many years about the lack of discrimination on the part of American audiences that we have almost believed it. We naturally ring up the curtain on a play that has an idea, with some misgivings. Of course. knew what I had tried to tell in my play, and Mr. Golden knew and believed in it, but the way our audiences get all of the undercurrents of meaning goes way beyond my fondest expectations. American audiences are wonderful, and I shall not undervalue

their perception again. anything like a message or a preachthese is contained in the present representative collection.

A long time ago, in the latter part
of the last century, the sculptor was
taunted by a colleague, who, upon quite apart from any deep, underly cratic graces that had characterized the work of his predecessors and he I knew that I had to get at the public I knew that I had to get at the public by indirection, so I first built a melo-dramatic plot. I laid the scenes in Paris in order that I might treat some of my material in a light comedy manner. The same things said in an American atmosphere would sound differently. The æsthetic and Calvinistic motives in the play are balanced by the humorous, though sincere, priest and 'le bon Dieu' is never appealed to in vain."

"I wanted to tell audiences some-thing that I had put to a test in my own life experience and found avail-able. You know a lot of one's self

"Would you mind telling me," the interviewer asked, "what your religion

"I do not belong to any sect or de nomination, if that is what you mean. "Your writing shows such deep insight. Were you brought up in some church atmosphere as a child?" "No, none whatever," said Mr. Strong

'I do not belong to any church de

AMUSEMENT ADVERTISEMENTS Boston

SYMPHONY HALL BURTON FRI. Eves. SAT'DAY Mats. PRESENT PEKING . . . JAN. 54 6 THE YANGTZE KIANG, JAN. 12, 13 UNFAMILIAR JAPAN, JAN. 19, 20 MODERNIZING MANCHURIA, JAN. 26, 27 GREAT EAST OF SUEZ, FEB. 2 & 3 Course Sale 36, 34, 34, 38 Tues. Dec. 26

His Seventh Heaven

Special from Monitor Bureau
New York, Dec. 18
THERE are being played in New
York at present half a dozen very
unusual plays. They are being His Seventh Heaven

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Dec. 18

THERE are being played in New
York at present half a dozen very
unusual plays. They are being
played to crowded theaters of deeply
interested men and women, and yet;
they are plays that, had they been
presented as recently as ten years ago,
would very likely have failed in the
first week of their performance. Public taste has so changed for the better that now American audiences are

In y grandmother and stepgrandfather,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson.
I was not compelled to adopt any particular form of religion. My religion
is founded on the absolute skylings of
the Nazarene. Not as something to
take out into the world with you and
meet men and prove. I believe that
we are the idea we have of ourselves.
In the play, 'Seventh Heaven,' Dian is
a coward, afraid of her older sister
because she sees herself as a coward.
We was the idea we have of ourselves.
In the play, 'Seventh Heaven,' Dian is
a coward, afraid of her older sister
because she sees herself as a coward.
We nelock Edge"

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 13 (Special
Correspondence)—The Tuesday Nine
O'Clocks continue to be one of the
most interesting musical undertakings in Toronto. The scholarship of
ings in Toronto. The scholarship of
a Campbell-McInnes has made these
a coward, afraid of her older sister
because she sees herself as a coward.
As soon as Chico changes her idea regrading herself she is no longer the
coward. He teaches her to put the
life and the world with you and
meet men and prove. I believe that
we are the idea we have of ourselves.
In the play. Canadian song, which Mr.
CampbellCampbell-McInnes will give at one of
the recitals toward the san of the recitals toward the san of
the recitals toward the san of the recitals t that which he sees. As he has often ter that now American audiences are idea of courage in place of her idea of her own cowardice. You see it is all an idea and back of that idea is

"I have been nearly four years get-ting "Search Heaven" launched successfuly. We tried it out twice before. Even the opening performance here in New York was given under such trying circumstances—the boat rocked unsteadily for three or four days as far as the public response was concerned. I never lost my faith for a moment and finally the boat righted itself, and now we are 'selling out' at the box office for every performance. As I said before, the thing I am happiest about is the fact that the audiences are getting and understanding what I wanted them to understand."

New York Theater Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 19-Dudley Digges, recently seen with Ethel Barrymore in "Rose Bernd" at the Longacre Theater, and who was for some time associated with the Theater Guild and directed their production of "Heartbreak House" at the Garrick Theater, is directing "The Dragon," by Lady Gregory, which will open Dec. 26 for six special matinées at the Earl Carroll Theater. Gladys Hurlburt and Mary Blair will be in the cast. be in the cast.

Morris Gest announces that he has completed arrangements for the appearance of the Moscow Art Theater at Jolgon's Fifty-Ninth Street Theater Jolson's Fifty-Ninth Street Theater instead of at the Forty-Fourth Street Theater. The change has been neces-sitated by the many advance mail orders for seats for the Russian engagement, which begins Jan. 8. By this change an additional 500 balcony are made available and a much needed extension of stage space is placed at the disposal of Stanislavsky and his

The cast of "Why Not?" Jesse Lynch Williams' comedy, which the Equity Players have chosen for their third production, will include Jane Grey, Margaret Mower, Norma Mitchell, Tom Powers, Warburton Gamble and Cecil Yapp. .The play will be presented at the Forty-Eighth Street Theater on

Billie Burke will appear at the Empire Theater on Christmas night in a new comedy by Booth Tarkington called "Rose Briar." The production is in the hands of Florenz Ziegfeld Jr. Joseph Urban is doing the scenery. The cast will include Allan Dinehart, Frank Conroy, Julia Hoyt, Florence O'Denishawn and others.

ng goes way beyond my fondest expectations. American audiences are ronderful, and I shall not undervalue heir perception again.

"You see the writing of a play with mystery play presenting a new type of detective, will open at the Selwyn Theater, Boston, on Christmas night, and will be seen in New York immediately after the Boston engagement. Taylor Holmes is its star. Edgar Selwyn's farce, "Getting oUn-

"The Rear Car." by Edward E. Rose.

THEATRICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Chicago

HENRY FORD SAYS: "'Yer All of Us' is the best play I have ever seen." WILLIAM HODGE, LA SALLE THEATRE—NOW Matiness Saturday Only Good main floor seats Monday to Friday at box office, \$2.00 Moving to the Studebaker next Sunday

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LA TENDRESSE "The most moving play of the modern theatre -N. Y. Sve. Post.

GEO. Cohan's Grand MATINEE rollicking abow of a thousand laughs."—

GEORGE M. COHAN'S

English-American Comedy "SO THIS IS LONDON!"

Boston

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Week of Dec. 18 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1724 Bpecial Vaudeville Appearance of A New England McENELLY'S Nationally Famous SINGING ORCHESTRA S.000.000 People Have Danced to Its Music Maggie Clifton, James Connelly & Co., Watts & Hawley, Fern & Marie, Emil Borse, Ted & Betty Healy, Leval's Dog Circuis THE FAMOUS BEN WELCH Annual Christmas Pantomime EVERY

Philadelphia



Music News and Reviews

At almost every one of the Nine O'Clocks some piece of music new to Canada is presented, and this season Fifth Program of he is making considerable use of assisting talent. The chief novelty so far heard this

year at these recitals is "On Wenlock Edge," by Vaughan Williams. Here Edge," by Vaughan Williams. Here pair of concerts given by the Detroit in Toronto, the interest in Vaughan Symphony Orchestra, Dec. 14 and 15, Williams has been growing steadily was "A Hero's Life," by Richard of late. There was a time when Sir Edward Elgar was the English composer most familiar to Canadian audiscribers were invited to a public reposer most familiar to Canadian audiences, but Elgar has gone into partial eclipse, and the popularity of Williams' work is steadily increasing.

The Thursday and Friday concerts Two years ago his choral symphony began with Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," followed by Mendelssohn Choir, and last year the Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony and New York Symphony Orchestra did the closed with the Strauss tone poem. The 'London" Symphony here. "On Wen- Mozart number was clear and sprightlock Edge" is a piece of chamber ly as ever. The rendition of the symmusic, with a vocal commentary. It was presented for the first time in Canada by Mr. Campbell-McInnes. It dragged in places and was lacking in virility. In the "Hero's Life" the The composer took some of the Shrop orchestra was at its best, meeting the shire poems of A. E. Housman as his great technical difficulties of the work material, and he gave them a setting material, and he gave them a setting for a tenor voice, string quartet and pianoforte. The instrumental portion of "On Wenlock Edge" is much more important than the vocal part. In fact, the voice is used at times merely in during the winter of 1912. for exposition, while the strings and the piano supply the mood and the central thought of the tone poem. The composition pictures the various stages in the life of a Shropshire lad, his feeling for the tradition and the romance of the countryside, his hopes and his love. To Torontonians, the outstanding theme in the final movement came as an old friend. It bore a marked resemblance to the restless

THEATRICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

New York

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"Most entertaining musical comedy in years."
Burns Mantle in N. Y. Eve. Mail.

A REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT POP. MATS DAILY CHRISTMAS WEEK

HUDSON W. 44 St. Eves. at 8: Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2: GEORGE M. COHAN Present THE HIT OF THE TOWN 'SO THIS IS LONDON!

th HEAVEN BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30

LIBERTY Thea., West 42d St. Eves. 8:10
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:10

'LITTLE NELLY KELLY'

SHUBERT Thea., 44th St., W. B'y. Ev. 8:1 GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES Fourth Annual Production

Mats. Christmas week Mon., Wed. and Sat.

A REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT POP. MATS. DAILY CHRISTMAS WEEK

ALAN DALE and REYWOOD BROUN Evs. 5:30.
Implore you to see Evs. 5:30.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. THE LAST WARNING The Melodramatic Hit with WILLIAM COURTLEIGH

MERTON OF THE MOVIES WITH GLENN HUNTER, FLORENCE NASH Harry Leon Wilson's story dramatized by Geo. E. Kaufman and Mare Connelly.

AT HIPPODROMENOW NATIONAL Th. 41st. W.of B'y. Ev. 8:20 Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:20

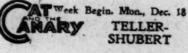
THE NEW COMEDY BY FASHIONS for MEN' OF HEGON

A REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

6 Characters in Search of an Author REPUBLIC W. 42d St. Eves. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Anne Nichols'
Laughing "Abie's Irish Rose"



Detroit Symphony DETROIT, Dec. 16 (Special Correspondence)—The novelty at the fifth

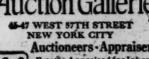
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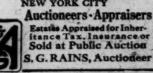
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What a wonderful thing it will be for any boy whose Dad makes it possible for him to take his first lesson on Christmas day on his very own

BUESCHER True-Tone Saxophone

Latest Buescher C Melod ophone polished brass fir and inspect our magnificent day display of bil band and orohestra instruments

Easy Terms Arranged Selmer

FENCERS GETTING READY FOR SEASON it was stated.

Starts on Dec. 27—Team of Six to Visit Cuba

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Preparations are now being actively made for the championship season of the form championship season of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, together sponse to the challenge recently re- D. K. E. Club, Leading First ceived from the Cuban Athletic

League. the International Olympic Committee in Paris, which will govern all fencing events at the Olympic games in 1924, D. have been received here, and are now in process of translation and alteration to fit the conditions here. They will be used in competitions of the league for this winter, in preparation the selection of the team next

The same process of elimination, to limit the number of competitors in the individual championships, so successfully used last year, has been arwhen a round-robin will be fenced, final match, with the last six bouts reserved for As the D. the finals.

the finals.

The team selected for the Cuban matches were played on Monday, and

April 2. The complete schedule is as follows:

Dec. 27—Sabers, junior individual, New York Athletic Club, Hammond Prize.

Jan. 12—Foils, preps individual, New York Athletic Club, Hammond Prize: 15—Foils, novice individual, New York Athletic Club, Hammond Prize: 22—Foils, novice individual, New York Athletic Club, Hammond Prize: 25—Foils, novice individual, New York Athletic Club, Hammond Prize: 25—Foils, novice individual, New York Athletic Club, Hammond Prize: 25—Foils, innior championship, individual, French Y. M. C. A. A. F. L. A. medals: 29—Sabers, junior team championship, N. Y. A. C., Eddy Cup and A. F. L. A. medals: 5—Foils, junior team championship, Fencers Club, J. Sanford Saltus medals: 9—Three-weapon team championship, N. Y. A. C., A. F. L. A. medals and trophy: 15—Sabers, team championship, N. Y. A. C., A. F. L. A. medals and trophy: 15—Sabers, team championship, individual, N. Y. A. C., Hammond foils: 23—Epée, junior championship, individual, French Y. M. C. A. A. F. L. A. medals: 31—Foils, team championship, individual, N. Y. A. C., President's medals: 12—Foils, team championship, Fencers Club, A. F. L. A. medals: 21—Foils, team championship, Fencers Club, A. F. L. A. medals: 21—Foils, team championship, Fencers Club, A. F. L. A. medals: 21—Foils, team championship, Fencers Club, A. F. L. A. medals: 31—Foils, interscholastic competition, individual, Fencers Club, A. F. L. A. medals.

April 2 and 3—Epée, team championship, Fencers Club, A. F. L. A. medals.

April 2 and 3—Epée, team championship, Fencers Club, Saltus Cup and A. F. L. A. medals.

April 2 and 3—Epée, team championship, Fencers Club, Saltus Cup and A. F. L. A. medals.

April 2 and 3—Epée, team championship, Fencers Club, Saltus Cup and A. F. L. A. medals september of the first section, between Princeton Club, and the required extra points on cemer tied the score by an easy victory over A. S. Moses, and the required extra points on cemer tied the score by an easy victory over A. S. Moses, and the required extra points on cemer tied the

widual, French Y. M. C. A., A. F. L. A. medals.

March 5—Three-weapon competition, individual, N. Y. A. C., President's medals; 12—Foils, team championship, Fencers Club, A. F. L. A. medals; 21—Foils, women's championship, individual, Fencers Club, A. F. L. A. medals; 31—Foils, interscholastic competition, individual, Fencers Club, A. F. L. A. medals; 31—Foils, interscholastic competition, individual, Fencers Club, A. F. L. A. medals, 31—Foils, interscholastic competition, individual, Fencers Club, A. F. L. A. medals, April 2 and 3—Epée, team championship, final round, N. Y. A. C.; — (date to be fixed)—Foils, epée and sabers, individual qualifying preliminaries, N. Y. A. C.; — (date to be fixed)—Foils, epée and sabers, individual cound, N. Y. A. C.; — (date to be fixed)—Foils, epée and sabers, individual cound, N. Y. A. C.; — (date to be fixed)—Foils, epée and sabers, individual championships, final round, Hotel Astor.

May 27—Epée, outdoor championships, final round, Hotel Astor.

May 27—Epée, outdoor championships, final round, A. S. Lyon medals and Shaw swords.

TIGERS GIVEN

members of the soccer football team. who are to receive the minor sport championship "P." The awards were

OPINIONS WANTED ON

refusal to permit the use of steel-shafted golf clubs in national championships had been misconstrued, the executive committee of the United States Golf Association issued a statement yesterday explaining its attitude, and announcing that official tests of the new style shaft would be author-

"A number of people seem to have misconstrued the action taken by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association with regard to the steel shaft.

Golf Association with the shaft.

"We were asked to approve its use: we feel that it was a distinct departure from the accepted form and make of golf that no one at that time knew clubs, and that no one at that time knew enough about its possibilities to be sure that its use was for the best interests of

that its use was for the best interests of the game.

"We, accordingly, refused to permit its use in the national championships. Our feelings are still the same. The executive committee itself will try out the shafts and request that a number of the leading amateurs do the same and report their findings to the committee. They also will request that all other players who use the shaft and who desire to, should submit their views to the committee."

Heights Casino competitions were we in straight games. The summary:

R. E. Hughes, Montclair A. C., defeate Richardson Pratt, Heights Casin 15—10, 15—9.

F. A. Seller, Montclair A. C., defeate R. L. Brown, Heights Casino, 15—4, 15—5.

C. A. Hipkins, Montclair A. C., defeate E. Walton, Montclair A. C., defeate E. B. Vollmer, Heights Casin 15—4, 15—5.

CINCINNATI DENIES

TRADE FOR PITCHERS

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 20-A proposed trade whereby J. M. Barnes, pitcher of the New York Giants, would go to the Cincinnati Nationals and Adolfo Luque, right-handed pitcher of the Cincinnati club, would go to the Giants, has been turned down, this was learned today when A. G. Hermann, president of the Cincinnati National League Club reported to the directors of the club the "strides made" (CHIC APPOINT Rice, 1997) and Freshman team is substitute guard on the first team while N. C. Peck '238 cleveled the first team while N. C. Peck '238 and J. C. Windsor '258 are fighting it will pass on the ranking of the players of the remaining varsity guard position. Two men who have shown promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this place are R. L. Munjurght Players. The committee includes promise at this pla Adolfo Luque, right-handed pitcher of

in molding together a championship YALE PROSPECTS team." The deal was proposed by Manager J. J. McGraw of the Giants,

The directors decided not to advance the date for sending the team Amateur League Championship south for its spring training. Manager P. J. Moran had proposed to have the team leave here the 1st of March.
The Reds will start south on March 16.

Maintain Positions

Section, Has Narrow Escape The new rules recently adopted by METROPOLITAN INTERCLUB SQUASH (Class B-First Section)

(Second Section)

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-All the leadranged for. On April 9, all fencers of ing clubs maintained their positions New York and vicinity will compete in the Class B team championship of in preliminaries, the six making the the Metropolitan Squash League yeshigh scores qualifying for the semi-terday, but D. K. E. Club, unbeaten finals and finals, together with candi-dates from other places. Four men row escape from defeat at the hands will qualify for the finals in each of the Columbia University Club weapon, unless only eight are entered, players, the result depending on the As the D. K. E. Club has not com-

trip will consist of four men and two the result left the score a tie, each substitutes for each of the three having won two. At the opening of weapons, with duplication if the team the second day's play, W. M. Lee, a captain so decides. They will leave immediately after the conclusion of the saber team championships on Feb. Columbia University Club, in less than 15, and will return in ample time for a year since he began play, defeated the épée team championships set for W. C. Becker, the D. K. E. leader, in April 2. The complete schedule is as a hard-fought, three-game match that required extra points in the deciding

who dropped the first to H. R. Burroughs. The summary:

15-5, 15-8.

David Duncan, Harvard Club, defeated James Butler Jr., New York A. C., 15-7, 15-8.

Heights Casino competitions were won ter on the junior varsity.

Edward Dillon, Montclair A. C., defeated F. T. Birdsall, Heights Casino, excellent, with veterans J. H. Haas '24 and C. P. Brithen '225 heading the list

RICE APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

Interest in Basketball Takes a he will resume his position at one Sudden Leap in New Haven

—New Coach

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 20
(Special)—After several unsatisfactory years Yale University seems certain to emerge with a first class basketball team in years. Although the Yale schedule this year is shorter than last it has a number of very strong opponents to meet. After two days of practice in Buffalo the Blue quintet will face the University of Yale. Coach Joseph Fogarty, for years a most successful instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, has season game will be played. The



Capt. J. S. Cooper Jr. '23, Yale Varsity Basketball Team

20 INSIGNIAS

N. F. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15—12, started a class league to develop more started a class league to develop more started a class league to develop more men in the game for future years.

N. F. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15—12, started a class league to develop more started

The matches in the other section, play a schedule of about six games Feb. 19.

J. G. Waldron, Montclair A. C., de-feated E. B. Vollmer, Heights Casino, 15—4, 15—5. R. B. Luchars, Montclair A. C., de-feated Charles Hearn, Heights Casino, 18—15, 15—6. R. L. Carter, Heights Casino, defeated H. B. Van Cleve, Montclair A. C., 15—10. 16—5.

and C. P. Baither '23S heading the list, R. J. Luman '25, a star of last year's freshman team is substitute guard on

taken over the work, assisted by Wini-fred Kincaid, who has been associated of New York City will finish the with him for about 20 years. Besides short vacation trip. The eight men to of the Manchester (Mass.) Yacht a valsity and junior team Fogarty has make this trip are as follows: Pite, Club, in a series of races, and the started a class league to develop more Suisman, Captain Cooper, Conklin, cup went overseas for the first time

PRINCETON. N. J., Dec. 20—The Princeton University undergraduate athletic committee in its final session of the year held recently, awarded 20 insignias and voted to recognize pony polo as one of the regular minor sports of the university. In addition it was voted to award insignia annu-

one-sided, Harvard Club winning every teams plays two games a week has should be a real test of the Yale game, while Montclair lost one, when been organized to encourage interest strength. A game with a much im-R. L. Carter, a new player on the in basketball. The winning team in proved Harvard team follows on the team of Heights Casino, defeated H. B. this league will get individual cups llows:
Illows:
Illows:
Illows:
Impion "P" for Soccer—J. C. Cooper
W. Cooper '23, C. E. Davis Jr. '25,
R. Hurditch '25, J. H. Jewitt '23,
Martin '23, C. A. Nichols Jr. '24,
Martin '23, C. A. Nichols Jr. '24,
Seidensticker '23, J. S. Simons '24,
Senart '23, E. T. Thomas '23, RichTownley '25,
Smart '25, E. T. Thomas '25, RichTownley '25,
Smart '26, E. T. Thomas '26, E. T. Thomas '27, E. T. Thomas '28, C. A. Simons '24,
Smart '29, E. T. Thomas '28, E. T. Thomas '29, E. T. Tho

patient and misses the ball in his form the two varsity teams. Eight of hurry. J. L. Egan did the best work for the visitors, forcing a third game the pre-season vacation trip which come to Yale for a return engage-STEEL-SHAFTED CLUB

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Asserting its efusal to permit the use of steel-marked golf clubs in national chambaited golf clubs in n

Mitholland, Harvard Club, de-M. Loughman, New York A. C., Ccoper Jr. 23, who was also their efforts to his limit if he is to turn leader last season and plays at the out a championship team in his first center position. C. H. Conklin '23, season as instructor in Eli basket-Milliam Platt. Harvard Club. defeated R. F. DeVoe, New York A. C., 15—3, 15—9.

All of the matches in the Montclair as he has been playing regular centrely. vania and Harvard. Even if Yale In Samuel Pite '24S and E. A. Suis- does fail to get the championship this

ARE MUCH BETTER loss of M. M. Gitlitz '24S who proved the find of the year at guard for the first part of the season will be severely felt. He was slated for the Christmas trip. However, he is expected to be ready for scrimmage after the first week in Japanery after which BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

Seven Letter Men Are Available to Form the Nucleus of of the regular guards on the varsity. With this army of talent Coach Fogarty has been rapidly building up a team in a systematic way that will Coach George Bohler's Quintet

ago, to the basketball floor this year boosts the team's chances immensely. Latham, who last year went to Hono-lulu with the football team and re-coach Bohler has three letter men turned late for basketball, can get the from whom to choose his regular tip-off from almost any center he may guards. Arvin Burnett '23, has been oppose and he plays a strong defensive game, being particularly adept at breaking up passes. He can also drop the ball through the hoop with uncanny ease, his six feet four inches of height giving him a big advantage over the average guard. For two years he has played fullback on the football team and last spring held

years he has played fullback on the football team and last spring held down third base on the baseball nine. With Latham back in the game, Don Zimmerman '23, who alternated at center and forward last season, is free to play in the latter position. Zimmerman played a consistent same last season and made a good record even though he had some exceptionally tall though he had some exceptionally tall centers to go up against. This year he is going better than ever and in the regular practices which have been started be is showing up as the clev-erest shot on the squad and there is no doubt that he will be used regularly at one of the forward positions. Among other contenders for forward positions is Francis Altstock '24, who made his letter last year and is playing even better basketbail in practice now. Edward Edlund '24, is also out and although he played at a guard in most of the contests in which he participated last year it is likely that he will be used as a substitute forward scheme.

storming tour of the Willamette Val-ley, playing club and town teams on their own floors to give his mon ex-perience and real practice. Several ice this evening at the Boston Arena

Yachtsmen Expect Fine Season in 1923

Race for Seawanhaka Cup First British-American Contest

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Forecast of a keen season of international yacht-ing competition in 1923 was seen today in an announcement that the first event between American and British craft has been scheduled, a series of six races between six-meter yachts to be sailed in August in Brit-ish waters for the historic Seawanhaka challenge cup.

This trophy was captured last year

by Coila III, owned by J. G. Stephens, of the Royal Northern Yatcht Club, of Scotland, and one of the British craft defeated by American six-meter sloops in the team contest for the

in its 27 years' history. The formal challenge for the 1923 contest was made by the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., and has just been accepted by

Oliver 25, Robert Stinson 23, C. J. Woodbridge 23.

Minor Sport Insignia for Tennis Chamber With Such a system of training inal terms of the same speed that distinguishes the work of his brother, and has developed an unusual skill in taking the plate 25, L. E. Howard 24, L. W. Hicks Golf—Preston Moore 23.

Golf—Preston Moore 24.

Golf—Preston Moore 25.

Golf—Preston Moore 25.

Golf—Preston Moore 26.

Golf—Preston Moore 27.

Golf—Preston Moore 28.

Golf—Preston Moore 29.

Golf—Preston Moore 28.

Golf—Preston Moore 29.

Golf—Prest training camp of the Giants. The league will have a board of control series will be brought to a close in with perhaps one or two older men New York with games at the Polo from the Hockey Association of New complete itinerary follows:

With a wealth of good material and on the upward trend in the big indoor on the upward trend in the big indo was the leading second baseman the Three Eye League, his fielding average of .980 being the best made by a Three Eye League second base-

> does fail to get the championship this year with a good coaching system, good material and excellent facilities, old Eli seems sure to take an upward stride in basketball this winter.
>
> ROBERTSON BELEASED
>
> NEW YORK. Dec. 19—David Robertson, utility outfielder of the New York Giants, has been released unconditionally, it was announced today by James Tierney, secretary for the New York National League team. Robertson, who was used only as a pinch hitter in a few games during the past season, will manage the Richmond team in the Virginia next year.
>
> ARMY HAS EIGHT GAMES LISTED WEST POINT, N. Y. Dec. 20—Elight Hest Point Point Point Point Point Point Point ARMY HAS EIGHT GAMES LISTED

> DULUTH B. C. WANTS REGATTA LOPEZ AND MAUPOME DIVIDE:
>
> Special from Monitor Buregu
>
> CHICAGO. Dec. 20—Frank Lopez of Cleveland and P. E. Maupome of this city divided a pair of games in the championship campaign of the National Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League here. Lopez took the afternoon match. 50 to 42, in 57 innings. and lost the game last night, 50 to 39, in 57 innings. The high runs were six each.

a regular guard position. Chapman's older brother, Thomas, was three and

James Blouin Retains World's Bowling Title

Chicago, Hi., Doc. 20

Chicago, Hi., Doc. 20 cession disposed of, James Blouin of Blue Island, Ill., remains in andisputed possession of the world's classic bowling champion-ship. He first defeated Philip Wolf of this city, then Mortimer Lindsey of Stamford, Conn., and last night came .from behind to defeat James Smith of Milwaukee, Wis. Blouin's

title is subject to no more challenger

and is secure until another general tournament. In the first block of 10 games against Smith, Blouin tumbled the pine for an average of 209 5-16, com-pared to 200 8-10. In the 60-game series Blouin averaged 205, Smith and 12,277, respectively. Blouin won 31 games. Smith 28 and one was tied. The tie came in the afty-ninth when both scored 221.

LOCAL HOCKEY TEAMS INCREASE ing the game,

Interest Spreads in Idea , of Suburban Representation

G. C. Currier, chairman of the committee on leagues and schedules of the Hockey Asociation of New England, has been busy trying to bring 16-3-48; Ramsdell, 40-7-47. The matches in the other section, play a schedule of about six giving more men a chance for expensions awards included 12 letters to members of the soccer football team.

The matches in the other section, play a schedule of about six giving more men a chance for expensions outside teams. A chiletic Club, and Montclair Athletic rience against outside teams. A chiletic Club, and Montclair Athletic rience against outside teams. A chiletic Club, and Heights Casino, were equally class league in which each of the eight lead of the soccer football team.

The matches in the other section, play a schedule of about six giving more men a chance for expensions outside teams. A chiletic Club, and Montclair Athletic rience against outside teams. A line of the soccer football team.

The matches in the other section, play a schedule of about six giving more men a chance for expensions. On Feb. 22 with Princeton, last year's unit of the changions, which is a chance of the soccer football team.

The matches in the other section, play a schedule of about six giving more men a chance for expensions. On Feb. 22 with Princeton, last year's unit of the other section, play a schedule of about six giving more men a chance for expensions. On Feb. 22 with Princeton, last year's unit of the other section, play a schedule of about six giving more men a chance for expensions. On Feb. 22 with Princeton, last year's unit of the other section. The other section of the other section of the other section of the other section. IN 19 EXHIBITIONS prospect of five separate organizations. including leagues of country clubs, CHICAGO, Dec. 20-The Chicago town teams, intermediate suburban White Sox and the New York Glants, teams, junior suburban' teams and world's champions, will play 19 ex- business houses. Six country clubs

It is hoped that a step-plan

will provide more rinks on which to play. The business league is the only one needing recruits. BRAKE ELECTS BOELTER

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 15 (Special)—William Boelter '24, was elected football captain of the 1923 Drake University The American Building &

Loan Association 109 W. Sixth Street, Topeka, Kansas

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RENDERED

Broad and High Jumps for Girls Are Barred

Authorities Name Standard Etents for Indoor Competition

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Indoor running broad and high jumping for women has falled to receive the sanction of the board of governors of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. At the quarterly meeting of the heard last night the meeting of the board last night the minimum age limit was fixed at 16 and it also was decided that a girl could compete in not more than two events in a meet, and that no event should be more than 110 yards for one competitor. competitor.

The standard events approved were 50, 60 and 70-yard dashes, 220 and 440-yard relays (four-girl teams), eight-pound shot and 60-yard hurdles. Mrs. J. L. Paton, president of the Morningside Girls A. C., was named handicapper, and Mrs. Edna Cizek, of the Women's Swimming Association was selected as delegate to the National A. A. U.

HARVARD AND B. H. C. MEET ON ICE

Two Strong Teams-First Game for Boston Hockey Club

THE LINE-UP FOR TONIGHT'S GAME
HARVARD UNIVERSITY B. H. C.
Walker, l.w. r.w. Percy
Hill, c. c. Bigelow
Larocque, r.w. l.w, Hutchinson
Crosby, l.d. r.d. Stubbs
Owen, r.d. l.d. Bright
Flint, g. Langley

perience and real practice. Several club and independent college teams will be played early in January before the opening of the Conference schedule, which is as follows:

Jan. 13—Willamette University at Eugene: 25—University of daho at Eugene: 25—University of daho at Eugene: 25—Willamette University at Eugene: 26—Willamette University at Eugene: 26—Willamette University at Eugene: 27—Whitman College at Eugene: 17—Whitman College at Eugene: 27—Willamette University of Idaho at Moscow: 21—State College of Washington at Pullman; 24—University of Washington at Pullman; 24—Universi

they compare with the strong university six.

Harvard has practiced daily since the game with Boston University and has trained its candidates in every department of play in preparation for its coming games. The Crimson did not show any too well in its affack during the game with B. U. and a thorough drilling has been given the forward line. With Capt. George Owen Jr. '23 at right defense and W. E. Crosby Jr. '24 at left defense, Hervard has an exceptionally strong outer-defense. It rests with F. S. Hill '24 to fill the vacancy at center left by E. M. Beals '25, who will be unable to play. C. G. Walker '24 and Joseph Larocque Jr. '23 on left and right wings respectively, will complete the front line. they compare with the strong univer-

right wings respectively, whit complete the front line.

The Boston Hockey Club players are all veteran participants of local hockey with the exception of one or two. With G. A. Percy at right wing.

J. G. Hutchinson at left wing and Capt. E. L. Bigelow in center, an old and well-known forward line will face Harvard. This is a strong combina-tion and will keep the university six on the alert at all times. Joseph on the alert at all times. Joseph Stubbs at right defense and A. H. Bright, left defense, will aid L. A. Langley in protecting the goal. J. M. Martin and Harvard last year will have a chance in the front line dur-

M. D. JEFFREY WINS SHOOT-OFF PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 25-T. S. Ramsdell of Barrington, Mass., and two Ohlo gumers, M. D. Jeffrey and S. B. Belden, wound up in a triple tie at 99

PRANCE EXTENDS INVITATION MONTREAL Que., Dec. 26—The M. Royal Ski Club, composed mostly French-Canadians, has been extended invitation by the Minister of Public W. of France to send a team of skier compete for the "Cup of France" contests will be held at Louchon Su bagners, in the Pyreness Mountains, September, 1923.

IN ST. LOUIS 'The Happy Thought' Good Books-Cards-Mottoe

Luncheon 11:30 to 2:30 Tea 3:00 to 5:30 We also conduct an exchange of talents where one can send on any artistic bit of handwork for us to market. We invite out of town correspondence now regarding this exchange for the bollday season. "THE HAPPY THOUGHT"

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AMERICAN BAKERY CO.



CHESS INTEREST AT PRINCETON IS HIGH

This Season Far Greater Than It Has in the Past Decade

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 20 (Spehas been arranged. Graduate interest feated the best teams in the south. has not been lacking and on the whole

is captain of the team and plays first northern home floor. board. The other officers of the The Oregon Agricultural College reorganized club are C. C. Fischer '24 with two All-Coast stars and with only of Philadelphia, Pa., vice-president, and Edward Capps Jr. '24 of Princeton, secretary-treasurer. These men have drawn a considerable number of students into the club, with the result that at present chess occupies an important place on the list of winter

The team has played three matches to date and defeated Yale on the morning before the big football game. The final score was 6 to 4, but all the matches were well played and closely contested. Previous to this encounter the Princeton representatives had played a tie match with the graduate school, 3 to 3. On Saturday last the team went to Philadelphia, where it played the University of Pennsylania team. In an exciting match the Pennsylvanians won by 6 boards to 4. Following the match the alumni entertained the Princeton team at the Princeton Club of Philadelphia. At this time many alumni who had represented Princeton in former years addressed the men and expressed their satisfaction at the progress chess is making at the present day. The next match for the team will take place the latter part of March, when Colum e met on March 27, Yale on March 28, and Harvord on March 29.

Every Friday evening finds a group of enthusiastic chess players on hand at the club's headquarters in Murray-Dodge Hall. At this time various types of play are discussed and the theoretical part of the game as well as some of the methods of attack and defense employed by the leading representatives of the game throughout the world receives particular attention. Following this, there are matches between the members of the team and other members club. It is planned to hold a tournament in February for the championship of the university. This has become an annual affair and is looked forward to with much interest, for the future.

Last year P. Franklin of the Graduate School was the annual affair and is looked forward to with much interest, for the future.

The fact that a refined lady can, with pleasure to be self plow and pleas and pleasure to be self plow and pleas and pleasure to be self plow and pleasure to be self ate School won the open champion-ship, while J. L. Specter '25 won the honors in Class A for those who had never played on a team represent-ing a school or other organization. ing a school or other organization.

One of the great drawbacks of farm
The work of several members of the life has been its isolation and its loneclub this year has been encouraging someness, especially for the women.

throughout the season by the coaching of W. B. Chamberlain '19, who was a chess player on the Princeton the farm owners, say of a township, team of several years ago. Under his tutelage and the help of Koetter their interests, form a stock company, and Wilson and Wi and Fischer, the team has been developed so that now the men play a brand of chess which ranks favorably with that of any amateurs in the cert with that of any amateurs in the east. ended. licatons the P ton players have a chance to win the intercollegiate championship. G. W. Jarman '15 is looking after the arrangements of the team, and as graduate manager has seen to the interests of the Princeton team throughout the season,

The team which will represent Princeton in the intercollegiate tournament is made up as follows: Koetter, Fischer, C. T. Smith, Gradu-ate School, and L. D. Schimpff '26. substitutes are Capps and A. J. Duncan '25. Of this number all but Schimpff played on the Princeton team which defeated Yale at New Haven last year, 6 to 4. The other students who have played in matches this fall are A. M. Barnhart '24, J. L. '25. D. A. Menzel of the Graduate School, B. K. Martin, Gradu-

ate School, and L. H. Havm Jr '25 In addition to these members of the to Russia last summer, taking with them some tractors and plows and shown up well in the weekly matches. In addition to these members of the When the tournament for the championship of the university takes place the following players are expected to put up stiff opposition against the most experienced members of the team: W. F. Cohen '25, Alonzo Church 2d '24, C. H. Lightner '26, Robert Wilson 3d '26, and W. D. Stockley '26.

GOLF IN CANADA

GOLF IN CANADA

TORONTO, Ont. Dec. 20—The golfing season which closed on Oct. 31 saw wonderful increases both in the professional as well as amateur ranks of golfers in Canada. There are over 250 golf clubs in Canada and over 200,000 members thereof. This city still holds sway as the golfing center with a total of 17 clubs; Winnipeg second, with 13; Montreal third, with 12; Vancouver 7, Calgary 6, and Victoria, Windsor, Hamilton and Ottawa 3 each. Millions of dollars were spent during 1922 on courses, and there is hardly a city or town in Canada where the golfer cannot enjoy the game.

PURDUE HONORS HARRIERS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 19 (Special)—
Announcement was made today of the
awarding of varsity letters to the Purdue
University cross-country team. The insignia board gave two major "P's" and
three minor letters to the runners fulfilling the requirements during the past
season. The men honored are as follows: Major letters, J. G. Dye, Hammond,
Ind.; I. D. Murphy, Lafayette, Ind.
Minor letters, J. D. Kennedy, Quincy,
Ind.; C. M. Gross, Indianapolis, Ind., and
A. M. Summers, Fort Wayne, Ind. Freshman numerals were given to S. George,
D. Abbott and W. A. Johnson. PURDUE HONORS HARRIERS

LANDIS NAMES BENEFICIARIES CHICAGO, Dec. 20—Baseball Commis-oner K. M. Landis today announced that art of the proceeds of the World's Series part of the proceeds of the World's Series tie game at New York Oct. 5 last had been distributed to three national organizations, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and Disabled American Veterans of the World War, each getting \$20.352.10. The remainder was distributed by joint action of the two New York clubs to New York charitable organizations.

CALIFORNIA BASKETBALL OUTLOOK IS VERY BRIGHT

Game Is Enjoying a Popularity Present Indications Are That the Bears Will Have a Coach F. C. Allen Has Five Texas, New Mexico, Arizona Strong Scoring Combination—Wight Is Coach

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 20 (Special) | Capt. L. F. LeHane '23, guard; T. -The prospect for another winning Douthit '23, forward; P. A. O'Neil '23, baskethell team looks good to Coach center; A. M. Kincaid '24, guard; J. L. cial)-Chess at Princeton has this basketball team looks good to Coach year enjoyed a popularity far greater Earl Wight of the University of Calithan that of any other year in the fornia five. While the University of past decade. A club which holds weekly matches has been formed and a schedule which includes the leading chess-playing universities of the east Junior University and in general de-

In order to prevent any dispute this the game has been revived to a large extent among the more intellectual members of the undergraduate body. will also the northern teams. The winner of the review of the protection of the more sensely. C. E. Koetter '23 of Hoboken, N. J., winner of the northern schedule and is chiefly responsible for this regent the winner of the southern aggregation of the game. He was elected tion will then play a series for the president of the club and in addition Pacific Coast championship on the

The Oregon Agricultural College one man missing from their line-up, seems to have the advantage over the northern teams, while Coach Wight believes that the Bears will win in the south, although the liniversity of Southern California will be strong contenders.

Twenty men have been selected by Coach Wight to make up the varsity squad, which will start regular prac-tice Jan. 3. More than 60 men reported for early practice and under

Talt '24, forward; L. A. Thompson '23, guard, and H. Housinen '24, center. All-Coast guard, will be keenly felt in forming his team around five letter by the Bears. Talt was also chosen as All-Coast forward last season, and as All-Coast forward last season, and as All-Coast forward last season, and season and Rive five to those of other organized college. as All-Coast forward last season, and will aid materially in the scoring end

'23; T. R. Bill '23; H. M. Blackfield are the five men who will compose the nucleus of the Kansas squad this season.

J. T. Hannan '24; M. L. Kearney '25; J. T. Hannan '24; M. L. Kearney '25, and S. A. Ladar '25.

The present indications are that the rate at free throwing. G. E. Rody '22, captain of the Kansas team last year.

generally believed that both Stan- year especially on ford and the University of Southern Coach Allen has made the statement California will have a stronger team that he intends to give every man on than the ones which represented them the squad a chance to play in Confer-

cludes in addition to Conference eams the University of Nevada, Santa Clara University, St. Ignatius College, and St. Mary's College. The complete schedule follows:

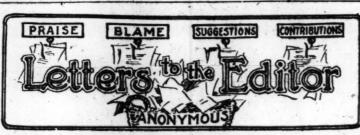
the direction of the letter men it was possible for the coach to select four full teams for the regular practice and training season.

After all these candidates have been given 10 days' intensive training, the squad will be reduced to two teams, or the number cut in two. Present indications are that some of the letter men may lose out on the final cut.

Seven men from last year's varsity are included in the 20 candidates selected by Coach Wight. They are;

complete schedule follows:

Jan. 15—University of Nevada at Berkeley; 16—University of Southern California at Los Angeles; 27—University of Southern California at Los Angeles; 27—University of Southern California at Berkeley; 8—University of Southern California at Berkeley; 8—University of Southern California at Berkeley; 14—Leland Stanford Junior University at Palo Alto.



The Granaries of Russia

the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

The wonderful article on page 7 of the Monitor for Nov. 13 is before me, and I am trying to keep my imagination in due bonds as I read it.

pleasure to herself, plow and plant and harvest so great a tract of land is some-thing to cause more than a passing interest, for it is revolutionary in character.

and the tournament is expected to bring forth some skilled players.

When it becomes so easy to cultivate and harvest crops that a young lady ream has been greatly assisted thout the season by the coaching W. B. Chamberlain '19, who

ness, and farm management will be as important as industrial management. crops will be handled in a businesslike manner, so that the farm com-panies can market their products in a way that not only will help them, but will benefit the consumer as well.

Perhaps Mr. Edison's scheme for government warehouse receipts will into being, and instead of being a mercy of grain speculators the farm companies will be able to obtain the price which their crops are really worth while the consumers will obtain their food without paying a tribute to ests whose only connection with the

present system is profit.

The other day, while at the State Library, I picked up a little magazine called "The Friends of Soviet Russia," for Nov. 1, and was interested in an article headed "Plowing up Koltchak's Trenches. It tells of some young men who went

use of 40,000 acres of land by the Soviet Government for their experiment

These young men gave their time without compensation, and for the good they hoped to do the worthy and needy peasants of Russia.

They hoped to demonstrate the practicability of farming on a large scale by the use of machinery, in preference to the present methods of plowing with oden plow and planting, cultivating and harvesting by hand. These boys planted some 6000 acres

to wheat and rye, and their crop will be ready to harvest next summer.

But there is small chance of the lesson being completed as the funds to buy harvesting machinery and to pay the expense of transporting it to Russia so that it can be used have not yet been raised. The friends of Soviet Russia are few in number and not

wealthy.

But what a wonderful thing it would but what a wonderful thing it would be if this experiment could be carried to completion, enabling the peasants of that country of unexampled resources to learn by actual demonstration of the possibilities of great harvests from

lands now idle. Just a very small amount would do it, and when we remember the vast sums of money so recently contributed to send these people grain for food, would the note that the contributed to send these people grain for food, would it not be possible to help these boys to finish their work, so wonderfully and unselfishly started?

The starving people of Europe need every bushel of grain Russia can raise, and the tractor method of farming cannot be started a moment too soo

The Russian Government seems to have confidence in these boys, and the peasants have given evidence of great what a chance to really help a great people, who have never known anything but abuse and mistreatment, to an opportunity to help themselves.

L. E. FOUKE. 324 East Hillsdale Street, Lansing,

Racial Origin of Finns

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Anent the statement in yesterday's Monitor, in an editorial on "Japane and American Citizenship" that "Finas
. . are purer Mongols than the
Japanese," may I call your attention to a few quotations on the subject of the racial origin of the Finns? I have been interested in the subject for some time, but I have never come across this statement before, and if the question, a much mooted one, has been finally settled, I would greatly appreciate knowing where to find more of the

John Martin Crawford, translator of the great Finnish epic, the Kalevala,

It may be interesting to note in this connection that Canon Isaac Taylor, and Professor Sayce have but recently awakened great interest in this question [the racial origin of the Finns] in Europe especially, by the reading o n Europe especially, by the reading of papers before the British Philological Association, in which they argue in favor of the Finnic origin of the Aryans. For this new theory these scholars present exceedingly strong evidence.

In his "Origin of the Aryans," Isaac Taylor says, among other things:
There are no white races except the
Ural-Altaic [to which the Finns are said to belong | and the Semitic fro which the white Aryan race could have originated. . . But there is no such impassable gulf between Ural-Altaic and Aryan speech as there is between Aryan and Semitic. . .

We have also come to the conclusion that the Celtic-Slavic race best represents the primitive Aryans, whose language of the Ural-Altaic class We may, therefore, conjecture that at the close of the reindeer age a Finnic people appeared in western Europe ... and that much later, at the beginning of the pastoral age. . . a taller and more powerful Finno-Ugric people de-veloped in Central Europe the inflective Aryan speech. . . .

race. The stature, the color of the hair and eyes, and the cephalic indices differ. Some of them resemble the Slavs, others approach Swedes, and some share the characteristics of

On the other hand, Dr. Thurman maintained that the brachycephalic races of Britain, France and Denmark are cognate with the modern Finns. . . . Professor Huxley goes further and considers that the Disentis type, the South Germans, the Slavs and the Finns all belong to one great race of fair-haired, broad-headed Xanthochroi, who have extended across Europe from Britain to Sarmatia, and we know not how much farther to the east and the south. . . . It seems in accordance with the evidence to class . . . the short, brachy-cephalic race of France, Belgium and Switzerland, who are almost certainly dark, with the Lapps or possibly with

Finns are to be used in deducing the desirability of the Japanese as citizens, a great number of other nations now inhabiting Europe should also share in

the comparison. However, even with all this evidence, a more recent writer, Arthur Reade, says in his book, "Finland and the Finns," published in 1919: origins of the Finnish race are still not clear.

H. M. JOHNSON. 404 West 116th Street, New York City, Nov. 25, 1922.

PITTSBURGH FOOTBALL CARD

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 20—The 1923
football schedule of the University of
Pittsburgh was announced last night. Six
of the nine games will be played here.
These contests are: Lafayette College,
Oct. 6: West Virginia University, Oct.
13: Carnegie Institute of Technology, Oct.
27: Grove City College, Nov. 10: Washington and Jefferson University, Nov. 17;
Pennsylvania State College, Nov. 29. The
away from home games are with Bucknell at Lewisburg Sept. 29. Syracuse University at New York Oct. 20, and University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
Nov. 2. PITTSBURGH FOOTBALL CARD

KANSAS QUINTET **OUTLOOK BRIGHT**

Letter Men Around Which to Build Team

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 20 (Special)-Basketball practice has started Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. It at the University of Kansas and F. C. is planned to have these colleges play The loss of Eggleston, for two years Allen, coach and director of athletics, intercollegiate baseball and football P. S. Endacott '23, captain, guard; W. athletic conferences. The rest of the candidates chosen G. Bowman '23, forward; C. T. Black

university will have a strong scor-ing combination but that they may was the best free thrower in the Cone a little weak on the defense. It ference, and he is much missed this games whenever it is possible The schedule for the university in The Kansas coach believes that a bas ketball team is no stronger than its reserves, and if each athlete is allowed to take part in the big it insures the team against a drop in quality every three or four years.

Captain Endacott, all-Conference

guard of last season, will again be the bulwark of the Kansas team this year. He is a power on the defense, and is also an accurate player in tossing goals. Black, his team-mate from the 1922 team, will again be in his old position and sport followers in the Missouri Valley generally admit that these two guards are best in the Conference. Bowman, who played forward with Rody last year, is a very aggressive player, and, in plays under its own rules. spite of his small size, is a power on aid in forming the proposed confer in the Conference, will play his third ence are the School of Mines, at El year for Kansas this season. On account of his extreme size Wulf is an important cog in all floor play. Fred-ericks, the fifth letter man, alternates Wulf at center, and also plays a guard position. Besides the five letter men the Crim-

son and Blue team is further strengthened by the following men from last year's freshman squad: W. V. Wilkins '25, forward; A. T. Ackerman '25, forward; T. M. Stratton '25, center and forward; W. V. Crosswhite '25, forward; J. B. Engle '25, guard; George Glaskin '25, guard; D. C. Setzer '25, forward; Ward Hitt '25, guard; E. R. Radio Blamed for 157 Instru-Wimmer '25, guard. Besides the men from the freshmen squad Coach Allen has several athletes from the 1922 varsity squad-Andrew McDonald '23, guard and forward: J. C. Lonborg '24.

Blue football team this year also. playing of the Crimson and Blue last to the excellent coaching. With Allen's and known this year, and with the many places "burned holes in the wealth of material at hand, the prospects for a high place in the Confer-

ence standing seems assured.

Practice this season for the Crimson leased to call it. The Kansas coach current "must have come by radio." believes in getting his men well conditioned before starting on any of the finer points of the game. Hower, the team usually has about onehalf hour of scrimmage with the first

year squad, every practice.
A round robin schedule which procoaches' and students' viewpoint, for strong, Shennecossett, in the lower it made possible at least for all the half. The schedule:

THREE NEW PRO TROPHIES

THREE NEW PRO TBOPHIES
PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 20—An innovation in the sixteenth annual midwinter handicap tournament, the important event which starts off the trapshooting season here Jan. 8 to 12, is the offering of three handsome trophies to be
contested for by professional shooters
only. One is for the high professional
for the first two days' regular events,
another for the high professional on the
total scores of the third and fourth days'
regular events, and one for the high professional on the two bandicaps. These
trophies have been put up in recognition
of the valuable services which have been
rendered by the professional element in
the development of interest in trapshooting. Scarcely a contest is held the success of which is not in a large measure
dependent upon the enthusiastic and disinterested help given by the professionals.

DALLAS GETS GOLF COURSE
DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 20—Dallas is assured of, a first-class municipal golf course in the signing of a lease on 118 acres of the Cole estate by Mayor Aldredge. The city obtained a lease for five years on one part and seven years on the remainder of the land, with option to buy when leases expire. It is arranged that the city take care of all taxes and expenses for improvements while in possession of the land. The land is said to have many natural hazards and Mayor Aldredge has named committees, principally from the various country clubs here, to work out plans for the course. It is expected that nine holes will be ready for play in the spring, with nine holes to be added later. DALLAS GETS GOLF COURSE

LOST BALLS FOUND AND SOLD ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 19—Retrieving lost golf balls on the municipal links has been so lucrative to M. C. Malley, that he bid \$850 for the 1923 privileges. This was made known this afternoon by the Board of Public Service, in announcing Mr. Malley's bid had been accepted. Mr. Malley employs boys to search for the balls. If found immediately they are returned to the owner. Many balls, however, are not found until the owners leave the links, and Mr. Malley pays the boys 5 cents apiece for these, repaints them and sells them for from 10 to 40 cents, it was explained. LOST BALLS FOUND AND SOLD

EL PASO PLANS TO FORM CONFERENCE

Will Include Colleges in West

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 20-The El Paso atheletic council has undertaken the organization of an athletic con-ference between colleges in west years on the Crimson and Blue five. to those of other organized college

It is planned to have the various members agree not to play "ringers," for practice include E. H. Alling '23; '24, guard; John Wulf '23, center, and who are professionals, or who are voluments of that callege. '23; T. R. Bill '23; H. M. Blackfield are the five men who will compose It also is planned to have them agree It also is planned to have them agree not to play their athletes for more than four years as members of the regular teams.

Members of the council say plans to get Thanksgiving games here, or postseason games between leading coleges of New Mexico, Arizona and Texas have fallen through for eason—it has been unable to get the teams to agree on rules of play.

Decision to form the conference was expressed shortly after Daniel Baker's eged that two men were registered at the School of Mines only a week be fore the game in order to be classed as students, solely for the purpose of playing in the game, and that after the game neither went to class again. It is said that before the game they were registered for only one subjec each and each had gone to one cleass

currences had taken place in the past Nobody, however, was blamed, for no rules were violated. Each college

The colleges the council will ask to Paso; El Paso Junior College at El Paso; New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College at State College, New Mexico; the New Mexico School of Mines at Sorocco; New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, New Mexico: the University of Tucson, at Tucson, Arizona, and others.

Vagrant Current Stalls Telephones

ments Found Out of Order

CENTERDALE, R. I., Dec. 19 (Special)-Telephone "trouble hunters," forward; S. E. Higgins '23, guard. Hig-trying to find out why 41 separate gins was captain of the Crimson and lines and 157 telephones were out of building program was launched. Coach Allen is coaching his third Kansas basketball team this year, and where in a section of four miles of much of the credit for the brilliant aerial cable between the local exchange and Providence a vagrant curyear, in which Kansas tied with Mis- rent had come in contact with the telesouri for Conference honors, was due phone wires. Where this vagrant current came from is still a mystery. It system of coaching better developed was a high voltage current which in

Thorough search failed to reveal a high voltage cable which may have formed a contact and the linemen disnd Blue team has consisted largely missed the need of further investigaof "fundamentals," as Coach Allen is tion by stating that the straggling

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 20-Semifinal round matches are being played vides that every team shall play today in the annual golf tournament every other team in the valley has of the Pinehurst Country Club with been arranged again this year. The J. D. Chapman of Greenwich meeting new system which was first adopted R. C. Shannon 2d, Massapequa, in the in the Missouri Valley last season upper half of the draw and E. L. Scomet with success both from the field, Stamford, facing J. D. Arm-

Three of the four matches in the the home court of every other team. first round yesterday were close, while the fourth one was defaulted to The schedule:

Jan. 5—Nebraska at Lawrence; 8—
Iowa State at Lawrence; 11—Iowa State at Ames; 13—Grinnell at Grinnell; 16—Missouri at Columbia; 17—Washington at St. Louis; 22—Washington at Lawrence; 29—Oklahoma at Norman.

Feb. 7—Kansas Aggies at Lawrence; 12—Nebraska at Lincoln; 16—Drake at Lawrence; 20—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan; 23—Grinnell at Lawrence; 28—Missouri at Lawrence.

March 3—Oklahoma at Lawrence. Shannon by N. G. Phillips, Moore FIRST DIVISION-FIRST ROUND

WATERPOWER PLAN CONSIDERED LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20-A study of the falls of the Ohio River here with a view to determining the feasibility of developing its waterpower has bee undertaken by Gen. W. L. Sibert. Th city was authorized by the ge council to employ engineers to make such a survey. General Sibert was member of the Panama Canal Commis from Gatun to the sea.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 20 The northern scenic route of the Roosevelt Highway, regarded as one of the most picturesque highways in the country, will be completed by the sum-mer of 1924, according to plans of the state highway department.



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NOVEL FEATURES PLANNED FOR NATIONAL RADIO EXHIBIT

Celebrities Will Participate in Broadcasting Program in New York Exposition

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 20—The eyes of radio enthusiasts are now turning in the direction of the American Radio Exposition, which opens at Grand Central Palace here tomorrow. Company to the close of the special exhibits at the contract the close of the special exhibits at the contract the close of the special exhibits at the contract the close of the special exhibits at the contract the close of the special exhibits at the contract the close of the special exhibits at the contract the close of the special exhibits at the contract the close of the special exhibits and contract the close of the contract the close of the close of the close of the contract the close of t of a national interest in broadcasting, cast from this station which will it is expected the exposition will comprise the standard broadcasting practical improvements over previous may visit the broadcasting room or

speeches and football games have Royal made when public dissatisfaction was equipment has undergone changes Corey, who is famous for his children's equipment has undergone changes corey, who is famous for his children's expressed shortly after Daniel Baker's that have resulted in increased range stories, and Rudolph Valentino, the screen actor.

School of Mines of the University of formation regarding these various steps of radio progress will be available at that two men were registered at allowed that two men were registered at the available able at the exposition.

30, inclusive. It will be closed on hands of the American Radio Exposi-Sunday, Dec. 24, and Christmas Day, tion Company, the officers of which but will be open on Christmas night are: Frank Hitchcock, president; L. from 6 to 10:30 p. m. One of the S. Byers, executive secretary; Walter reasons for holding the exposition Gordon Clark, vice-president; Harold at this time is to enable the students Bolster, secretary and treasurer.

from schools and colleges, many of many novel features and equipment. Visitors to the exhibitiou listen to the program which will be In addition to the larger radio com- made audible throughout the entire panies, which have been active for building by means of the loud-speak-some years, thousands of new concerns have entered the radio manuracturing and distributing field during the past year. Broadcasting stations, which were relatively few a
year ago, have been extended to all
year ago, have been extended to all
sections of the courts Symphony. sections of the country. Symphony scheduled to appear on the broadcast-concerts, grand operas, political ing program during the exposition are been successfully broadcast during Senator-elect; David W. Griffith, the the year for the first time. Radio motion-picture producer; "Uncle Dave"

able at the exposition.

The exposition will extend from Thursday, Dec. 21, to Saturday, Dec. ment of the exposition will be in the

ABUNDANT SCHOOL ADVANTAGES PROVIDED DELAWARE NEGROES

Million-Dollar Fund Established by Pierre S. Du Pont-Attendance Is Increasing

cial Correspondence) — Every school community centers. The parents of building a community center where the children have been very active not only educational problems but the through the Parent-Teachers' Assoeveryday trials of their race may be ciations in providing phonographs, discussed from a community view- pianos, playground equipment, instipoint, is one of the results that have been obtained from the building probeautifying the grounds with gardens, gram of school buildings for Negro adding industrial paraphernalia, sewstudents, which has come about in ing machines and other things, and in Delaware through the generosity of Pierre S. Du Pont.

Mr. Du Pont four years ago set aside what now amounts to a total of \$1,000,000 with which to build schools for Negro students, whose educational needs prior to that time had been de plorably neglected. After the field had been carefully surveyed the

Today, at the end of 1922, 51 new buildings with 93 rooms are com pleted, 26 other buildings with 49 rooms will be finished by January, which will accommodate 5500 Negro students and 12 other buildings are being planned for as soon as sites ride more. can be obtained. The complete pro-gram, which may be finished within a few months, will provide good school space for more Negro students in Delaware than is at present needed. The most pretentious of the buildings is that at Dover, where a high school for the Negro students with seven rooms, gymnasium, auditorium

purpose, outside of Wilmington, large enough to hold a representative assemblage of Negro citizens and will be added to the event. Boston College has won the title for the past two be used for all purposes, religious, years. political, educational and social by the Negroes of Delaware. Being located at the state capital it is of the greatest importance and convenience.
To stimulate interest in education throughout the State, 64 parent-teachers' associations have been organized. Attendance campaigns, where the student received a handsome picture card last year and this year, and a book to classes for perfect attendance, and the interest of the teacher added to by the circulation of periodicals to make them more conversant with what was of paramount importance in the world's doings from week to week, have all worked wonders, though the growth in attendance has been handicapped because of the many restrictions under which the Negroes J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, defeated T. A. Chatham, Pittsburgh. 2 and 1.
R. C. Shannon 2d, Massapequa, defeated N. G. Phillips, Moore County, by default.
E. L. Scofield, Stamford, defeated F. T. Keating, New York, 1 up.
J. D. Armstrong, Shennecossett, beat T. R. Brown, Malletts Bay, 3 and 1. made in the cause of education by the Negroes of Delaware, resulting from the impetus and encouragement given it by Mr. Du Pont's gifts and support, may be partly visualized.

The school buildings, chiefly of the

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LIMOUSINES AND LANDAULET Back Bay 6142

The "shining morning face" breaks into smiles and the unwilling step to school is quickened when the schoolboy's bread is spread with

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 11 (Spe-|one-room type, have indeed become many ways evidencing their interest and desire to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the new building program and boom for edu-cation of the Negro race.

MORE RIDERS SOUGHT FOR SEATTLE CARS

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 20-Fares on the municipal car system having been reduced to five cents from 8.1-3 cents, effective Mar. 1, Seattle officials are laboring to educate the public to

Present revenues, according to official statements are barely sufficient to operate and maintain the system and pay installments on its purchase price of \$15,000,000. To make the system pay its way 46 per cent more riders must use the cars after the fare

SPRINGFIELD GETS MEET NEHURST TOURNEY

with stage, moving picture apparatus, and other modern luxuries and contand other m purpose, outside of Wilmington, large at Pratt Field here on May 12, it was

CLEAN FLOORS



Hand scrubbing does not produce CLEAN FLOORS. It leaves a steadily darkening shadow of grime, grit and soap film. But electric scrubbing will remove it. The FINNELL SYSTEM of Elec-FINNELL SISIEM of Elec-tric Scrubbing produces. CLEAN FLOORS and keeps them clean at a lower cost in time and labor. Electric scrubbing is here to stay along with electrical hauling, loading, lifting and the myriad of other jobs done electrically.

Send for Free Brochure Inform yourself on the subject of Electrical scrubbing and CLEAN FLOORS. Send memobelow for free booklet, "Electrical Scrubbing."

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- EXECUTIVE'S MEMO - -

SOME STOCKS ADVANCE AND OTHERS DROP

Irregularity Again Characterizes All General Tone in New York Market

Opening prices in today's New York stock market were irregular. The main tendency was upward. Railroad shares were in good demand, gains of 1/2 to nearly a point having been registered in the early dealings by Reading, Northern Pacific, New York Cen-

ing, Northern Pacific, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, St. Paul Am preferred and "Katy" preferred.

Fisher Body continued its rise to higher ground and gains of a point each were made by Burns Brothers B, Western Union and Pan American A Am Postum Cereal rose 2 points.

National Lead, which was pushed up nearly 5 points yesterday on announcement of higher prices for the metal, forfeited a point of its gain.

Some weakness also was noted in the speculative favorites, particularly Baldwin and Studebaker. Pierce Oil preferred dropped 2½ points and Pullman 1.

Foreign exchanges opened easier.

Foreign exchanges opened easier.

"Bullish" Tone Increases Speculative confidence on the long At side of the market increased with the development of a broader demand for railroad shares. Coal carrying roads led the advance in that group but they were soon followed into higher ground

by the principal grain carriers.

Buying of industrials was most effective in the Mexican oils, and such individual shares as Studebaker, Calibar American Can, U. S. fornia Petroleum, American Can, U. S. Steel, American Locomotive, and En-

There were a few points of weakness, particularly in the shipping, copper and low-priced oil divisions. Marine preferred dropped 21/2 points on Br speculative uncertainty concerning the dividend action of the directors at

tomorrow's meeting. Bethlehem Steel B lagged behind the other steels. Mexican Petroleum Bro was pushed up 4 points to a new high Bur record for the year and Postum Cereal

Liberty 3½s advanced 24 cents on \$100 and other Government issues moved up 2 to 14 cents. United Kingdom 5½s of 1929 dropped approximately 1 point, as did the Serbian 8s. Other losses in that group were fractional

Copper company liens moved to higher ground, Chile Copper 7s gaining %, and Cerro de Pasco 8s, 1 point.
Marland Oil 8s, with warrants,
dropped a point.

BOSTON CURB

DODION COND	
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)	
High Low	Last
Amalie	.44
Bagdad Silver	.11
Bay State Gas	.05
Boston Elv	.58
Butte & London 5 5	. 5
B-Mont. Corp 22 .20	.20
Calaveras 27% 27%	278
Candelaria	.28
Chief Cons. Min 51/3 5	514
Crystal Cop 11/2 1/4	
Denbigh	.05
Eureka	.26
First National Cop 44 .44	.44
Gold Road32 .32	.32
Jerome Verde Dev 21/4 21/4	21/4
Mutual 31 30	31
Ohio Copper 56 56	56
Radio 35% 814	31/4
Ruby Cons 20 20	20
Santa Fe Mining 11 11	11
So States Cons 17 16	16
Shea 70 70	70
United Verde Ext 2712 2714	1,0
United Verde Ext 271/2 271/2	
Verde Central Copper 31/2 3	3

CALIFORNIA OIL TRAFFIC In a discussion of a large movement of California crude oil to refineries on the Atlantic and Gulf coast, necessary because of the smaller receipts of Mexican crude, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey's house organ, the Lamp, says the company's largest tank steamers have been selected for this service and consume approximately 42 days between San Pedro, Cal., and New York harbor.

Dillon, Read & Co. of Boston and associates have purchased and sold privately \$2.000,000 State of New Jersey 4½ per cent Highway bonds, maturing serially Jan. 1, 1938-53. The price of the offering was 103.

ARGENTINE STEEL COMPANY

EW YORK BOND

			T	HE	CHRISTIAN	S	CIE
VEW VAL	172	OT.					
NEW YOR	KK	510		프라스 네	Mex Petrol255	High 258	2:2 Low I 255
Open	High		0 p.m. Dec.20	Dec. 19 1234	Mex Seaboard 17% Mex Sea B ctf 17	1814	1734
aska Gold 12%	36	12	12	34	Miami 2734 Mich Cent 310	310	310
l Am Cables1181/2 lied Chem 81/2	11814	7734	78	80%	Mid States Oil. 11/2 Midvale 28	28	2736
lied Chem pf 111 lis Chalm, 41%	111	111	4456	**	Minn & St L 614 MStP&SSM pf 83	614	61/2
n Ag Chem 3214	97	97 3214	97 3214	9614	MK&T 10 MK&Twi 14%	10 15	10
n Ag Ch pf 59%	593%	59%	591/a 39	59% 38%	M K & T pf wi 3914	39%	3914
n Beet Sug 39 n Bosch 40%	40%	40	40 .	4014	Mo Pacific, 15% Mo Pacific pf 42	16%	15%
n Can 73% n Car F 182	182	181	181	183	Mont-Ward 22% Moon Motor 18%	23	185%
n Chicle (% n Cot Oil 175	63%	6 1734	1734	1716	*Mother Lode C.1134	1134	11
n Cot Oil pf 3414	3512	341/2	3514	34	Nat Acme 12 Nat Biscuit wi. 36%	361/4	3614
n Express 1351/2 n H & L pf 63%	13512	13534	1351/2	13514	Nat Clo & S 64 Nat En & St 6514	6734	65
n Ice11014 n Inter Corp. 2814	2814	2716	2715	2814	Nat Lead 127 N Ry Mex 2 pf. 314	314	126%
n La France. 111/2	113/2 523/6	111/2	1134 5236	111/4	Nevada Cons 151/4	153%	15%
n Lin Oil pf 52 n Loco12514	12516	124	124	125	NOT & Mex 85 NY Air Bk A 48/6	481/4	481/6
n Metals 491/2 n Metal pf., 1121/2	50%	11215	11314	1121/2	N Y Central 9314 N Y Dock 24	94	931/6
n Saf Razor 6% n Ship& Com. 20	20%	19%	634	20	NYNH&H 20%	2114	20%
n Steel Fdys. 37%	3736	3716	3716	37	NYO&W 2014 North America. 921/2	9234	92
n St F pf104 n Sm & R 56	5614	104	104	567/8	North Amer pf. 44% Northern Pac 75%	751/6	75%
n Smelt pf98 n Sugar75	9834	58 75	5834	971/2	Norf & West 10914 Norf & West pf. 7614	110%	10914
m Tel & Tel 123	123	12234	12234	12474	Nova Scotia Stl 261/4	2634	2634
m Whole pf 88 n Woolen 95 4	9516	9514	9514	1534	Okla Pr & Rf 1% Orpheum Cir 18	13/8	1734
n W Pap pf 281/2	35	35	2878	35	Otis Steel 81/4 Pac Dev Co 1/4	81/6	8%
aconda 50%	50%	4974	50	5014	Pac Gas & El 8514	86%	85
sets Real 1 so Oil115	1151/4	115	11514	115	Pacific Oil 441/2 Packard 101/4	10%	1014
chison pf 91	91	91	100%	91	Packard pf 911/4 Pan-Am Petrol. 901/4	9114	9114
Fruit 1%	136	11/6	13/2	13/6	Pan-Am Pet B. 861/4	87%	8512
G & W I 22	221/8	21%	16	21%	Panhandle P&R 4 Panhandle pf 621/4.	6234	621/2
G & W I pf. 16 stin Nich 30%	323/8	3.3%	:21/8	301/4	Penn Seaboard. 31/6 Pennsylvania 46	33/8	451/6
to Sales pf 12	13134	12	12	130%	Pere Marquette 36	3614	.36 68
lt & Ohio 4114	4134	411/4	4136 5816	41	Pere Marq pf 68 Phila Co pf 42	42	42
lt & Ohio pf 58/4 nk of Com 300	300	300	300	****	Phillips Pet 41/2 Pierce-Arrow 13	133/6	13
rnet Lea44 rnsdall A30%	30%	293/6	293/8	301/4	Pierce-Ar pf32 Pierce Oil 4	3314	32
rnsdall B 181/2 topilas Min 1/4	1816	18	1816	20	Pierce Oil pf 37	37	367/8
echnut Pac. : 01/2	:012	5014	5014	::::	Piggly Wiggly. 511/4 Pitts Coal 571/4	5814	5734
th Steel A. 59	6114	59 59%	598/8	613/6	Pond Crk Coal. 26% Postum Cer114	26%	26
oth Fish 4% Em St 1 pf. 69	47/8	69	69	43/6	Pr Steel Car 791/6	791/8	79%
it Em 2 pf 26	26	26	26	114	Prod & Ref 41/4 Public Serv pf. 105/4	105%	105%
lyn Edison. 11316 R T 1516	11316	11234	1514	15	Pullman Co130 Punta Sugar 4634	131	12914
R T ctf 121/2 lyn Un Gas. 113	123/2	121/2	123/2	121/8	Pure Oil 271/2	2734	2716
own Shoe 5914 rns Bros A143	6016	5914	6016	1433%	Ray Consol141/4 Reading791/4	79%	78%
rns Bros B 44	44	421/2	4214	43	Reading 1st pf. 521/2 Reading 2d pf. 53	5314	5234
tte Cop & Z. 934 tterick 18	18	18	18	9%	Replogle Steel 24%	2514	24%

was pushed up 4 points to a new high record for the year and Postum Cereal advanced 5. Other strong spots were Studebaker, Western Union, California Petroleum, Standard Oil of California, Lehigh Valley and Canadian Pacific, the gains ranging from 2 to 3 points.

Call money opened at 4% per cent.

Bonds Rather Mixed

Confusing price movements took place in today's early bond dealings. United States Government securities were firm and foreign liens were weak. Liberty 3½s advanced 24 cents on \$100 and other Government issues moved up 2 to 14 cents. United Kingdom 5½s of 1929 dropped approximately 1 point, as did the Serbian 8s. Other losses in that group were fractive strong spots were firm and foreign liens were weak of the control o 31 26% 26% 69 67% 24% 25 234 2)4

Dul S S & A... 234 Dupont deb 85% East Kodak 84% Elk Horn Coal. 22 2234 El Stor Bat... 55 Emerson Brant 714 7145

35)4 26)4 40)4 40)4 44)5 44)5 815 83 68 68 25)4 26)4 29 29 47 47 14)4 14)4 67)4 67)4 18)4

Verde Mines 68 54 65 84 514 2614 1315 Goldwyn Piet. 514 514 Granby...... 2614 2634 Gray & Davis. 1314 1314 Great Nor Ore. 31 Great Nor pf... 7734 Gulf Steel 7814 Habirshaw El. 11/6 11/6 Houston Oil... 63 68 Hudson Motor. 251/6 26

CONCERN PAYS BANK LOAN

The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car- concern has paid off an additional \$750,000 of bank debt. making total payments this year \$1,000,000 and bringing the debt down to \$6,900,000. The company had built up a cash account of about \$2,000,000 before applying \$750,000 on liquidation of debt, which means a saving in interest of about \$70,000 annually. Plans for funding the remainder of the debts are going forward.

BAVARIA POWER PLANS

BERLIN, Dec. 20—The State of Bavaria has granted subsidies for the construction of three Bavarian power stations to produce 400,000,000 kilowatts annually. The cost is estimated at 23,000,000,000 marks, while the value of power to be produced is estimated at \$1,100,000,000 marks, while the value of power to be produced is estimated at \$1,100,000,000 marks yearly.

BRITISH COTTON POSITION

LONDON, Dec. 20—In an interview regarding cotton shortage, Lee Manchester, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he did not think it possible that the British Empire will be self supporting in cotton within five years, but substantial progress will be made during that time.

NEW JERSEY BOND ISSUE

Dillon, Read & Co. of Boston and associates have purchased and sold privately yan. I. 1938-53. The price of the offering was 103. CONCERN PAYS BANK LOAN

ARGENTINE STEEL COMPANY
LONDON, Dec. 20—The Argentine Iron
& Steel Company shows a trading loss
for the year ended February, 1922, of
191,856 and a net loss of £25,923, compared with £103,611 for the previous year.

PINE LUMBER IMPORTED

BERLIN, Dec. 20—Because German
timber prices are above the world market,
large quantities of pitch pine have been
imported from the United States.

Mallinson... 35/4 36/4
Man Shirt Co. 44/5 44/6
Mkt St Ry pr 68
Martin Parry. 28/4 28/4
Math Alkali... 47/4 14/4
May Dept Strs. 68/4 68/4
McIntyre Por... 18/4 18/4

T	HE	CHRISTIAN	S	CIE	NCI	i D	CONITOR, BOSTON, V
CI	S	Open	High	2:2	0 p.m.	Dec.19	NEW YORK BOND
-La	st— Dec.19	Mex Petrol255 Mex Seaboard 17%	258	255	1816	1754	(Quotations to 2:25 p. m.)
2	1234	Mex Sea B ctf 17 Miami 2734 Mich Cent310	1736 2736 310	2734 310	1756 2734 310	161/2	Ajax Rubber 8s '36 96% Alaska G M cv 6s A '28 7
836		Mid States Oil. 11/6 Midvale 28	1134	11 2736	1114	111/4	Am Ag Chem 71/28 '41
436	9614	Minn & St L 61/2 MStP&SSM pf 83	83	83	83	80	Am Sugar 6s '37
234	311/6	M K & T 10 M K & T wi 1434 M K & T pf wi 3934	10 15 39%	10 1434 3934	10 15 39%	1434	Am W W & Elec 5s '34
0	3874	Mo Pacific, 15% Mo Pacific pf 42	16%	15%	1636	1516	Anton Jurgens M 6s '47
31/4	183	Mont-Ward 22% Moon Motor 18%	23	2234 1854	22% 18%	18%	A T & S F gen 4s '95
6 734 534		*Mother Lode C.1134 Nat Acme12 Nat Biscuit wi. 3634	1134	1134	1134 1134 3614	36%	A T & S F 45 '05
51/2		Nat Clo & S 64 Nat En & St 6514	361/4 64 673/4	363-2 64 65	64 6654	6514	Atl Coast Line on 4s '52 85 Atl Refining deb 5s '37 9914
716		Nat Lead 127 N Ry Mex 2 pf. 314	124	126%	124	127%	B & O gold 4s '48
236	111/4	Nevada Cons 151/6 NOT & Mex 85	153/8	15% 85	151/2	1534	B & O cv 4½s '33
4 0 314	5014	N Y Air Bk A 48% N Y Central 93%	94	931/6	933%	93	B & O Southwest div 31/28 '25 911/4
634	20	NY Dock 24 NY NH&H 2014 NY O&W 2014	24 21¼ 20¼	20%	211/4	20%	Bell Tel of Pa 1st 7s '45
71/6	105	North America. 921/2 North Amer pf. 443/2	9234	92	9234	93	Beth Steel 5s. '36
534 834 5	971/2	Northern Pac 75% Norf & West 109%	75%	75%	75%	109%	Brier Hill Steel 51/48 '42 95 Bklyn Ed 7s ser D '40
234	12474	Norf & West pf. 7614 Nova Scotia Stl 2614	2634	2614	2614	136	Buff Roch & Pitts 41/28 '57 92
51/4 81/8	281/2	Okla Pr & Rf 1% Orpheum Cir 18 Otis Steel 8%	13/4	134 1734 834	1734 1734 834	1714	Bush Term Bldg &s '6093 Cal Gas & Elec &s '87961/2 Canadian Nor deb 7s '401121/4
5	35 5014	Pac Dev Co % Pac Gas & El 85%	3/4 863/4	85	851/2	8634	Canadian Pac deb 4s 791/2 Canada S S 7s '42 95
514	1 115 1(0%	Pacific Oil 441/2 Packard 101/4	103/6	1014	101/4	10%	Caro Clinch & O 58 '3892\\(\frac{1}{2}\) Cent Leather gen 5s '2598\(\frac{1}{2}\)
1 1%	91	Pan-Am Petrol. 90% Pan-Am Pet B. 86%	911/4 93% 87%	911/4 901/2 851/2	9134	901/6	Cent Pac 1st 4s '49
13/2	21%	Panhandle P&R 4 Panhandle pf 621/4	43/8	4 621/9	41/6	4	C & O gm 4½s '92
21/8	301/4	Penn Seaboard. 31/2 Pennsylvania 46	31/8	31/6 451/6	31/8 46	4614	C & O cv 5s '46
136	130%	Pere Marquette 36 Pere Marq pf 68	3614	.36 68 42	361/4 68 42	35½ 68 42	C& O cn 5s '39
816		Phila Co pf 42 Phillips Pet 41/2 Pierce-Arrow 13	4236 1336	41%	4214	41 1234	C B & Q (Ill div) 3½s '49
1 93/6	301/8	Pierce-Ar pf32 Pierce Oil 4	3314	32	3214	321/4	Chi & E Ill cn 6s
3/6	20	Pierce Oil pf 37 Piggly Wiggly. 5114	37 511/4	367/s 51	36½ 51	51	CRI& Pac rf 4s '84
01/2	61%	Pitts Coal 571/2 Pond Crk Coal. 26%	261/6	5734	581/6 263/6 1131/6	57% 26 112	Chi & Nwrt 31/48
3/6	4%		7916 4236	79% 41%	79%	7916	Chi & Nwn 5s '87
14	114	Public Serv pf. 1051/4	10534	10534	105%	106 131	C M & St P deb 4s '34 551/4 C M & St P gm 4s '89 71
1/4	15	Punta Sugar 46% Pure Oil 271/2	2734	273/6	2734	271/6	C M &St P 4s '25
114	1433/6	Ray Consol141/4 Reading791/4 Reading 1st pf. 521/4	14% 79% 53	14% 78% 52%	1434 7836 53	14% 78% 52%	CM & St P rf 41/28 2014
3/4	43	Reading 2d pf. 53 Replogle Steel. 24%	5314	53 24%	5314	2534	Chile Copper cy 6s '32
14	756	Rep I & Steel 45% Rep I & Steel pf 82	457/8 82	81%	45 813/6	8176	Chile Copper clt 7s '28
136	5676	Royal Dutch 51 St L 3 F 21	2134	5034	50%	511/2	C C C St L gen 4s '93
284	3 32	St L & F pf 37% St L & W pf 55% Saxon Motors 11%	37% 56 134	37% 55% 11%	37% 55% 13%	37% 55% 136	Colum Gas 1st 5s '27 921/2
1/4	4514	Seabd A L 51/2 Seab A L pf 83/4	514	514	514	514 834	Commercial Cable 4s '97 74
14	70%	Sears-Roebuck. 89 Senaca Cop 73/4	71/6	77/4	71/4	734	Commonwealth Power 6s '47 881/2' Consumers' Pwr ct 5s '52 921/2 Con Coal of Md 5s '50 881/2
1/4 1/4	26 57	Shell Un Oil pf. 90	90 31%	36% 90 31%	363/8 90 313/4	3714 92 3114	Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42 9234
1/6	9	Sinclair pf100 1 Skelley Oil 9%	9%	100	100	936	Cuba Cane cv deb 7 '30 871/4 Cuba R R 1st 5s '52 833/4
34	213/4	Sou Pacific 87 So P R Sug 41	88 41	87 41	871/6	87	Cuban-Am Sug 8s '31
34	31	Southern Ry23 South Ry pf64%	231/2	23 641/6	6414	23 t5	Den & Rio G fd 5s '55
14	82 7714			1935 114 16334	20 116 19314	1934 113 195	Diamond Match 71/28 35 10/1/4
4	2814	SOOfNJwi. 391/4	391/8	381/6	38%	3916	Donner Steel 78 '42 89%
%	671/6	Steel & Tube pf. 811/2 Sterling Prod. 61	82 6134	8134	82 61	813/2	Du Pont 7½s '31
% %	25	Stern Bros pf 1061/2 1 Stewart Warn. 64	14%	10634	10634	6314	East Cuba Sugar 7½s '37 97½ Empire Gas & F 7½s '37 94 Erie cv 4s A '53
16	105	Strombg Carb. 62% Studebaker133% 1 Submarine Bt. 63%	135%	6214	133%	133%	Erie cv 4s D '53
1/2	11934	Superior Oil 41/4 Superior Steel30	43/4	43/6	434	434	Erie or lien 48 96
14	5914	Tenn Copper 914 Texas Co 4714	934	936	914	4734	Erie 1st cn 7s '30
14 14 14	1134	Tex Gulf Sulp 58 Tex & Pac 21	591/6 211/4	58 201/6	20%	57%	Framerican 7½s '43
14	130%	Tex Pac C & O. 20% Third Ave 16%	1612	1614	1616	20%	Gr T Rwy of Can deb 7s '40112% Gen Elec 3 1/2s '42
34	7014	Tidewater Oil120 1 Timken 324 TSL&W 65	32% 65	3234 65	321/6 65	3234	Gen Elec deb 5s '52
1/4	32 114	T St L & W pf 53 Transcont Oil. 121/4	53 12%	1214	52 1234	531/6	Gen Refractories 6s '38
16	10834	Tran & Wms 33¼ Union Oil 17¾	3314	3314	3314	3314	Goodyear s f 8s '41
16	851/6	Union Pac 135% Union Pac pf 75% Un Ry I Co 10%	1514	7514 1034	136 7434 1034	134%	Great Northern 1st 41/28 '61 90%
	2234 5436			132	13216	26%	Great Nor 78 '36
36	86	USCIPpf 67% USHoffman 19%	6714	6734	6714	191/4	Hud & Man adj inc 5s '57
16	1034		99	66 99	66 99	6614	Ill Cent 4s '53
14	91 210	USR&Imp861/4 USR&Impf wi.1003/4 1 USR&Imprts 3/4	8714 0034	100%		8634 10034	Ill Cent (Omaha) 38 '51 68'2
% %	1234		52%	5234	5234	5134	Ill C C St L & N O Jt 5s '639614 Ill Cent 5½ s '34
14	1794 6634 4634	U S Steel 106% 1		38%	38 4	10634	Inter-Met 4½5 '66 9¼
14	18434		1436	64	12014	64	Inter-Met ct 41/28 sta 56 10/2
16	13%	Vanadium 35%	:516	16 3016 6236	3536 6236	25%	Inter R T fd ct 5s '66
16	9714 3914 3384	Vir C Chem pf 64	25%	2476	25%	25	Int M Marine 68 '41 90 Int Paper rf 58 B '47 8736
14	534	Vir I C & Coke. 54 Vivaudou14 Wabash 81/2	54 14 814	14	\$4 14	5434	Int & Gt Nor ct 50 '25 6534 Int & Gt Nor ad 6s '52 4914
16	2614 1314		23%	22% 131%	2334	2234	Iowa Central rf 4s '51
14	31 7734 78%	W Pacific pf 53	53	13	53	13%	Lake Shore & M S 4s '28 943's Lack Steel 5s '50
16	134	Westinghouse 60	60%	59%	11314	11314	Lehigh Valley 4s 2003
14	2534	Wheel & L E 934	596	534	914	10%	Louisiana & Nw 5s *35
14	10734		16)4 33 48)4	16 3134 484	161/4 33 481/6	31	Man Railway en 4s '90 63 Market St Ry en 5s '24
14	1131/4 15 353/4	White Oll 31/2 Wickwr Spen 11/2	39/6	31/2	336	33/6 113/6	Marland Oil 7%s '31 with war 102 Marland Oil 8s '31 with war 1123/
16	30	Willys-Ovrld 61/2 Willys-Ovld pf. 421/2	634	634	634	614	Mex Pet of Dela 8s '36
16	34		31	30%	209 1	3034	Midvale cv 5s '36
14	9036				_		Minn & St Louis 4s '49
16	1 14	NEW YORK (Reported by Henry I					Mo Kan & Tex aj 5s '67 60}6 Mo K & T 5s ser A '62 83}6
15	53	(Reported by Henry I (Quotations to Open Hig		L	ast I	Prev.	Mo K & T 6s C '32
14	14	Dec26.19 26.2 Jan25.99 26.0	20 25	.79 2 .75 2	5.79 5.75	26.00 25.89	Mo Pac fd 5s A '65
16	10814	May26.20 26.3 July26.20 26.3	10 25 43 26 24 25	.99 2 1.06 2 1.85 2	5.99 6.07 5.86	26.13 26.30 26.11	Montana Power 5s 43
% %	18 531/6 2	Oct24.46 24.6	55 24	.20 2	4.23	24.43	N E Tel & Tel 5s '52
1/6	4234	Liverpool Open Hig				Prev	N O T & M 5s '35
	37%	Dec14.46 14.6 Jan14.36 14.5	0 14.	46 1 33 1	4.60	14.44	N Y Cent 3½s '97
16	976	Mar14.18 14.3 May14.03 14.2 July13.84 13.9	5 14. 0 14. 8 13.	15 1 00 1 79 1	4.35 1 4.19 1 3.98 1	14.16 14.00 13.81	N Y Cent 48 '42
16	5814	Oct13.01 13.1 Spots 15.03, up 9 po steady. Sales 400 bal	8 13. ints.	.01 1	3.18 1 at c	13.00	N Y Cent cv deb 6s '35 104 N Y Cent L S 3½s '98 744
14	1º 1/4 551/4	NITRATE P		S TI	-	,	N Y Dock 4s '51
16	311/4 351/4 40%	LONDON, Dec. 20-	Sales	of the	last	rate	N Y Gas 5s '48
15	4078	weeks totaled 123,000	tons.	of wh	nich 5	8,000	N V & N H 6= '48 22
6	2654	220,000 English tons. the directorate in Va	At	a miso, i	t was	de-	N Y Tel 6s '87
4	2814	June, 1923, shipments to June 15 delivery	to 20	to 1	. for 9s. 1	May d. a	N Y Tel 6s '49
4	67%	were to Europe and Total sales since Jui 220,000 English tons, the directorate in Va cided to raise the June, 1923, shipments to June 15 delivery metric quintal for J pared with 19s. 7d. an fixed.	une id 18s	delive . 6d.	origin	ally	Norf & West cv 6s '29

Mai	SAESDAT, DECEMBER 2	υ,
OS	Nor Pacific 3s 20479 63 61%	400
,,,	Nor Pac 4s '97	
Low 9614	Nor Pac 6s 2047	ti v
10214	Nor States Power 68	b
29 9234	North-W Bell 7s '41	0
10234	Ore & Cal 5s '27	n
9114	Ore-Wash Rv 4s '61	
90%	Otis Steel 1st 71/28 '47 94 931/4 Pac G & E 58 '42 921/4 921/4	P
8214	Pac T & T & 5 '52	li
89%	Packard Motor 8s '41	a
82	Penna R Regm 416g 165 9214 9214 9214	3
8214	Penn R R 55 ser B '68	P
8734 9934	Penn R R 78 '30	I
7934 83	Pere Marq 5s A '56 96% 6%	ti
80	Philippine Ry 45 '37	'n
1001/4	Pierce Oil 8s '31	
913%	Prot Ry 5s '42	S
98%	Prod & Refin 8s war '31	8
92 9814	Punta Sugar 7s '37	
9414	Reading 4s '97	100
108 831/4	Repub I & Steel 5s '40	1
92	RIA&L 4½s '34	
9614	Saks & Co 78 '42	1
79%	Seaboard Air Line adj 5a '49 7314 23	1
92 9854	Seaboard Air Line of 48 59 39 4 39 4 Seaboard Air Line 68 A 45 59 58 4	
2614	Seaboard A L 4s sta '50 5314 5314 Sinclair Oil 7s '37	8
134%	Sinclair Pipe L 58 '42	1
97	So Bell Tel 5s '41	
9414	So Pac cv 4s '29	
100%	So Pac Through S L 48 50 824 824	4
8134	So P R Sugar 76 '41	
. 82	So Railway 646 56 1014 101	100
1051/6 851/4	St L & S F ad 6s '55 7674 7674	1
511/4 821/2	St L & S F 4s A '50	
763/6	St L & S F pl 68 C '28	
10434	St L & So W 58 52 81 80	1
68 54	St L & So W cn 48 '22 7714 7714	1
71 7614	St L & I M 48 '29	1
62	Standard Oil Cal 78 '61	100
573/6	Sug Estates of Oriente 7s '42 97% 97% 157 Term Asso St L 4s '53	100
79	Third Av 48 '60 60% - (016	
95%	Third Ave adj 5s '60	144
101	Toledo Edison 7s '41	100
10316	Tri City R & L 5s '23	
9216	Union Pac cv 48 '27	
1514	Union Pac 6s '28	100
871/2	United Fuel Gas 6s '36 98	
9234	U S Realty 58 '24 9916 9716	3
9214	U S Rubber 71/28 23	1
871/6 833/6	U S Steel rt 5s '63	
10714	Va-Car Chem 72 47 osl/	8
72%	Va C C cv 71/2s without war	1
95	Va Ry 58 '62	19
10334	Va 1 C& C 5s 49 9514 95 4	
8514	Wabash 1st 5s '39	100
107%	West Maryland 4s '52	
97	West Pac 1st 58 45	
93%	West Union 6 % 8 36	1
4334	Wilcon let fe '41	
56 90	Wilson 7½8/31	
10234	Wisconsin Cent 4s '36 80% 10%	1
73	LIBERTY BONDS	
10376	Open High Low Dec. 20 Dec. 19	
79	1st 41/48 '47 98.88 98 94 58 86 98.94 98 83	1
10134	2d 4¼s '4298.10 98.28 98.10 58.18 58.10 3d 4¼s '2898.8) 98.86 98.70 98.78 98.78	
10114	4th 41/48 '38 98 53 98.64 98.50 98.46 98.46	
987	US 41/48 '52. 99.80 99.88 99.80 9.82 99.78	1
97	Quoted in dollars and cents for \$100 bond.	1
102	FOREIGN BONDS	
97 61%	High Low	
8434	Argentine 7s '27	1
8156	City Copenhagen 51/48 '44 891/4 8 1/4	6
73 681/4	City Bordeaux 6s '34	
9614	City Marseilles 6s '34	1
10136	City Rio Janeiro 8s '47 9634 96 5 City San Paulo 8s '52 98 8	1
1016	City Soissons 6s '36	
7214	City Zurich 8s '45	
71%	Danish 8s A '46	1
9454	Dom Canada 58 '26 9916 9916	
6514	Dominion Canada 58 '31 99 99	1
49	Dom Canada 55 '52	:
107%	Dominican Rep 5 1/2 12 16 85 2 Dutch E Indies 68 47 9314 21/4	1
76 9434	Dutch E Indies 6s '62	21
90%	French Republic 8s '45	12
83	K Belgium 7½ s'45	1
971/6	K Belgium 7½ 8 '45	4
92	K Denmark 88 '45	1
953/6	K Netherlands 68 '72	2
10814	K Norway 8s '40	1
911/2	K Sweden 6s '39	1
93	Prague 7½8 '52	43
80 68	Repub Chile 7s '429614 9614	1
	Republic Chile 8s '41	
9614	Republic Chile 8s '46	
6214		
8614	Republic Tzechoslovakia 8s '51. 86 4 86 14 Republic Haiti 6s '52	
9814	Republic Tzechoslovakia 8s '51, '65'4 86'4 Republic Halti 6s '52	
9814 9714 7774 9414	Republic Tzechoslovakia 8s '51 . * 2634 8614 Republic Haiti 6s '52	
9814 9716 7774	Republic Tzechoslovakia 8s '51. 2634 8614 Republic Haiti 6s '52	
9814 9734 7774 9434 9834 81 7834	Republic Tzechoslovakia 8s '51 . 2634 Republic Haiti 6s '52	
9814 9714 7714 9414 9835 81 7836 10014 77	Republic Tzechoslovakia 8s '51. 2634 Republic Haiti 6s '52	
9814 9714 7716 9414 9815 81 7814 10014 77 8116	Republic Tzechoslovakia 8s '51 . 2634 8634 Republic Halti 6s '52	
9814 9715 7776 9414 9835 81 7835 10014 77 8176 28	Republic Tzechoslovakia 8s '51 . 2634 Republic Halti 6s '52	
9814 9716 7776 9414 9815 81 7836 10014 77 8136 10316 10316 10316 7414	Republic Tzechoslovakia 8s '51. *654 8614 Republic Haiti 6s '52. 9614 9614 S Queensland 6s '47. 1014 1 114 S Sao Paulo 8s '36. \$934 8834 8846 1 118 Un K Gt Britain 514s '37. 1 434 1034 Un K Gt Britain 514s '29. 1125 1124 US Brazil C R R 7s '52. 8614 8614 US Brazil C R R 7s '52. 9614 9534 US Brazil 8s '41. 9884 98 US Maxico 5s '54. 36 35 US	
9814 9714 7776 9414 9815 81 10014 77 8156 92 88 9714 10314	Republic Tzechoslovakia 8s '51 . 2634 8634 Republic Halti 6s '52	

DS	High Low	,
כעו	Nor Pacific 3s 20479	NI
2614	Nor Pac 5s ser C 2047	the o
10214	North-W Bell 7s '41	Sto
9234 10234 9134	Ore S Line 4s '29 9214 9214	new from
981/6 841/4 903/6	Ore-Wash Ry 4s '61 811/3 811/4 Otis Steel 1st 71/2s '47 94 931/4	par erall
8214 8994		Oil
893/4 873/4 82	Packard Motor 8s '41	In Mar
8214 82	Penna R R gm 4½8 '65	poin
8734 9936 7934	Penn R R 7s '30	Dura estal to 7
83 80	Père Marq 5s A '56	With
1001/6 771/6 913/6	Pierce Oil 8s '31	Sales
108%	Prof Ry 5s '42	3700 1000 100
94% 92 9814	Pub Serv N J 5s '59	100 100 100
9434	Reading 4s '97	500 400 10
83½ 92 93	RIO G & W 48 '34	25 1600 1100
9614	Robinson Meyers 7s '42	100 105 100
79% 95 92	Seaboard Air Line adj 5s '49 73 23 Seaboard Air Line rf 4s '59 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39	200 100
98% 861/2 1341/6	Seaboard A L 4s sta '50 5314 5314 Sinclair Oil 7s '37	100 26 1300
88%	Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42	9500 400 1600
97 9414 8114	So Pac rd 48 '55	70 25 3100
100%	So Pac 4s '49	100
81½ 80 82	So Railway 4s 56	1000 1000
1051/4 851/4	So Railway 61/28 '56	100 100 100 400 500
511/4 821/4 811/4	St L&S F 48 A '50	500
763/6	St L & S F 51/28 D '42	100 100 1300
78 68 54	St L & So W 1st 4s 39	1600 100
71 763/6 62	St L I M & S 58 37	200 100 100
57% 65	Standard Oil Cal 7s '61	800
79 7432 9534	Third Ave adj 5s '60	600 40 50
113%	Toledo Traction 68 25 98% 9.%	360 360 95 20
10316 7714	Union Bag & P 6s A '42.	10
9216	Union Plac ex 4s '27	1200 4700
151/2 74 871/2	United Fuel Gas 6s '36	700
9234	United Stores Realty 6s '42100 100 U S Realty 5s '24	1100 800 1200 400 1100
921/2 921/2 871/2	U S Steel rt 5s '63	200 200
833/4 1071/4	Utah Power 5s '44	100 4200 1000
72% 46	Va C C cv 71/4s without war	800
95 103¾	Va Ry 5s '62	200 1200 5300 900
107% 851% 8914	Warner Sugar 78 '41	100 700
103%	West Maryland 4s '52	1500 1500 2300
97 931/6 421/4	West Union 4½s '50. 91½ 11½ West Union 6½s '36. 113¼ 109½ Westinghouse 7s wi '36. 107¼ 1.7	400 3900 1900 1000 700
42% 43% 56	Wickwire-Spencer 7s '85 1214 214 1.7	2200
90 10234	Wilson 748.31 1021/4 1023/4 Winchester R A 71/48 '41 1011/4 100/4	700 2000
106 73 9014	LIBERTY BONDS	100 800 100
10336	Open High Low Dec. 20 Dec. 19 3½ s 1947100.48 100.72 100 50 100.50 100 54	100 200 1400 2000
79 10136 105	18t 4\(\)48'4798.88 98 94 98 86 98 94 98 81 2d 4\(\)48'4298.10 98.28 98 10 \$8.18 \$8.10 3d 4\(\)48'2898 8) 98 86 98 70 98.78 98.78	2300 14000 100
9814 10114 9874	3d 4½s '28 98 8) 98 86 98 70 98.78 98.78 4th 4½s '38 98 50 98.64 98.50 98.46 98.46 Victory 4½s100.34 100.36 100.32 100.32 100.32	2600 2000 15 100
114 97	US 414s '52. 99.80 99.88 99.89 9.82 99.78 Quoted in dollars and cents for \$100 bond.	100
901/4 102 1101/4	FOREIGN BONDS	200
97 61%	Argentine 6s 8314 8314	1990 6000 2000
8414 9716 8156	Argentine 7s '27	11000
73 681/4	City Bordeaux 68 '34	4000 4000 800 1000
9634 10134	City Lyons 6s 34	500
10914 914 1014	City San Paulo 8s '52	4000 1500 2200
7216	City Zurich 8s '45	2200 900 3700 1000
71% 72% 94%	Danish 8s A '46	1000 12000 7000
90 87	Dom Canada 5 ½ 8 ′ 29	7000 1000 1500
6516 49 3716	Dom Canada 58 '52	2000 2000 100
10736 76	Dutch E Indies 6s '47	1000 8000 25000 700 13100
941/4 903/4 813/4	French Republic 7½8 '4194½ 94½ French Republic 88 '4598½ 93½ Holland-Am L 68 '4788 88	2800
83 77 971/6	K Belgium 7½ s '45	1000 2000 4000
63 92	K Denmark 68 '47	2000 1000 1000
951/4 102 1111/4	K Norway 6s '52	2200 600
10834	K Norway 8s '40	300 1000 1300
93 37	Prague 71/48 '52 436 7436	2000 43000 1400
80 68	Repub Chile 7s '429614 9614 Republic Chile 8s '26	1000
9614	Republic Chile 8s '46	300
8634	Republic Cuba 5s '04	10 9 1
9814 9714 7716	S Queensland 6s '47	913355159921
9434 9835 81	Un K Gt Britain 51/28 '37	5 9
7814 10014	U S Brazil C R R 78 '52	1
77 81%	U S Mexico 4s '54	10
88 9714	U S Mexico 5s large	1 4
10334 7414 7716	CHICAGO BOARD	13 25 3
110%	Wheat: Open High Low Close Dec, 1.28½ 1.28½ 1.26¼ 1.27¼	5 1
4516 51 71	May 1.26 4 1.26 4 1.22 4 1.24 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8 2
9314	Dec	3 2 5 1 3 8 2 4 5 5 1 17
10534	Oats:	17
1051-9	Dec	7
1051-9	May 47½ 47½ 45½ 46½ 10½ 10½ 45½ 46½ 10½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 10.60 10.60 10.62 10.42 10.42 10.42	5 1 4 3

NEW YORK CURB en gains and losses.

ndard Oil of California moved up a point. Standard Oil of Kansas, stock, also moved up over 1 point its low of the mornling. Gains made in other Standard Oil \$25 value issues and that group genity was more prominent. Standard of Indiana was dealt in on the test scale in the Standard Oil group moved up about 1 point.

Independent oil stocks were irregular, racalbo continued heavy, falling 1 int to 13, a new low for the year. Industrial issues were irregular rant Motors held close to its recently tablished high level with sales at 7: 72%. Repetti Candy was steady.

Mining stocks were fairly active but ithout special change.

INDUSTRIALS

BOSTON STOCKS

	EVS. SEASON MANAGEMENT	CHESTON				
lar.	Ope	en E	ligh	100 E	ec.20	Deg. 1
1	Ahmeek 57 Alloues 24 Am Pneu 3 Am Pneu pf. 18 Am Sugar pf.107 *Am T & T.122 Am Wool pf.109 Amoskeag 117	4n 1	814	57 1/2	2514	24
	Am Pneu 3	4365	1	3	130	21
lar.	Am Pneu pf. 18		8%	18	18	10
tly 72	*Am T & T.122	% 12	333	122%	123	125
	Am Wool pf.109 Amoskeag117	% 10	1994	109%	103%	110
but	Amoskeag117 Arcadian 3	24	4.4	3	434	31
	Arcadian 3 Am Oil 01 Alaska Gold .30 Bos Elevated 82 Bost El 1 pf.120 Bost El 2 pf.102		2	.01	.03	**
	Bos Elevated 82	34	3214	8214	\$214	83
.M.	Bost El 1 pf.120	1	0	8236 119 102% 145	119	119
5	Bos & Albany, 145	73 1	5	145	145	145
4.4	Bos & Maine. 19		19	19	19	18
2%	Bos & Albany.145 Bos & Maine. 19 B & M pf B 44 B & M pf C 39 Box Mx Pet. 40		10	33	40	**
1.	Box Mx Pet. 40		0	.10	.10	-
17	Cal & Hacis 283	2	571/4 85 :	282	285	282
176	Carson Hill., 6	14	85 61/4 81/4	614	614	
334				8 1/4 d	100	ojų,
2	*Connor J T. 29 Cop Range 37		29%	29	29%	281 281 37
7%	Comwealth 67		571	67	6714	
416	East Butte 8	%	8%	8%	8%	
1834	E Mass ctf. 37	1/4	1772	371/4	371/	37
10	Eastern S S. 84	1	84	84	34	84
814	ido pf 68	-	8	68	68	683
3%	do pf A 37	14	62	3714	39	39
3%	*Connor J T. 25 Cop Range 37 Comwealth 67 East Butte 8 Davis Baly 3 E Mass ctf 37 Eastern S S. 34 E Mass Ry 20 do pf A 37 Elder Mfg Co	14 17	10% 1	169%	169%	170
41/4	do rts 3	12	21/4	31	31/4	39
	Fairbanks	1/4	7亿	100	75	
3%		74	10	1076	10	101
3 74 2 74 2 75 3 50	Gray & Davis 13	78	13	13	13	101 11 121 181
2	Greenfield 18	14	1814	18	181/2	189
90 I	Gardner 10 Gen Elec Sp. 10 Gray & Davis 13 Greenfield 18 Gorton Pew. 10 *Hood Rub 48	16	19	10	48	487
1734	Hancock 3	2/	3	3	222	
18%	"Hood Rub 48 Hancock 3 Int Cerhent 38 Int Cot pf 71 Int Prod pf 67 'Island Crk 102 do pf 94 Isle Royale 22 Keweenaw 3	*	13%	33%	33%	331
17	Int Prod pf., 6	14	614	634	100	1971 961 223
61/2	do pf 94		4	94	94	261
7314	Isle Royale 22		22	22	22	23
7.7		4	5%	5%		5
6%	Mass Consol. 1	2	1%	2514	2574	-
02	do pf 70	4	7014	70%	70%	70
0014	Libby McN 5 Mass Consol. 1 Mass Gas 85 do pf 70 May Old Col. 4 Mex Inv 12 Michigan 1	13	414	1114	12.0	12
7	Mex Inv 13 Michigan 1	%		14	2	ji i
	Miss Riv Pw 25 Mohawit 67	2	12	5714	584	-571
1756	Africa 134mm The American	開建	4	4	44	
8614	Nat Leather. The Cornelia 17 N E Tel119 Nipissing		17	17	17	119
15	N E Tel119		20	119	120	119
14		%	394	2%	9%	
60 91	NY NH & H 21 Orpheum Cir 173		21%	3176	2736	17
0	Osceola 31		16	30 %	40 K	92
15 61	Pere Marq . 36		36	157	185	141
58%	"Pond Creek, 26	%	25%	26	T	26
5%	Prov & Wordin		20			
614	Root & Yah. 5		6			6
0.05	Shannon70		150	.70	184	70
6	Sup Copper .	50	2,00	1		
1 2	Swift Inter	2	127	128	1907	125
736	Trinity 1	4	1%	12	118	3
1 24	Un Shoe 12	7	170	120	14712	
2%	U S Steel106	1 1	08%	106%	1055	106
78	Utah Apex	*	1	100	1	F
1	Ventura Oil. 26	16	28%	11	2614	26
50	Waldorf Sys 31	-		112	112	15
10	Wal Watch.	%	6%	4%	11	
20-76	Wal Watch pt 14		2944	14	1014	5
81	War Bros of 35	論國	35	35		
12	Winopa	1		117	+17	
12%	Wolverine	3000	A	1	9	
4	LID THE LIBE		BO	NDS	106 24	100
50	1st 448.5. 18	74 9	8.74	98.74	98.74	933
1734	2d 4148 386	M 2	8.04	98.04	25.04 12.64	95.
11%	4th 4%s 98.	84 9	8,34	98.24	98.34	98.
312	3rd 448 rg 97.	64 3	0.24	97.64	100.04	100
21	Victory 4%s.100.	LER	BON	NDS		
236	Atl Gulg 58. 53	MES	53	53	53	E
24	K C M & B 50 29	2	892	882	89 47	
247	Miss Riv 5s 93	14	9314	931/2	93 14	
6	New Riv 5a. 86	46	36%	36W	85%	No.
00	Swift 5s 38	653	98	86	35	93
117	West T&T 58 97		T LEAD		14 3	
19	*Ex-dividend	100		1		
65		- 報子	日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日 日	相及為		
12%	ST. PAU		K(0)	AL	15	
121/5		200000	SS 25-87-53	因为加		OF
114	POS	1.1	IO	N	GQ	UL
12.14	Darrent Corners	ALC: N	CONTRACTOR IN		(L. 1914)	4-16

\$800,000,000 Surplus as of Last Year-Larger Dividends Ex-

than United States Steel, but there has been no official intimation that the question. However, the opinion obtains that common shareholders will receive larger cash dividends in 1923 position, showing over two years' depression, and prospects of fairly good earnings next year.

Steel's surplus after dividends from April 1, 1901, to Dec. 31, 1921, aggregated \$801,772,283. Since organization it has charged off \$664,167,871 for depreciation and sinking fund (this year's charge for depreciation is esti-mated at \$42,000,000) and spent \$1,-100,000,000 for new construction (current year estimated)

Working capital at the close of 1901 was \$138,110,545, and Dec. 31, 1921, \$536,785,243, an increase of \$398,674,-

An outlay of \$1,100,000,000 for new construction and acquisitions and an increase of \$398,674,698 in working capital, makes \$1,498,674,698, almost three times the par value of the common stock outstanding. Practically all this came from earnings.

Depreciation and Book
Sinking funds Earnings value
ched against retained com.
for surplus stock cingd. against retained earnings | \$7442,500,000 | \$36,768,226 | \$\$14,017,785 | \$46,684,364 | \$59,059,426 | \$45,545,926 | \$26,159,781 | \$40,718,824 | \$28,935,350 | \$50,553,272 | \$107,505,438 | \$39,547,013 | \$201,385,585 | \$32,428,049 | \$44,260,374 | \$25,143,307 | \$16,971,984 | \$31,860,653 | \$30,582,184 | \$31,994,55 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 | \$360,524 |

*But from this, \$307,473,514 was deducted for construction and other items during 20 years, and \$10,371,803 intercompany profit in retained earnings of 1903, never again included in stated earnings. Adding \$25,000,000 surplus provided in organization gives \$508,226,958, the surplus of Dec. 21, 1921, except for the last dollar figure.

figure.

† Estimated. ‡ Deficit. a Nine months. Growth of Property Account

The expenditure of \$1,100,000,000 for rew construction and acquisitions comes within \$225,000,000 of equaling the property account of \$1,325,267.58 at close of 1902. On Dec. 31, 1921 property account stood at \$1,644,795, 075, only \$319,527,492 in excess of Dec 31, 1902, and \$544,795,075 in excess o total construction expenditures since

This great gain in working capital and expenditures for construction and acquisitions which have increase steel ingot capacity from 9,425,000 tons annually in 1901 to 22,700,000 in 1922. have been accomplished with actual reduction in preferred dividend and interest obligations. Payments in 1921 were \$52,964,481, compared with \$57,754,454 in 1902, a reduction of \$4,-

The book value of Steel common at the close of last year stood at \$260. compared with \$140 at the close of 1912, an increase of \$120. This increase alone exceeds the present mar-ket value of the common by about \$15

There is little doubt about Steel common's book value being a real value. Proof is found in the \$400,000,-000 increase in working capital and the \$1,100,000,000 spent for construction, and other items, with a mark-up of less than \$320,000,000 in property

The following gives total charges of United States Steel for depreciation and sinking funds, surplus after dividends and book value each year since

Depression Safely Weathered United States Steel's strong financial and physical condition has en-abled it to weather a two-years' record-breaking depression with little, if any, loss. It showed a surplus after dividends in 1920 of \$57,059,426.

In 1921 there was a deficit of \$14,-017,785. This year there may be a deficit of \$3,000,000 to \$4,000.000, leaving a total deficit for 1921-1922, of about \$17,500,000. Earnings and operations have been increasing since Oct. and certain manufacturers believe its surplus in the last quarter may make up the deficit in the first nine months of 1922. In 1921-1922 depre-ciation and sinking fund charges will be more than \$79,000,000, or \$61,500, 000 in excess of the deficit.

In 1915, depreciation and sinking fund charges were \$32,428.049, atthough Steel reported a surplus after dividends of \$44,260,374.

With a surplus after dividends of \$201,835,585 in 1916, depreciation and sinking fund charges were \$39,547,613. In the next four years they were as follows: 1917 depreciation \$50,553,272, surplus \$107,505,438; 1918 depreciation \$40,718,824, surplus \$28,935,350; 1919 depreciation \$45,545,926, surplus \$26,159,781; 1920 depreciation \$46,684,-364, surplus \$59.059,426.

The Steel Corporation has been lib-

eral in the last two years in its allow ance for depreciation.

TRANSUE & WILLIAMS

The Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corporation shows a deficit after charges for 11 months ended Nov. 30. However, the company will close the year in a strong cash position, having on band in cash and marketable securities more than \$1,500,000.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Dec. 20—Consols for money here today were 55%. Grand Trunk 14., De Beers 13. Rand Mines 3. Money 112 per cent. Discount rates—short and three months' bills 212@% per cent.

FREIGHT GAINS RECORDED LONDON, Dec. 20—The Statist ship-ping freight index for November shows an increase of 6.5 per cent over October and 12.1 per cent over September.

WHEAT TOUCHES SEASON'S PEAK LEVEL IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 20—Wheat today touched new high price records for the season but the gain was more than wiped out. General profit-selling appeared to be the chief reason for the break in values.

Opening prices here, which varied

pected in 1923
from ¼@¼ cents higher, with May \$1.25¼@\$1.26¼, and July \$1.16@ \$1.16½, were followed by a sudden drop to about 1½ cents below yesterday's close and then by something of

Corn climbed to new top prices for management has even considered the the season, and then had a sharp deand then underwent a material decline.

Oats opened % % cent higher, May 47%, and later showed decided Provisions were upheld by higher quotations on hogs.

LONDON STOCK MARKET TRADING WITHOUT FEATURE

LONDON, Dec. 20-Mexican Eagle demand. shares were firm on the stock ex-change today on the announcement of the interim dividend of 8 per cent. The stock sold at 2%. Other oil issues were steady. Royal Dutch was 331/2

and Shell Transport 4%.

Home rails received support and were hard. Repurchases caused an improvement in Argentine rails. Gilt-edged investment issues were easier, but changes were slight. French loans were good, but quiet. Rubbers were steady in sympathy with the staple. Some industrials were firm. Hudson Bay sold at 7 7-16.

Kaffirs were inclined to recede, bu dealings were confined to profes-The feeling generally was cheerful, but business was of a preholiday character.

HEAVY GAIN IN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - Cotton ginned prior to Dec. 13 amounted to 9.493.296 running bales, including 161,- sales resistance at 698 round bales counted as half bales; 24,613 bales of American Egyptian and 5,255 bales of Sea Island, the census

ureau announced today. To Dec. 15 last year, ginnings were 7,790,656 running bales including 122,-649 round bales, counted as half bales; 25,827 bales of American-Egyptian and in higher money rates, which advanced ers next year. 3.062 bales of Sea Island.

MONEY MARKET

10	Call Loans- Boston New Loth
g	Renewal rate 5% 44% Outside commercial paper 5 Vear money 5
2.	Outside commercial paper o
1.	Customers' com'l loans 5@51/2 5@51/2
	Individual cus. col. loans 51/2 51/2
•-	Yes-
C.	Today terday
	Bar silver in New York 62%c 62%c
f	Bar silver in London 30%d 30%d
8	
-	Mexican dollars 47%c 47%c
	Bar gold in London 89s 4d 88s 9d
1	
1,	Canadian ex dis (%) 99%c 99%c
l,	Domestic par sirver so /80
d	
u	Yandles Control Book Dates

Current quotations follow:

	United States and ba	king centers in for e discount rates a
	follows:	P.C
	Boston4	Chicago 43, St. Louis 43,
d	New York 4 Philadelphia 41/2	Kanaga City 41
d	Cleveland 41/2	Minneapolis 41 Dallas 42
	Richmond 41/2	Dallas 41/2
	Atlanta 41/2	San Francisco 4 London 3
	Amsterdam 4 Athens 61/2	Madrid 51
	Berlin10	Paris 5
	Bombay 6	Prague 5
	Brussels 8	Rome 54 Sofia 61
	Bucharest6	Stockholm 41
1	Calcutta 4	Swiss Bank 31
1	Christiania 5	Tokyo . 4 8
	Copenhagen 5 Helsingfors 9	Vienna 7 Warsaw ?
	Lisbon 7	Watban

Lisbon 7		
Acceptance Market		
Spot, Boston delivery.		
Prime Eligible Banks-		1
60@90 days	4	@4169
30@60 days	4	@416
Under 30 days	4	@41/8
Less Known Banks-		0191
60@90 days	37	0 4 79
30@60 days Under 30 days	4 1/	217
Eligible Private Bankers-	* 71	W 2 78
60@90 days	41	6@414
30@60 days	41	644
Under 30 days	41	60416
Chaor of days.	- /	8 4 1 72
Clearing House Figure	18	

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures. With the exception of Sterling and Argentina, all quotations are in cents per unit of foreign currency.

Sterling—

Current previous Parity Sterling— Current previous Parity Demand\$4.61½ \$4.63½ \$4.8648

Cables	4.61%	4.63%	4.86
Francs		.0749	.19
Guilders	.3970	.399	.40
Marks	.000153	.000163	.23
Lire	.050616	.05101/2	.19
Swiss francs	.1886	.1894	.19
Pesetas	.1567	.1576	.19
Belgian francs	.0680	.0690	.19
†Kronen (Aus.).	.0141/2	.0141/2	.20
Sweden	.2684	.2680	.26
Denmark	.2050	.2072	.26
Norway	.1887	.1902	.26
Greece	.014	.0135	19
Argentina	.859	.862	.96
†Poland	.057	.055	.23
Hungary	.0004%	.000416	.20
Jugoslavia	.0027	0027	.20
Finland	.0251	.0253	.19
Tzechoslovakia	.0305	.0295	.20
Rumania	.006014	.0061	.19
Portugal	.05	.05	\$1.08
Shanghai	.71	.71	1.08
Hong Kong	.53	.53	.78
Bombay	.3095	31	.48
Yokohama	.4895	.49	.49
Brazil		.1220	.10
Uruguay	.86	.868	1.03
Chile	.1295	.1270	.36
CHILL	42200		.00

*Calcutta3090 .31 • 1913 average 32.44 cts. per rupee. † Cents a thousand.

FLOUR PRICE HIGHER LONDON, Dec. 20-The price of flourere has advaned 6d. to 42s.

IF YOU ONLY KNEW this is the place to buy the things men

like to wear-a man's shop. Everything clean and unhandled. Courteous, attentive service.

I. H. AYRES MEN'S FURNISHINGS
14 Congress St., Near Cor. State St., BOSTON

BUSINESS GAIN OF THE CURRENT

United States Particularly Favored, Says First National Bank of Boston

Marked improvement in business cent. Production in 1921 totaled during 1922 has extended over the entire business extended over the entire business extended over the entire business extended to be been sent as a second of the beautiful to the b of Boston. Wages have stopped descarcity of labor exists; commodity prices have risen, raw materials have moved up sharply, thereby tending to correct the all-important maladjustment between agricultural and finished goods prices; manufacturing volume is nearly normal; car loadings are at record-breaking levels, the entire system being taxed to its utmost to handle the production of the

country.

The steel industry is operating at more than 80 per cent of capacity, with pig iron and ingot production reflecting extremely heavy consuming

2,500,000 New Automobiles

The automobile program for 1923, 2,500,000 cars, is an important factor in the steel market, and it is interest ing to note that three-fourths, 1,800, 000, of this contemplated production is estimated as the replacement of

worn-out cars.

The railroads are purchasing rails and equipment in comparatively large quantities. The unfilled orders for steel and, in fact, in many other in-dustries, lend weight to the opinion that active business will be sustained well into next year. The railroads. which are handling the freight problem with great skill, are handicapped by insufficient equipment and terminal facilities. Taking grain as an extreme ease, many country elevators are filled and turning away offered grain, the grain-carrying railroads are unable to transport the accumulations, and even COTTON GINNINGS at the seaboad all port facilities, including Boston, are congested.

The wool and cotton markets are ence and that replacements of the very firm. Mills are meeting with large output of 1919 and later years prices, but are covering their raw material needs steadily because they are industry is still dependent upon add-concerned as to their ability a few ing to the number of automobile months later to acquire the actual ma- users.

terial required by their plants.

The increased business activity since midsummer has been reflected a full 1 per cent. This advance is being well maintained, but the upward trend has been negligible in recent days. The prospect seems to be for a continuance of the present rates, acceptable to both borrower and lender, for some time to come, with a possible seasonal softening in the early weeks of the coming year.

Situation Abroad Better Abroad, the situation is gradually mending. The spectacular rise in sterling to within 5 per cent of nor-mal has focused attention on the British trade and financial situation.

Although unemployment is still a several of her principal industries, notably cotton goods, are seriously depressed, her general trade has revived to a very encouraging extent. Exports and imports are at high levels and Government revenues are considerably in excess of outgo. With no external loans in prospect, the rise in sterling is attributed to a recognition of the strong trade and financial status of

Great Britain France, with good crops and enlarging industry, is bettering her position, as are the Scandinavian countries and Holland. It is of more than ordinary interest that three European coun tries, England, Germany, and Italy, have changed ministries.

Prosperity in Sight

In gauging the trend of business in few prophesy an entire year of fair prosperity.

Although stocks of merchandise are not large and demand well sustained, the lesson of 1920 has not been forgotten, and it is thoroughly understood that the underlying factors of sound business are not normal.

The purchasing power of Europe, dependent largely on its manufactur-ing industries, was drastically cut down by the demoralization following the war. It is still far below normal Perhaps 15 per cent of our agricul-tural products normally are exported. The inability of Europe to absorb her share necessarily affects the prosperity of our farming population, which in turn reacts on our own manufacturers. Already the latter are encountering resistance in marketing their goods at a fair profit.

The foundation of business is unstable and is likely to remain so until the European situation is disentangled and a workable basis laid for indus-

RAILWAY EARNINGS

0	KANSAS CITY	SOUTHE	RN
0	November:	1922	1921
0	Gross	\$1,828,828	\$1,679,068
6	Net	449,095	375,093
0	Net Oper Income	331,679	269,685
	11 months:		
20	Gross		20,185,393
0	Net	4,682,462	5,466,603
6	Oper income	3,484,203	4,485,324
1	I la		

GERMANY HAVING STRIKES BERLIN, Dec. 20—Because of unsatis fied wage demands, strikes among railroa workers are expected in the next few days

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY BOSTON PREFERRED STOCK

The regularly quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation, payable January 1, 1923, to preferred stockholders of record December 26, 1922. Checks will be mailed. WINFIELD S. SMYTH. Treasurer. Before you decide on your Chicago Warehousing connections, investigate the facilities and service of the-

Continental Warehouse Co. 416-434 West 12th Place-Chicago Sprinkled warehouses in the heart of the

freight terminal district

RECORD OUTPUT OF AUTOMOBILES

YEAR WORLD-WIDE Large Number of Old Models Are Also in Use

> In an analysis of motor car pro-duction for the year 1922 Hornblower & Weeks say that the production of passenger cars will approximate 2,200,-000, of which the Ford Company will make 1,250,000 or more than 56 per

Deducting from each year's productire business world. It has been Deducting from each year's produc-specially noticeable in this country, tion the increase in registration plus ording to the First National Bank the year's exports should afford an cline. After opening %@½ cent to clining, with a slight tendency to rise; scrapped or retired from service. On 5% cent higher, May 75½ @75½, the unemployment has vanished and a this basis 1,525,000 cars had been recorn market hardened a little more, scarcity of labor exists; commodity tired in the five years ended Dec. 31. estimate of the number of cars 1921, or a yearly average of 305,000. Cars eliminated in 1921 were on this basis 394,000 or less than the 1913 production. This would indicate that replacement demand was still small, compared with the number of new purchasers, which is unquestionably due to the reduction of Ford prices enlarging the number of new owners. An examination of Massachusetts registration figures recently made to determine what percentage of registered passenger cars were produced prior to 1917 showed the following:

Per Cent of Total Registration
1917 model...11.4% 1915 model ... 4.3%
1916 model... 8.1 1914 or older.. 6.5 Application to the entire country of results obtained from one state is course not above question, but relying on the law of averages it should give approximate results. On this basis there would then be in existence

Total 2,810,000

*Of production of previous eight years. The above figures are too low if anything, as combined with the en-tire production of 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921 it would give a total registration of 9,810,000 or 638,000 less than the 1921 actual figure. This indicates that a surprising

number of old cars are still in existare only commencing to be felt. In short, prosperity of the motor Ford's present record low prices coupled with general business improvement should result in substantial addition to automobile own-

'CANDY CHRISTMAS" COTTON GINNINGS

This year indications point to a fectionery manufacturers. The public

Thanksgiving trade. Candy "kitchens" large factor in England, and although big demand is for the well-known

Greater Boston produces 14 per cent the United States, opinions differ of the confectionery made in the widely. Some judges expect an unfavorable reaction early in 1923; perhaps the majority believe good busihaps the majority believe good busihaps the majority believe good busihaps will continue until summer; a in 1885.

Species and description are in good demand from the sash and door factories, the furniture manufacturers, the piano and musical instrument manufacturers and other wood-using in 1885.

> ELEVATED'S TRAFFIC GAINS Holiday traffic of the Boston Elevated is a little better than usual this year. The November traffic was the second largest on record for that month. About 31,488,700 revenue passengers were carried. The record November traffic was in 1916, when 32,100,000 revenue passengers were carried. About 24 per cent of the November passengers paid a 5-cent fare.

CONNECTICUT BANK MERGER GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 16—The reenwich National Bank and the Putnam rust Company will be consolidated the rst of the new year under the title of the Putnam Trust Company, according to n official statement here.

DUTCH LOAN APPROVED LONDON, Dec. 20—The Dutch Government has approved a state loan of 350, 000,000 florins for the consolidation of the floating debt.

PACKER HIDES QUIET
CHICAGO, Dec. 19—Packer hides are quiet but steady. So-called country hides are slow, and trade generally is at a standstill.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT The production of crude oil in California in November was 14,035,537 barrels.

INVESTMENTS Orders promptly executed for both listed and unlisted securities.

PAUL H. DAVIS & CO. Members Chicago Stock Exchange
39 S. LaSalle St.
Phone State 6860

THE J. G. WHITE Engineering Corporation



43 Exchange Place, New York

LUMBER TRADE IS ACTIVE IN MANY PHASES

Demand for Hardwoods Brisk-Prices Incline Upward With Stocks Scarce

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (Special)—Activity prevails in hardwood lumber, all types being in brisk demand from consumers, some of which are in the midst of holiday business. throughout the hardwood lists are exceptionally firm, with the tendency upward. Reports from producing sec-tions indicate a scarcity of dry stocks in the hands of manufacturers. The automobile trade is using hardwoods in heavy volume, and the cheaper grades for use in shipping. The furniture industries are exceptionally busy, and buyers are in the markets for red and sap gum,

higher priced pieces. Flooring in Demand

oak, birch and maple, as well as wal-

Inquiries have been exceptionally numerous for oak and maple in the No. 1 and No. 2 common grades from the hardwood flooring manufacturers, and there has been a large volume of business placed with the mills for those items lately.

The sash, door, and interior trim factories are running at capacity to meet the demand for the fabricated commodities, there being a demand unusually heavy for this season of the year due to the continued activity in the building lines in many sections. Cypress has been in good demand from both the sash and door factories and the manufacturers of green

A feature of the hardwood markets is the reversal of conditions as they pertain to the low grades. In both the northern and the southern proof low-grade dry hardwoods available long ago that the low grades were burden on the markets and there was a large accumulation of stocks at the The cleaning up of those stocks is attributed to steady iming in a period of heavy shipments of various commodities thus creating a demand for wooden boxes and crating. Industrial lumber, such as low grades for use as crating, and also for shooks, is in exceptionally brisk demand, the call being for both the hardwoods and the softwoods.

Car Situation Problem

There has been steady improvement in the car supply in the southern pine producing territories, but all advices from the west coast indicate the trans portation situation is acute, and with MANUFACTURERS few cars available for loading at the mills, orders are not easy to place Thousands of open cars which had 'Candy Christmas," according to con- been restricted for use only for the movement of coal, have been reis buying the more expensive pack- leased in southern territory and many ges and more costly varieties.

Retail dealers had an excellent of lumber and other forest products. In the North Carolina nine producing have increased in number during the section labor is scarce and in conse year, but their effect on business duri quence stocks are badly broken and ing the holidays is negligible, as the are not being accumulated at the mills.

species and description are in good manufacturers and other wood-using industries. This particular branch of the forest products industry has shown a marked improvement in the last month. Inquiries are numerous for mahogany, walnut, gum, oak, and birch veneers, and buyers are actively in the markets. Veneer logs are

scarce at the mills, and there is a rising tendency in all veneer markets. The cooperage industry is fast approaching prosperity. During the last month prices on many items have steadily advanced, and for the first time since 1919 the manufacturers of cooperage stocks are beginning to realize a fair margin of profits on

Baker. Walsh & Company

Conservative Investments 29 South La Salle Telephone Randelph 4553 CHICAGO

Are YOU Doing any Better?

Of the women shoe workers of Massachusetts in 1921, according to the "Survey," Sept. 16, 1921; 49.4% had saved nothing. 28.4% had saved less than \$500. 7. % had saved from \$501 to

8.9% had saved from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Saving SOME of a woman's income and keeping it saved and productive puts the worker in a small but desirable class. We have a plan especially helpful to those who want to put aside some portion of their income. May we

MARSHALL & COMPANY BANKERS SEVENTY STATE STREET. BOSTON

their sales. There is an esceptionally brisk demand for both the tight and the slack barrels. Staves and headings also are moving in heavy volume to all lines of trade using barrels for shipping purposes. Stocks are scarce.

DIVIDENDS

DIVIDENDS

Julius Kayser & Co. declared the regular quarterly \$2 preferred dividend, payable Jan. It o stock of record Dec. 28.

Costa Fatent Fire Arms Manufacturing dividend of content a chare, payable Dec. 30 to stock of content a chare, payable Dec. 30 to stock of content a chare, payable Jan. 15 and of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 15 and of 1% per cent on the preferred payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Dec. 21.

The United Alloy Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common and 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 29.

The Columbus Electric & Power Company, a Stone & Webster property, has declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the Affst preferred. Series A \$1.75 on the second preferred, and a dividend of \$2 a share on the common stock all payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21.

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company previously paid 75 cents quarterly. The preferred also was declared. Both dividends are payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company previously paid 75 cents quarterly. The preferred also was declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred as on the common. The company previously paid 75 cents quarterly. The preferred also was declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred as on the common stock of record Dec. 20.

The Champion-International Company, paper manufacturers, declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

The Company of \$2 cents quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred as on the common stock of record Dec. 20.

The Goldman and the stock of record Dec. 20.

The Goldman and the stock of record Dec. 20.

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The Goldman and the stock of record Dec. 20.

The Goldman and the stock of record Dec. 20.

The Goldman and the stock of record Dec. 20.

The Goldman and the stock of

nut and mahogany for use in the

cent in 4½ per cent Liberty-bonds, both payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 30.

The General Fireproofing Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Lockwood, Greene & Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 22.

The Lawtop Mills Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and an extra of 2 per cent on outstanding capital stock, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 22.

William Whitman & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stockholders of record Dec. 19.

The Monomac Spinning Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of st.50, payable Jan. 2 to stockholders of record Dec. 19.

The Augusta Knitting Mills Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stocks.

Marconi International Marine Communication Company, Ltd., declared an interim dividend of 5 per cent less tax, payable Jan. 8.

Kansas City Southern declared the regular quarterly i per, cent preferred dividend, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 29.

Kansas City Southern declared the regular quarterly il per, cent preferred dividend, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 30.

American Hawaiian Steamship Company declared, a quarterly dividend of 25 cents.

Dec. 30.

American Hawailan Steamship Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Previously it had been paying 37½ cents Previously it had been paying 37½ cents quarterly.

Mexican Eagle Oil Company declared a semi-annual dividend of 8 per cent, payable Dec. 31. This compares with 19 per cent paid a year ago.

Penn Salt Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 30.

Textile Banking Company. New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 22.

American Gas Company declared a 1911 it had more than \$290,000,000 of

Dec. 23.

Trumbull Steel Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 25c on the common and of 1% per cent on the prebig demand is for the well-known brands.

Despite a production 30 per cent greater than a year ago, Page & Shaw has oversold its output. Approximately 1,000,000 pounds is the production figure set for the month at the company's Cambridge factory.

Other companies make similar reports. Indications are that a completely sold-out condition will prevail at the end of the year, with not a pound of storage candy to be carried.

Structural timbers, both large and southern pine and Douglas fir are moving from the large distribution grant to contractors for use in new construction work. In many of the large cities where there are distributing yards to contractors for use in new construction work. In many of the large cities where there are distributing yards the country retail dealers are relying upon them for such items as are required for immediate use. This is due to slow shipments on orders from the mills because of the scarcity of cars.

Buying on the part of the mills.

Structural timbers, both large and somall of 1% per cent on the preferred.

Turbull. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the prevalence of the regular quarterly assock, all dividends payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

The Central Union Trust Company.

New York, declared a quarterly dividend of 6 per cent and an extra of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 22. Previously it had been paying quarterly dividends of 5½ per cent.

Fairbanks excellence of the regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the previously it had been paying quarterly dividends of 5½ per cent.

Fairbanks excellence of the regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred.

Turbull. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the previously proposed to the regular quarterly dividends of 5½ per cent.

The Central Union Trust Company.

The Central Union Trust Company.

The Central Union Trust Company of the set of the country retail dealers are relying upon them for such the country payable and the country pe

at the end of the year, with not a pound of storage candy to be carried over into the new year. However, manufacturers did not make up such large surpluses in anticipation of holiday sales as in previous years.

Prices are about the same as last year, despite rising costs due to the new tariff.

Greater Boston produces 14 per cent

The American Shipbuilding Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, pay able Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

The Southeastern Express Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per revenue—12 mos 78,179,368 72,283,862 able Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

The Southeastern Express Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Jan. 1 to stock of regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Jan. 1 to stock of regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Jan. 1 to stock of regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 22.

The Welsbach Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 23.

TRADE BOARD OPEN DEC. 23 CHICAGO, Dec. 20—The Board of Trade here will remain open Saturday, Dec. 23.

OF NEW JERSEY STOCK TOTALS

Employees' Subscriptions

Employees' subscriptions have in-

ord Dec. 22.

American Gas Company declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Three months ago a distribution of 1 per cent was paid.

American Security Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Trumbull Start Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Trumbull Start Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Trumbull Start Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Trumbull Start Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 23. surplus earnings—balance from sale of preferred—without any increase in common capital except that taken by employees.

Public Utili	ty Larn	ings
HUDSON & 1	MANHATT	AN
November-		1921
Gross	\$939,391	\$901,16
Net		402.96
Surplus		66,010
Gross-11 months	10,013,037	9,550,29
Net		3,992,368
Surplus	704,770	248.243
PUBLIC SERV	ICE OF N	v. J.
November-	1922	1921
Oper revenue	\$6,950,081	\$6,463,674
Surplus	615,640	432,988
Oper revenue-12 mos	78,179,368	72,283,802
Surplus		2,436,096

Lee Broom & Duster Company

Lincoln, Nebraska

8% Simbroco Preferred

Cumulative and Participating is developing nationally a chain of plants in which to manufacture Simbroco concrete stone, which is concrete, cast in any form in sand molds, reinforced with steel, and finished as desired by machine or hand. It is as good and as beauof the cost. Process in successful operation in Boston since 1908.

52 Temple Place

Boston plant's capacity is 1000 cu. ft. daily, which cares for Boston, but demands from other building centers are unmet This 8% cumulative preferred stock, participating with common up to 12%, is sold to erect and equip plants duplicating the model Boston plant, in New York and other cities where demand already exists. We recom-mend this stock as an investment.

ROY J. FOSTER & CO., Inc. New England Investments
10 STATE STREET, BOSTON 9

Exempt from Massachusetts and All Federal Income Taxes

41/4% Coupon Bonds \$30,000 due November 1, 1924-1932 12,000 due December 1, 1924-1927

City of Quincy, Massachusetts

PRICES ALL MATURITIES To Net 4.00%

BOND DEPARTMENT OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

> 17 Court Street BOSTON

Members of Federal Reserve System

22 Boylston Street

USUAL YEAR-END WOOL BUSINESS **DULLNESS ABSENT**

Manufacturers Buying on Account of Prospective Shortage of Good Staple

there seems to have been rather more means be said that the market is ac-

would seem as it some of the heavyweight season to some extent, although almost invariably a Jan. 1 orderly marketing of crops." dating is wanted by the mills.

The demand has been fairly general in nature, including both woolen and zations, and the longer period is worsted wools and, as might be sup-

Foreign Market Buoyant

Nor has the market abroad been less buoyant. Advices from the foreign primary markets, all indicate decided confidence in the outlook. The London Colonial wool auctions closed very firm, with the possible exception medium and fine slipped wools, which eased almost imperceptibly from the high point as a result of the withdrawal of American support for

these wools.

American operators are estimated MOVE TO MAKE to have bought 18,000 to 20,000 bales these sales and have paid especially close attention to medium crossbred wools, in consequence of which these wools have advanced the series about 20 per cent generally, while fine crossbreds appreciated 10 and low crossbreds 7½ courage to per cent. Merinos, which were in Australia. of 5 per cent for superior wools and about 10 per cent for the less attrac-already the position of good merinos but rather the easier tone in wools of the Continental types, which were less eagerly sought on the Continent, exchanges

Australian Prices Firm

In the Australian markets, the preboliday period of sales has come to will be established. offering in Melbourne on the first two days of this week, when 13,000 bales wool were catalogued, prices held very firm to the close and competition keen enough to move 95 per cent of the offering. Likewise in Sydney, where the market closed yesterday until after the holidays, prices were firm and although America is credited with having taken some superior merinos, Japan is reported to have set the pace chiefly. The next sales in Melbourne begin Jan. 15, with 65,000 bales to be offered in two

The South African markets, also, firm and New Zealand showed a slightly stronger tone at the Dunedin sale, where prices were if anything a bit stronger than in the Wellington le, when 46s were selling on a basis of about 40 cents, clean landed basis and 48-50s were bringing about 45 cents, same hasis, in bond

South American Affairs

In Montevideo, the longshoremen's strike has been ended in less than the usual length of time and business STOCK DIVIDEND has been resumed with prices a shade dearer, due in part, it is said, to the exchange advance against this country and in part to the increased buying on German account. The advance, compared with prices ruling prior to the strike, is said to be somewhere from to 10 per cent, the chief rise being for the fine cross-bred wools, while medium wools of about 56s grade and lower are par to 5 per cent dearer. Argentine markets also show a slightly

The market for goods at the moment is rather quiet. Interest has centered chiefly in the opening of woolen blan-kets by the mills for the 1923 sea-These openings show most distinct advances over the prices named year ago, all-wool plaid blankets having been opened by the American Woolen Company at advances of as much as 35 per cent in some instances and other openings later have shown a rise of at least 20 per cent from the list prices of the 1922 season. The generally are not doing a very large business on new orders but they are exceedingly well occupied on old contracts and salesmen who have been the rounds of the mills during the last week or two say that large quantities of wool are being consumed, although the manufacturers generally have expressed a feeling of indifference when

clean range of \$1.35@1.40. Really choice wool is held firmly at not less than \$1.40, clean basis. Some rather inferior half-blood and fine topmaking wool, slightly burry, has been sold on the clean basis of \$1.30 and three-eighths and quarter-blood combing wools have been sold, respectively, at \$1@1.05, and at about 90 cents.

for wools of the South American descriptions of 40-46s grades, which have brought about 65@70c. A fairly considerable sale of carpet noils is reported in the last week at 35@40c for the most part. Fine noils are firmer again.

LONGER TERM **ACCEPTANCES** FOR FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Bankers' Despite the fact that business in acceptances of six months' maturity, wool usually dwindles at the year-end, drawn by growers of staple agricultural products or co-operative there seems to have been rather more business accomplished during the last purchase or rediscount by the fedweek than has been in evidence for eral reserve banks under a ruling several weeks, although it can by no promulgated today by the Federal Reserve Board as a step in the direction of longer term credits for agriculture.

Officials declared the decision, manufacturers had decided that in view which makes the agricultural paper of the short supply of wool it would eligible for rediscount for six months be the part of wisdom to anticipate instead of three, "should be of matetheir probable wants in the coming rial assistance to co-operative marketing associations in financing the

Acceptance of six months have been sought by many agricultural organibelieved by officials to more nearly posed, prices have kept very firm on accord with the turnover period re-the whole. whose production he has borrowed money.

The ruling requires that the acceptances be secured by warehouse receipts covering the products against

which the acceptances are drawn. Agricultural paper of this character is placed by the ruling on a parity with acceptances drawn against exports and imports which have been extended from three to six months.

AUSTRALIA BIG COTTON PRODUCER

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Nov. 13 (Special Correspondence) - A very powerful movement is on foot to encourage the cultivation of cotton in In many localities, both relatively light supply and also in un-attractive selection showed a decline ceptionally well suited to the cotton ceptionally well suited to the cotton plant. A considerable quantity has about 10 per cent for the less attrac-tive descriptions. It must not be sup-bonuses are offered by British cotton posed, however, that this represents interests for quantity and quality of staple. Legislation against the export of "ratoon" cetton is being considered, and will probably be passed. At the very successful Exhibition chiefly, it would appear, because of the adverse position of Continental ing held in Sydney, samples not only in the samples not only ing held in Sydney, sampl of cotton, but of fabrics made from cotton, were shown. It is confidently asserted that a flourishing industry

CANADIAN EXPORTS IN NOVEMBER BEST SINCE YEAR 1917

TORONTO, Dec. 20-A favorable balance of well over \$54,000,000 in Canadian trade for the month of No-vember constitutes the best showing

cultural products, a total of \$81,526,-341 for November of this year com-

Directors of Wampanoag Mills have recommended a 331-3 per cent stock dividend. This will increase the stock from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

COPPER METAL AT

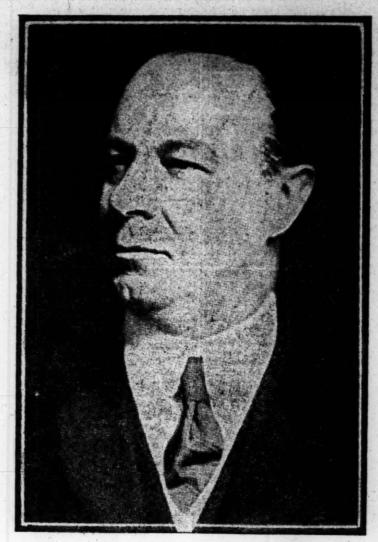
Tuesday.

have been sold at the higher level and the inventory period," says Hardware net income was \$21,000,000, exclusive more business is in sight.

FINANCIAL NOTES

George W. Brown, for 15 years with the First National Bank of Boston, has joined the selling organization of Marshall & Co.

The call for bids on the \$50,000,000 Cuthe lean shows that the bonds will bear lean shows that the bonds will bear



- Anson Wood Burchard

ROAD administrative vision acquired from extensive experience is B necessary to direct the affairs of so large a concern as the International General Electric Company, and such qualification has made Anson Wood Burchard, president and chairman of the board of directors of

Mr. Burchard is a native of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., where he received his preparatory schooling, later entering the Stevens Institute of Technology. In 1885 he graduated with the degree of mechanical engineer. The same year he went to Danbury, Conn., and became connected with

the J. M. Ives Company. In 1891 Mr. Burchard became treasurer and manager of the T. & B. Tool Company of Danbury, in which position he remained about nine years. Mr. Burchard became interested in copper mining and for nearly two

years he was vice-president of the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company. In 1902 he joined the organization of the General Electric Company. Until 1904 he was comptroller at the company's headquarters in Schenec tady, when he was made assistant to the president. Today Mr. Burchard is vice-chairman of the board of the General Elec-

tric Company, chairman and president of the International General Electric Company, and a director in more than 30 public utility corporations. His many interests outside of business circles are responsible for his membership in almost a score of prominent clubs and societies.

CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET CONTINUES IRREGULAR TREND

vember constitutes the best showing in any November since 1917, when the of the irregular tendencies was evi-

the month is in the export of agricultural products, a total of \$81,526, and conditions at the products at total of \$81,526, and conditions are recomparing with \$45,564,572 in the corresponding month for 1921.

Other increases in exports over November last year include forest products, total value of which was up by \$3,000,000, and steel products up \$500,000, and steel products up \$500,000, and steel products up \$500,000, and ores up nearly \$3,000,000.

STOCK DIVIDEND

DECLARATIONS

Chicago Railway Equipment Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 and a stock dividend of \$2 and a stock dividend of 50 per cent, both payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Directors of Wampanoag Mills have recommended a 331-3 per cent stock.

Directors of Wampanoag Mills have recommended a 331-3 per cent stock.

SHARES IN BUYING

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—"Christmas leaving \$8,800,000 or 3.20 per cent on buying has been exceptionally active this year, according to reports review YORK, Dec. 20—Copper metal celved from retail hardware dealers the amount available for dividend \$10,-NEW YORK, Dec. 20-"Christmas was actually sold this morning at situated in all sections of the country. 250,000, or 4.10 per cent on stock. 14% cents a pound, delivered. This Orders from retailers to wholesalers In 1921 the railroad's net was a compares with 14½ to 14% cents at for garden tools and wire goods are which transactions were made on still large, but general buying on the 000, leaving \$6,150,000, or 2.46 per cent Puesday. part of the retailer is smaller than it on the stock. But on account of large Several fairly substantial stocks has been because of the approach of extra dividend on Burlington, other

and housefurnishing lines are in excel-

pressed a feeling of indifference when they are invited to look over samples. Spinners and combers, likewise, are well occupied against old contracts, which will keep most of them busy for two or three months to come.

New Clip Sales

In the west there has been little activity in the purchase of the new clip, although rumors persist that the. Taylor clip of Nevada has been sold at about 37½ cents on the sheep's back, which means nearly 40 cents delivered in the east and on the basis of about two-thirds shrinkage means at least \$1.20, clean basis, landed. The purchase of this clip, which is one of the largest in the United States, is said to have been a Pennsylvania manufacturer.

Typical local sales have included fine staple territory wool (not the choicest, but good useful wool) in the clean range of \$1.35@1.40. Really choice wool is held firmly at not less than \$1.40, clean basis. Some rather inferior half-blood and fine topmaking wool, slightly burry, has been sold on the clean basis of \$1.30 and three-eighths and guarter-blood. Provided the reparations fixed. Germany instead to not buy Germany instead on the reparations fixed. Germany instead on the reparations fixed. Germany instead on the proposed of deflarmany must set out on a period of deflarmany in the set of the box of the same and the purchase of the purchase of the box of the same and the purchase of the purchase of

CRANE CO. TO PAY BONUS

wools have been sold, respectively, at \$1@1.05, and at about 90 cents.

Pulled wools have moved in a moderate way at firm rates and scoured wools have been sold, also, fairly well in the lower grades, more especially

Tool Concern's Profits to its 16,000 employees the usual Christmas bonus of 5 per cent of the salaries may bonus of 5 per cent of the salaries to its 16,000 employees the usual Christmas bonus of 5 per cent of the salaries of the best since the record harvest of 1913.

ENDIAN WHEAT CROP BIG

LONDON, Dec. 20—A bumper Indian wheat crop is anticipated, and the outlook is the best since the record harvest of 1913.

OKLAHOMA SPENDS \$200,000,000 FOR **NEW PROJECTS**

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 20 (Special)-Approximately \$200,000,000 is being shown in the figures than Ottawa for the month is in the export of agricultural products, a total of \$25 500.

NET EARNINGS

Great Northern road's net earnings from railroad operations for 1922 will approximate \$17,000,000, from which nterest of \$8,200,000 must be deducted,

In 1921 the railroad's net was about of interest on Spokane, Portland & Seattle bonds, or \$8.40 per cent on "Radio equipment, winter sporting Seattle bonds, or 8.40 per cent on goods, toys, cutlery, electrical goods, stock. This year's dividend payments will be much more largely provided by railroad operations and less from other income than was the case in 1921.

CINCINNATI STOCK TRADING EXPANDS

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18—Reorganiza-tion of the plan of operation of the Cincinnati Stock Exchange is expected to greatly broaden the scope of its activities. Heretofore the local exchange has been open for business only one hour a day-from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the morning. Under the plan of reorganization it will be open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. The office of execu-98½ 6.10 103 6.70 90 5.70 the position given to Richard Seving, the position given to Richard Seving, financial editor of The Cincinnati Times-Star. His duties will be to manage the exchange and develop it. It is expected that one of the important developments of the new plan will be the stimulation of interest in local securities.

> L. Q. WHITE SHOE NEW STOCK L. Q. White Shoe Company, Boston, Mass., has increased authorized capital by 4000 new shares of special preferred stock of \$25 par. This stock, which is \$ per cent non-cumulative, is to be issued at not less than par only to officers, employees and counsel of company.

TRADING IN **PACKER HIDES** RULES LIGHTER

Demand for "Heavies" Brisk and Full Prices Realized—Light Stock Almost Burden

somewhat since the recent drive.

The demand for heavy hides is still brisk and so persistent that they bring nearly full quotations for sizable lots. heavy native steers having been booked as sold at 20c.

Sales of Chicago packer hides dur-ing the week ended Dec. 16 follow:

7000 Sept-Oct ex-light nat cows 16c 2000 Sept-Oct weighty nat cows 16 27000 Nov-Dec native steers.... 20 1700 Nov native steers.... 20 2500 Dec ex-light native steers 15% 5000 Nov-Dec ex-lt nat steers 16 4000 Oct-Nov ex-lt nat steers. 1614 2000 Jan-Dec native bulls.... 14

Heavy native cows also are firm, two lots aggregating 10,000 were sold prices are for pull-offs ranging from September to November they do not reflect what price conditions may be on hides of December and for the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. Y. Ito that the devices the conditions may be dent. at 171/2 cents. These sales show how on hides of December and forward

The bane of the packer hide market at present is the abundance of light and ex-light stock, particularly light native and branded cows, which al-though somewhat depleted during the big movement of two weeks ago, are again on the increase, therefore, may

cause United States hides are slipping into their lowest quality period, the spread in price will widen during the

Country hides as a whole were slow last week, although lots of selected heavies were listed close to previous bookings. Chicago city salf skins are not as strong in quotations as dealers pre-dicted. Several lots of plump skins

sold last week at 18 cents. The future looks firm on all heavy hides, but it is obvious that buyers who care to make clean up offers for light cows might find concessions very much to their liking.

DUNLOP RUBBER'S AFFAIRS LONDON, Dec. 20—An aggregate of £9.802.500 commitments of the Dunlop Rubber Company for rubber and cotton outstanding in February, 1921, was 94 per cent liquidated by June 30, 1922 declared Chairman Szarvasy at the annual meeting. The loss by this operation for 10 months was £1.800,000, and future loss is estimated at £600,000, leaving a reserve of £300,000, In o event will the loss exceed reserves, asserted Mr. Szarvasy.

JAPANESE SHIPS **EARN GOOD PROFIT**

Operate Successfully in Pacific Coast Waters

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 12 Special Correspondence) - Japanese freight and passenger ships on the Pacific Ocean, plying between the ports of the United States and Canada Packer hide trading has diminished and those of Japan and China, have soived the problem of how to operate successfully despite the low freight rates, and have surprised American ship operators all up and down the Pacific coast by declaring consider-able dividends for the year just com-

ing to a close.

Both the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the former operating into and out of San Francisco, and the latter into and out of Seattle, have declared heavy dividends, and each has issued a statement that, though some of their ships are subsidized by the Japanese Government, many of them are not, and that, dependent upon freight business not be obtained at 18.

The higher levels are said to be a that, dependent upon freight business would alone, their year's business would have been balanced in red ink, inreflection of the general opinion in steel circles here that the earning steel circles here that the earning

has just declared a dividend of 15 be considerably increased by the per cent, declares, through its president, Y. Ito, that the development of passenger business is the solution of the Pacific Ocean ship-operating situation, and that if the American ship-owners would devote their attention ception of the Bethlehem Steel Cortaction of the Bethle passenger business, and is not the re-sult, in any way, of such financial aid The book value of the combination fraction, a natural consequence of being near their mid-summer period. Be-

COPPER METAL POSITION TIGHTENS

The market for copper metal has steadily increased in strength since the middle of last week. The de is active, with large sales up to 141/2 cents delivered for shipment over the next three to four months.

The market is strong on the elec trolytic basis of 14% cents to 14% cents, with the likelihood of further advances within the next 24 hours. Buyers are eager to purchase supplies at current quotations. The telief pre-vails that producers are facing a very heavy demand.

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC STANDARD Gas & ELECTRIC

Standard Gas & Electric Co. has
authorized an issue of \$2,460,000 new 8
per cent, cumulative, preferred stock in
shares of \$50 par value to care for certain conversion privileges of its funded
debt and to provide capital for the requirements of its growing business.
Stockholders' rights to subscribe expire
Jan. 31, next.

PROPOSED STEEL **MERGER IN FAVOR** IN YOUNGSTOWN

Stocks of Sheet and Tube Concern and Brier Hill Company Have Substantial Rise

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 20-Evidence of the approbation of financial and investment interests in connection with the proposed purchase of the Brier Hill Steel Company, by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company was shown today in the enhanced prices of the stock of both companies in local dealings.

Sheet & Tube stock sold at 73 yes-terday before the announcement by James A. Campbell, its president, that

to this phase of the traffic, they would poration. It will have a pig iron canot need a ship subsidy. "In fact," pacity of 1,350,000 tons annually and says. Ito's statement, "the dividend steel production of 2,200,000 tons, with just declared is due entirely to the facilities for making practically a full

be paid in common stock of Sheet & Tube, the latter assuming Brief Hill's onded and preferred obligations.

POND CREEK'S RISE **EXPLANATION GIVEN**

The sharp advance in Pond Creek Coal on the New York exchange this morning to 28½, up 4½ points, was said to be based on reports that negotiations are now under way for a sale of the property to a prominent outside interest at \$35 a share. Henry Ford and Allied Chemical are mentioned in connection with the sale.

Yesterday 8500 shares of Pond Creek Coal changed hands on the New York board. The stock was even more active today.

MILL PLANS DIVIDEND NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Dec. 19-Dartmouth Manufacturing Company called a stockholders meeting for De to act on a proposed increase in com stock for the purposes of a stock dend. The amount to be issued in

Christian Science Monitor

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ITALIAN PREMIER PLAYS DICTATOR

Premier Tells House of Deputies He Does Not Need Majority -Foreign Policy

ROME, Nov. 25 (Special Correspondence)-Never in the 74 years of Italian parliamentary history since Charles Albert opened the first "Subalpine Parliament at Turin in 1848 has an Italian Chamber been addressed in such language as Signor Mussolini used in his opening address. Sulla, Cromwell and Napoleon have been invoked as precedents; but in the whole range of modern Italian statesmen from Cavour to Mr. Giolitti no one has treated the elective Chamber with such disdain—a disdain further accentuated by the marked deference of Signor Mussolini's remarks to the non-elective Senate, which had hitherto counted for little in Italian public life. Doubtless, the haughty tone of the Premier really corresponded with the

"could have turned the hall in which the Chamber meets into a bivouac of soldiers." It was true also that he could "dissolve it in two days," if he wished. But was it diplomatic so to flout parliamentary conventions as to declare that he could well dispense with a parliamentary majority? So Bismarck talked to the Prussian Chamber during the years of conflict 616 Powers Bldg. between 1862 and 1866. But Italy is not Russia, nor are the Italians Prussians, and perhaps the same effect could have been obtained without such

Foresees Loss of Power

Signor Mussolini is reported to have foretold that he would lose 30 per cent of his followers. If, for example, he dismisses, as he must, several thousands of clerks and railwaymen, he will raise against him a whole host one thing at a time, whereas Signor Mussolini seems inclined to create "a off, thus running the risk of alienating various interests simultaneously

The idea of transferring the telephones, the railways and a large portion of the postal service to private the State has managed all three inyears at an enormous loss.

But what chiefly interests foreign LONDON, Nov. 30—As far back as readers is the "Fascista" Premier's 1911 the Corporation of London obsolini here again borrowed from Bis-marck the phrase, "do ut des" or, as he rendered it in Italian, "nothing foreign affairs; few, if any, Italian further powers by an act passed in statesmen have been. He tells those 1821. who seek Italian friendship to prove to her own interests elsewhere.

Will Observe All Treaties

Coming to concrete questions, he announced that Ita', will observe all treaties, good or bad, coucluded by

Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE

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Specializing . 99-year leases and dow business properties. INVEST FOR LIFE INCOMB Correspondence solicited.

An Excellent Investment \$210,000 for a downtown business corner, near heart of business section of Jackson-ville, Fla. 105x105 ff.; four-story brick building; leased to pay 71-3% net; will send complete information and photographs if interested. HAROLD 8, EAGLE, representative of the Ernest L. Hill Realty Co., Realtors, Hill Bidg., Jacksonville, Fia.

AT LAKE GROVE, L. I., near the famous WINWOOD SCHOOL and LAKE RONKON-KOMA, fine bungalow, 6 large rooms, all improvements, sultable for all year occupation; beautifully situated in 10-acre oak grove, garage, vegetable garden with all kinds of fruits; A LITILE PARADISE, \$8000. 0. B. ACKERLY & SON, 243 West 34th St., New York City.

WESTWOOD, N. J.
For sale, 2-story bungslow, 5 rooms and bath,
all improvements; garage; plot 69x125; paved
street; growing town; all conveniences; 21 miles
to New York; phice \$7,500, \$2,500 cash, terms
arranged. OWNER, 212 Washington Ave.
Phone Westwood 336.

For Oklahoma Oil Properties and Real Estate Write

J. M. BERRIMAN, Chickasha, Oklahoma

F. W. COTTRELL REAL ESTATE Bidg. ROCHESTER, HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO LET APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED—Apartment, 806 W. 78rd St. N. Y. C., opposite the Schwab mansion, consisting of very large living room, dressing room, two kitchenettes, bedroom and bath; also apartment of living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Apply Superintendent on premises.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Ten-room house about half mile from Harvard Square; fine neighborhood; modern plumbing, beautiful floors, hot air furnace; occupant would like to arrange to retain three rooms. Telephone Univ. 3962-W.

of vested interests, as does every re-former. Only most reformers tackle through the Straits, for European in-one thing at a time, whereas Signor terests and for those of Christian minorities," he said that "at a given moment we must have the courage to say to Turkey: 'thus far, no farther.'

PROPOSED BUILDING OF NEW BRIDGE OVER THAMES DEFERRED

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 30-As far back as foreign policy, which he directs per- tained powers for the construction of with the technical aid of a bridge over the Thames near St. richis policy is that it is national, not Paul's Cathedral, which would add pro-British or pro-French, but exanother to the baker's dozen of bridges clusively pro-Italian. Signor Mus- which already span the Thames between the Tower Bridge and Richmond, apart from purely railway for nothing." He is no altruist in bridges. The corporation obtained

The question has evoked much cortheirs by tangible acts, and he plainly, respondence in the press, pro and con. and justly, protests that Italy must be regarded as an absolute equal in the Triple Entente, else she will look now, it would be in London's future, and the triple Entente, else she will look now, it would be in London's future, and the triple Entente, else she will look now, it would be in London's future, and the triple Entente. as it would provide a great traffic artery between North and South

An argument against it, on the other hand, is the fact that its proposed site is only 300 yards from Southwark his predecessors, including the treaty Bridge. A conference will be held of Rapallo and the Santa Margherita with the London County Council and agreement with Jugoslavia, with local authorities and with the Minis-whom Italy's relations he pro-nounced to be "correct." with local authorities and with the Minis-try of Transport with regard to finan-cial assistance. Apparently property ounced to be "correct." | clal assistance. Apparently property to the extent of over £1,000,000 gnor Mussolini has taken the line has already been acquired to permit which his antecedents led us to ex- of the construction of a bridge, while pect. While accepting the return of probably at least another £2,000,000 the Turk's to eastern Thrace as "an would be necessary for this purpose, accomplished fact," subject to "the apart from the cost of the bridge. While accepting the return of probably at least another £2,000,000

News of Freemasonry

town, built seven centuries ago. It nesburg, Natal, and Madras. has been suggested that Belper Freemasons should make themselves rethe historical and royal familes who for its badge a replica of the far off days.

Lodge of Western Australia volun-teered for service in the Great War, and 96 of these made the supreme sacrifice. Each survivor has been handed an "Expression of Thanks" signed by the Grand Master, the Archbishop of Perth, and the grand J. D. Stevenson. The document, which is engrossed, reads

tion, tenders to you its grateful thanks services rendered to the Empire in the Great War of 1914-18, the fraternal remembrance of which is permanently recorded in the annals of Freemasonry

Sir James Bruton has been apa Freemason for upwards of 50 years, the Authors Lodge. As one who had having been initiated in the Royal liyed in India for many years, occupy-Gloucestershire Lodge in 1871, of ing an official position, his statement and treasurer since 1882. He has also ferred to the vast imperial function been treasurer of the province since which Freemasonry is playing in 1895. He holds grand rank in Craft, bringing all sects and castes together, a member of Knights Templar and falsifying the statement that the East

been granted by the Grand Lodge of up to in the hope that it would carry England during the last three months. forward and uphold the level of Ma-Three of these will meet in London, sonic probity.

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Dec. 5.

BELPER brethren are taking an interest in the reopening of the old chapel of St. John in that

The Turnham Green Lodge, which sponsible for the armorial bearings of has just been consecrated, has adopted gates which at one time fronted Turnham Green. These gates are attributed More than 600 members of lodges of the early eighteenth century. They within the jurisdiction of the Grand were set up at the entrance to the estate of the Earl of Egmont on the south side of the Green about the year 1735, and the pillars which held the gates were until recently to be seen in front of Turnham Green vicarage. Afterwards, in 1789, they became the property of Lord Heathfield, better known as Sir George Elliot, the famous defender of Gibraltar, who purchased the estate and made it his residence. His name is perpetuated in Heathfield Terrace, where the Town Hall now stands. In 1837 Heathfield House was demolished and the gates became the property of the Duke of Devonshire, who set them up at the north entrance of Chiswick House. In 1920 they were removed to Devonshire House, Piccadilly, and in 1921 were A brother has given £2000 for the House, Piccadilly, and in 1921 were endowment of two cottages for the purchased for the Nation and set up Freemasons homes in West Australia, in Piccadilly in the railings of the conditionally upon his name not being Green Park, where they form, to all divulged.

Victoria memorial. pointed Provincial Grand Master of Lord Meston paid a striking tribute Gloucestershire in succession to Sir to the value of Freemasonry in re-Richard Vassar-Smith. He has been moving caste differences recently at which lodge he has been thrice Master is worthy of all consideration. He re-Royal Arch, and Mark Masonry, and is and thus providing a social cement, and West would never meet. Warrants for 25 new lodges have and in India Grand Lodge was looked

TO LET-FURNISHED SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME FOR RENT

My home in Monticito (Santa Barbara) is for rent for three, four or five months, completely furnished in old mahogany, Oriental rugs, including silver, glass, china, linens, Steinway Grand plano and victrola; house has five master bedrooms, two with connecting bath on drst floor, three on second floor, two baths; large closets, commodious screen and glassinclosed sleeping porches, studio guest room, garage, maids' rooms and bath; furnace, gan rauge and open fireplaces; two acres of grounds, beautiful flowering shrubs and an abundance of roses, violets and other flowers; all cared for at expense of owner. For price address owner, MRS, A. H., 4929 Melrose Hill, Los Angeles, California.

FOR LEASE on Jan. 1st, six-room

FOR LEASE on Jan. 1st, six-room furnished home with garage, North Berkeley, Apply O. H. CORY, 964 Euclid, Berkeley, Cal. Telephone Berke-ley 6289-1.

WANTED-FURNISHED NEW YORK CITY—Young business man desires room; cheerful environment; Grand Centratone; East Side. Box Y-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

STORES TO LET

STORE TO LET, 5th Avenue, N. Y. C., corner 28th St. (251)—Small store, very large basement, sbout 5000 feet, two years from January 1, with renewal; full commission to brokers. S. G. RAINS, 45 W. 57th St., New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON — Comfortable rooms in pleasan home; central location; business or tourists. 8 Gainsborough St., Suite 1, Copley 6004-B. CHICAGO—Have large sunny room to rent for 1 or 2 emp.; well furn., clean, adj. bath; ex. trans: 1 in fam. Tel. L. V. 7598 before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

CHICAGO, 150 Eugenie St.—80 furn. rooms a Lincoln Park; running water, elec., stm.; \$5 to \$10 wkly., \$1 to \$2.50 daily. Tel. Diversey 9502 CHICAGO—A real bome for 2 in a high-class new apt.; home cooking. Bav. "L" and surf. 4857 N. Washtenaw Ave. Tel. Sunnyside 5455. NEW YORK CITY—Furnished room in elevator apartment for a business woman; permanent; other business women. Box Q-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City. NEW YORK CITY, 615 W./148rd St., Apt. 64 Audubon 7200—Woman desires another woman for her home; privileges; elevator; \$12.

NEW YORK CITY
58 Central Park West (68th)
Desirable room; park view. Apt. 4-N. NEW YORK CITY, Claremont Ave, at 119th St.--Large room, next to bath; elevator apt. Phone Morningside 7070, Apt. 12. NEW YORK CITY, 411 West End Ave.—Well-furnished room, running water, in refined home. Schuyler 7644, Apt. 2-W. NEW YORK CITY, 586 W. 111th St.—Attractive front room; no other roomers; business man preferred. Apt. 6.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ST. GEORGE, S. I., N. Y. City—Charming all-year residence, facing bay; 80 min. Wall St. delightful commuting; 50 large, sunny outside rooms, lovely furnished; excellent home table select clientele; parlors porches, lawns, comforts; 14 years one management; weekly, with meals, \$20 up single, \$32 up double; booklet. EVELYN LODGE, 71 Central Ave. THE SANDPIPER, DATTONA BEACH, FLA. A few desirable rooms, overlooking the ocean; well appointed table, northern cooking; translent and permanent. 315 Atlantic Ave. Box 484. NEW YORK CITY—Home for those desiring quiet and rest; exp. attendance. Box Z-3. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N.Y.C.

OFFICES TO LET CHICAGO, ILL., 1505 Stevens Bldg.—Practi-tioner's office afternoons. Telephone Central

OFFICES WANTED

CHICAGO—Wanted, practitioner's office, fur-nished, first of the year. L-48, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago. TO LET

DESK SPACE, including one or two mahogany desks; reasonable. KAY-WAY, 1834 Broadway. Room 267, New York City.

HELP WANTED-MEN

WANTED, TWO SALESMEN
In January a western manufacturer of
women's and children's patented garments
will require two first-class salesmen, one to
cover New England and one Chicago, Eastern
Wisconsin, Northern Illinois and Michigan
selling to leading department stores, and
wholesalers; earning possibilities only limited
by sales ability; drawing account and commission basis of compensation; state age,
nationality, religion and full details as to
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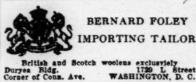
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LITERARY NEWS

Secrets of Scotland Yard

Queer People

How few, during those years which between gan with Austria's Thomson. London: Rodder & ultimatum to Serbia Stoughton. 21s, armistica and ended with the pet.

within a little distance of Westminster Bridge and Whitehall, were being disconcerting to the enemy, was the ceaseless vigilance of this branch of the public service, its headquarters under the shadow of Big Ben, its eyes and ears in all parts of the country— that humorously ironic vein, charac-Flanders. It is a chronicle often of ture which Sir Basil Thomson, head ed with the mechanical details ment at Scotland Yard, has to tell in

and the most ingenuous explanations for their manifold "queernesses," from Sir Roger Casement, down to every kind of amateur conspirator, found their way to the armchair in "the head's" room, where, after a brief cross-examination, it was seldom difficult to decide as to their innocence or duplicity.

Suspecting Everybody

codes as advertisements in the papers; might be possessed of secreted wire-less stations: the police must often carry away in my hand. I thanked him and carried it away."

Not the least valuable pages in this have sighed for deliverance from their able captures were made and in ways with Sherlock Holmes, whose methods, however, Sir Basil Thomson is refused to dance. of opinion were not supported by sufwho might otherwise have been de- not be lightly forgoten.

A Many-Sided

A Hoosier Autobiogra-

Hoosier Autobi- is that out on the ranch, where the ography" is a delight- cook sits at the table with me." ful book. The author

was. A close personal friend of Roose- of it is full of sunshine. A. S. B. velt, who appointed him Civil Service Commissioner, he was associated with many other famous men and women, and he used his great abilities to further many good causes. He disclaims any special value for his reminiscences except from the width of his experience: "It may be that a man, origin- Continental ence: "It may be that a man, organization ally a New Yorker, then a Hoosier by Stagecraft nificant development of the great Middle West during half a century and who has himself been connected, in their early stages, with many movements then considered radical but since adopted by the country at large, such as woman suffrage, civil service and municipal reform, and the development of closer international relations-it can well be that this man may, in the story of his life, have some contribution to offer to the his-

tory of his own time." Hicksite Quaker ancestry, William Dudley Foulke distinguished himself at Columbia University, and gained there, under Dr. Anthon, a love of the critic and artist paid a hurried visit has lasted all his life. "Say what you will of the uselessness of Greek in general education," says Mr. Foulke, 'I would rather lose all the rest of what I learned in college than my rich experience of this one language.

He was a rising young lawyer when domestic circumstances led him to move to Richmond, Ind. He soon grew

"The picturesqueness of a plain agricultural landscape often transcends for purposes of art the boldest and most impressive scenery. It is in this way that the charm of an Indiana landscape creeps into the soul. It is closer and more intimate than more ambitious scenery. There is a peculfar attraction in the Indiana river bottoms, where the creeks wind sluggishly over their limestone beds underneath arching sycamores. These trees, with their smooth, mottled trunks, as well as the beeches whose branches sweep close to the ground, are peculiarly typical of this section of Indiana It is this homely quality of the landscape which has led to the development of the Indiana school of painting, the work of men who have done nothing startling, but whose productions have been infused with the spir-

His reminiscences of Roosevelt are

the tracking down of the forgers of the other hand, however, the arts of the new Treasury notes, who were the director, the electrician, the turning out counterfeits to the extent enacted day after day some of the of £60,000; another was the raiding most dramatic and fantastic incidents of a big London newspaper office connected with the war. Hardly less which, owing to several dangerous imperative for their security, or more indiscretions, it had been decided to

Suspending a Newspaper

Sir Basil tells of the incident in and beyond-than were the great war- teristic of the whole book: "As no ships in northern seas and the long- newspaper had been suspended in edition, the battlefields of England for about a century there resents the most illuminating work in were no precedents on which we could breathless interest and high adven-work, nor was I sufficiently acquaintof the Criminal Investigation Departstruct the officer off hand what part All sorts of "queer people," often removed. We entered the premises of the machinery should be seized and with queerer stories attached to them, between 5 and 6 that evening. The machines were in full blast in the basement. The inspector showed the Shorler Lyrics Anthologies of powarrant to the manager, and the machines were stopped. Going down-stairs I found a very obliging man, who must have thought that I was a more or less distinguished visitor who was to be shown over the plant. I said to him: 'Supposing that you wanted to take away some part of this During years when vast numbers of machinery which would make it impersons believed that the proof of possible to run the machines again patriotic alertness lay in suspecting until it was restored and yet do no in whom unusualness damage to the plant, what aroused the suspicion that he or she take?' 'Oh, that's easy,' he said, and might be in league with Zeppelins or he led me to a certain engine from pigeons; might be inserting sinister which he took a portion which I could

friends. Nevertheless, many remark- rise and fall of Communist hopes after the war, as the funds of the Third astonishing enough to compete even International sank low, and, though

Since the armistice, England has ficient hard work to warrant such been faced with the threat of revolubrilliant results. The form of proce- tion, and has withstood it through the dure, adopted in interviewing the cap- good sense of her people. Of what tives, had nothing Teutonic about it; went to precipitate this crisis, ending the reception accorded them was uniwent to precipitate this crisis, ending formly kind, even friendly; no pres-sure was brought to bear in cross-to the chariot of Labor, and halting examination. "It used to be a joke readjustment after months of coal among my staff," writes Sir Basil, famine, Sir Basil Thomson writes with "that no single person, however angry the authority of one who stood face he was when he came in, left the room to face with these things. He ends on without thanking me profusely." And a note, hardly of confidence, yet with it is interesting to learn that, as a a call to patience and fortitude, that of this kindly judicial treat- the sacrifices made may not have been ment, "at least nine out of every ten in vain, and the lesson learned may

> just as much personal courage as he has. In the same way the man in New England and the man in the far west cannot appreciate each other's good qualities. I am glad I have had op-The reminiscences portunities of seeing all sorts of peoof an active life are ple in all parts of the country; and in sometimes more in spite of the fact that I was born in teresting than a novel. the east, the kind of life I enjoy most

Mr. Foulke has had a many-sided lived in a time of life - statesman, lawyer, reformer, scholar author translator, noet which he saw, and part of which he friend of all the arts-and his account

Contemporary Stage=Craft

A beautiful book is

this outwardly, in-formed by a spirit as beautiful within. By Kenneth Macgowan and Robert Edmond Jones. New is something more York: Harcourt, than the idle stuffing Brace & Co. \$5. of a passing hour.
To Mr. Macgowan, as critic, the drama has too long been a prey to the lower realism-that type of play which but it is one of his best. All in all, mere reproduction of surrounding reality, as if the inner life were not to its editor; for it must have been

the real. To Mr. Jones, as scenic artist, the stage has too long been clothed in the garb of that same external realism, as if it were not a secular altar where man may perform in robes of glory. to Europe during the past summer, seeing some sixty performances in Sweden, Germany and France, inspecting the structures that housed these performances and the people that watched them, taking notes and The Story of making sketches. The result of this collaboration makes a volume in which may be studied the to love the life, landscape, art, and the latest appliances of the artist to

a simplified stage-mechanism, the changing type of playhouse, the changing type of play. Mr. Mac-gowan's text is in his usual clear, erisp, at times visionary style; Mr. Jones's thirty-two full page illustra-tions in half-tone, and eight in four colors, really illumine the text with that distinction which we have come to recognize since we were so delighted with his setting for "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

It may be objected by some that too little attention is given to plays and too much to the craft of the theater. But that is exactly what the authors have set out to do. One imagines that Mr. Macgowan's chief interest in the new stagecraft is that it may more adequately set off the new kind of play he foresees, the play in which surface realism has yielded to advancement to the White House. should not be employed in a modifyit of tranquil beauty and poetry often the power of human strivings; it re- There are many intimate details of the ing sense, nor as a synonym for establishes the actor, who has lost the better elements of his personality in to what he likes for breakfast and "latest." How many authors have smong the pleasantest things in the that same realism which has sub- how he wears a cap in trains. There been asked: "What is the title of your Once Roosevelt said to him, merged the contemporary drama. As are quotations from his speeches, tell- 'last' book?" speaking of the difficulty which perspeaking of the difficulty which derstanding one another: "The man unsuitable term expressionism; not in of the issues which Mr. Harding has similar to these, which he discovers in the New York smart set finds it the narrow German sense of some faced, or to criticize his stand on hard to realize that a planter in some latter-day experimenters, but as a them. Scarcely more attention is reads. One does not look for such latter-day experimenters, but as a general antithesis to realism. He is quite as perfect a gentleman as he is himself, and the southerner, on the history not to know that such a vision Mr. Harding's success than is gener-tain newspapers which maintain a

is he of the cynical brood that has lost all hope in the United States, wherein, as a matter of fact, he would find the chief promise of a better day.

Now, as ever, the play is the thing.
One refuses to believe that any drama
The break of senius in it can be liked in working in various and ended with the armistice, can have had any idea that, the tracking down of the forgers of the other hand however the content of the conte painter, the architect can so be applied as to be to drama what a setting is to a jewel-better still, to fuse into an inner unity with that drama. This is the new stagecraft out of which with interesting speculation and prophecy. Together with his "The Theater of Tomorrow," of which Boni & Liveright are soon to issue a revised "Continental Stagecraft" rep-English upon the craft of the contem-

Mr. Davies Makes an Anthology

of the Twenti- etry have monopolized our bookstalls lately eth Century, to an almost unbearable extent. A great 1900-1922 many of them are unnecessary and serve

Selected, with a Foreword, by W. In Davies. London: The Poetry Bookshop. Therefore, it is a great pleasure to see

an anthology pub-lished, for which there has long been a crying need-selected poems by contemporary British poets. Perhaps it is because the editor, W. H. Davies, is a poet himself, that the volume contains so many excellent poems. Not the least valuable pages in this Mr. Davies' idea of what a poetry book are those which deal with the anthology should be, is admirably stated in his foreword:

"This is an anthology of poems, and not an anthology of poets. It is not made out of friendship to certain poets, but from the pure love of poetry. That speaks for its honesty. "In reading a great number of anthologies, I have come to the conclusion that most of the compilers work in this way: First, they think of a poet—let us say, W. B. Yeats or John Masefield. Then thinking that 'Innisfree' or 'Cargoes' must be their best lyrics, because they are their most popular, make those poems their first choice. But my first cry, on thinking of W. B. Yeats, was 'A Faery Song,' which I think is his most perfect poem, although it is not held in much esteem by anthologists."

tives and radicals, Georgians and Victorians, are all here.

It is a peculiar fact that the reviewer liked best the poems by poets whose names have not yet caught, or are just catching, the gleam of fame-Rupert Brooke's excepted. T. Sturge Moore, already attracting considerable attention in England, should be watched by American poetry lovers Every one of his poems has an indi-Frances Cornford, Vic-Rhys are also writing better poetry than some of the modern "immortals. For example, I quote "False Anchorage," by Richard Church:

Under this hayrick lies
All my heart's treasure.
The impermanent skies
Pass at their leisure,
And the flowers of the noon
Prepare to fade soon.
The bird-music dies.
Oh, bitter heart's treasure
To anchor me so
To this woman, my lover,
While the skies fade above her
And the earth dies below.

included only one of his own poems, would seek its highest goal in the the anthology is a credit to England

From Printer to President: Warren G.

Harding fellow-editor," as the author describes him-By Sherman A. Cuneo. Phila-delphia: Dor-rance. \$1.50.

author could be numbered among the original Harding men. So it must be conceded that the author was close to his subject. Today Mr. Cuneo will be found directing the public infor-

mation bureau of the prohibition enforcement unit at Washington. Hard work, a happy disposition, a lished custom, "neglect" means a fail-knowledge of the fundamentals of ure to act; "mutual" means "reciprogood government, the reader is re- cal," and should not be used in the minded that these are essentials to sense of shared and common; "pretty

Fills a Need of Craftsmen

Heraldry and As Used in

drawn by the author, culled from the

This book is exceed-ingly useful to design-small number of plants or flowers

best sources through- decadence which it has been in for

small number of plants or flowers compared with the vast quantity in nature left untouched." This book, inculcating a healthy respect for the ornament for the thousand and one needs of the craftsman. It contains a large number of excellent examples.

small number of plants or flowers compared with the vast quantity in nature left untouched." This book, inculcating a healthy respect for the past, suggests many a path open to the future.

The chapters on Heraldry are timely in view of the recent attention to this subject given by craftsman who tains a large number timely, in view of the recent attention of excellent examples, to this subject given by craftsmen who drawn by the author desire to raise it out of the slough of desire to raise it out of the slough of Women's Royal Air Force, in August, 1918, to which she had been appointed arise problems that Mr. Macgowan out the long history of art. The book the past 200 years. Many examples discusses both informatively and is well arranged in that each chapter are offered of the best periods, when



Achievements of Arms

Mr. Davies fulfills the promise of his deals exclusively with a certain motif the art of heraldry was one of utility gentle art of essayism. It is astonish-foreword. All of the well-known Brit- in decoration, illustrating its various and therefore at its zenith, these bring- ing, when one thinks of it, how many ish poets are represented fairly. Many forms. For instance, the chapter defavorite poems, such as Thomas voted to the vine gives fine examples that there is no more royal road in have selected the essay as a literary with an able discussion on them of laying hold of the secrets of good devecursion, as it were. and James Elroy Flecker's "The Old methods of conventionalizing the nat-Ships," charm the reader. Conserva-ural forms by weavers, carvers, metal the best periods. This is an interestworkers and stonemasons of the ing, useful book and Mr. Cole is to be Ages. Mr. Cole is not unmindful of the fact that "to the modern work well, not merely in having prodecorator there is still a large field duced a "re-hash" of what has been in the matter of floral forms unex-

Misused Words

THE decadence in style, which is so apparent in nearly all modern vidual tang. Frances Cornford, Vic-tor Plarr, Richard Church and Ernest its effect upon everyday conversation. The intellect is singularly receptive and imitative, with a result bookshop in London. Though the in these little volumes, admirably se that constant reading of phrases prospect was to us extremely alluring, lected as they are? Or so it seems which contain words used in their we were incredulous. We could not believe that the English had discovered sentences. It is well, therefore, to pause for a moment from time to time pause for a moment from time to time western literature. Yet it appears that an English essayist whose matter and to refresh our acquaintance with those we were mistaken. Although "Main style approach perfection. If the mod-fine distinctions, the observation of Street" was received in England with which stamps speaker or writer as frigid unconcern, "Babbitt" is meeting one who respects the vehicle which with much favor. Rumor has it that

'strong"; "decisive" means "final"; a advertisement. Then, too, the decided opinion is quite different from lish rather like the work of Joseph the anthology is a credit to England as a poetic nation, and a great credit to its editor; for it must have been the result of much painstaking work.

O. J.

Priendly Eyes on the President

This book does not the anthology is a credit to England as a poetic nation, and a great credit to its editor; for it must have been to its editor; for it must have been the result of much painstaking work.

O. J.

Priendly Eyes on the propose, "meaning "to offer," should not be confused with "purpose," meaning "to intend"; "discover" is to find something which previously existed: "invent" is to produce British public from the notion that the parts of the work of Joseph Hergesheimer, even his regrettable hergesheimer, even his rate lavely works of collected Poems' have lately a wonderful pl This book does not viously existed; "invent" is to produce British public from the notion that criticize the President; rather does it is a vulgarism, when used for "settle"; are typically American. We are terdent; rather does it is a vulgarism, when used for "settle"; are typically American. We are tersing praises of him from beginning to end. What else could be expected from a percention knows, a man with apperbe expected from a perception knows, a man with apper-"lifelong friend and ception knows that he knows."

author describes him-self. The value of this story lies not in Errors are often made in the tenses. its value for purposes of discussion, neglecting the idea that the time of but as a narrative of a series of events. the recorded action in the subordi-Undoubtedly Mr. Cuneo had an exceptional opportunity for observing to the time of the principal clause; the President. They were born in adjoining counties; both were "country tation, "Mr. John Smith regrets that editors," and in many campaigns the a previous engagement will prevent (prevents) him from accepting," or "Mr. Smith will be (is) happy to ac-

cept." .
"Want" should not be used in the sense of "wish," but rather in a sense of lacking something; "negligence" im-

The list might be extended almost indefinitely, if one were to mark errors other hand, finds it hard to understand bow a man born and reared in the how a man born and reared in the lap of luxury in New York may have a new Europe and a new America. Nor

Books and Bookmen

congratulated on having done his

with much favor. Rumor has it that not an exception, are well worth reading. To select the best would be a Mr. Davies, modest as ever, has conveys his thought.

"Decided," for instance, means forded the distinction of a "sky sign"

Gigantic were the tasks, often with-Plurals of foreign words should be out precedent, without a sign post to guide them, which were demanded of men and women during the great war

Christmas Gifts

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able, suitable for every occasion, affording lasting enjoyment to the recipient, young and old. Obtainable at prices to suit every age and taste and purse.

Brentano's Booksellers to the World Fifth Ave., New York back will surely be how much was accomplished, with what self-sacrifice, devotion and efficiency. That misunderstandings embittering, sometimes unrelenting, should have arisen

in the June of that year.

Fierce has been the controversy on this question and public opinion has found itself baffied and ill-informed. In future, when the record of these In future, when the considered, controller in the considered in the controller in the charming frontispiece appears a quotation speaking of "a wider dawn." But the lines are out of place; Mr. Nevill's sympathies are with Yesterday. His impressions of Today are gloomy, and he fears that at all the charming frontispiece appears a quotation speaking of "a wider dawn." But the lines are out of place; Mr. Nevill's sympathies are facts relating to what was actually be then, as indeed there is now, no of his criticisms regarding waste of small measure of gratitude to those who put shoulder to the wheel in their eagerness to be of service in

Something should be said of the aldelved into their pasts, and poured the results before a duly appreciative public. Years, ago, Mr. John Trevana, the genial Devonshire novelist, told in an historical novel of a time when even the waiters wrote, but even these gentlemen did not become autobio-graphical. Enough reminiscence should

Cecil Aldin, English artist with a leaning for all things sporting, has done some capital illustrations in color for a new edition of John Mase-field's song of a steeplechase, "Right More than that, he has turned out some tremendously clever line drawings for each and every page

Modern English Essays

Modern English Essays

tion which the indefatigable Mr. Rhys doubtless views with immense satisfaction. heads the critics, Henley well stand

Five volumes of es-

says, good and in-

for the poets, who have pursued the gentle art of essayism. It is astonish-

excursion, as it were.

Henley is right when he selects
Hazlitt as the prince of essayists. "We are mighty fine fellows," Stevenson, "but we cannot write like William Hazlitt." "Gusto, though, is Hazlitt's special attribute; he glories in what he likes, what he reads, what he feels, what he writes. He triumphed in his Kean, his Shakespeare his Bill Neate, his Rousseau, his coffee-and-cream and his Love for Love in the inn parlor at Alton.

Tor so long ago we were advised that the moment had arrived for the opening of an American in many of the moderns, represented nearly approach it, at least they, with question more of individual prefer ence than an acknowledgment of positive superiority. Possibly Henley on



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FRANKLIN ST.

Yesterday and Today

Yeslerday and
Today

By Rabb Nerill.
London: Methues
4 Co. 15s.

The title is more ambitious, but the themes are much the same. The book

themes are much the same. To contains much information are ment, and the chapters "Old Acres," "Clubland," and "Passing London, are specially interesting as a graphic record of change.

Today are gloomy, and he fears that Tomorrow—if "cranks" are still active—may be gloomier still. Some public funds, ill-considered legislation, cant, and the growing worship of money, are, it must be owned, not unjust. And sometimes he is wiser even than he knows, as when he says: (p. 172) "There are three kinds of igmost unprecedented rush to autobimiscomprehension of what one ography these years. Poets, play-wrights, even plumbers possibly, have

It is regrettable that, in the chapters "Our Masters" and "Stiggins, Chadband & Co.," Mr. Nevill exposes himself and the sections of society he represents, as laboring under both these two latter kinds of ignorance. He speaks much of Liberty (which, he says, has almost ceased to exist in America), and to attain it he asserts that: "What is wanted is a common-sense program of war to the knife against Prigs and Puritans, whose machinations should be ruthlessly ex-

osed on every possible occasion."
The laws of nature, he declares, are subject to no repeal. "As far as human intelligence, which of necessity is finite, can divine, mankind appears to move within a circle the limits of which it is never allowed to which it is never allowed to

But if that be the whole truth, whence comes this same not-to-be-silenced chatter of new Eras; this outcry for betterment, peace, and progress; this rising wind of change and demand? What is behind it? different (none are Surely, an awkward sense of manh bad), form a collec-tion which the in-enly, toward the realization of the one fundamental relationship, that rela-tionship which will "appears" when, like Shakespeare's Prince Hal, man becomes conscious of that which is his

Falstaff—My king! my Jove! I speak to thee, my heart!
King Henry—I know thee not, old man: Fall to thy prayers!
I have long dream'd of such a kind of man,
So surfelt-swell'd, so old, and so profane:
But, being awake, I do despise my dream.

Dr. Aage Krarup Nielsen's splendid work, entitled "A Whaling Expedi-tion," has been translated into Dutch by Mary Schlühr-Horrix and pub-lished by Querido in Amsterdam. Let those New York firms among which those New York firms among which this book was peddled around, long and in vain, take notice. Holland is a

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THE HO ME

Crossing the Loire

ished the last seventeen miles into Orleans by four

o'clock the following afternoon. The good people of the town could not reconcile our smiles of triumph

with our travel-stained appearance and the hole in

my stocking had been darned rather fantastically with string. But what is a hole in the stocking to a

ninety-mile tramp, and the crossing of the Loire?

OU shall hear how we walked from Melun to Orleans—some eighty or uninety miles—and crossed the Loire! It was a Saturday afternoon and we followed a round-about way through Chailly and Barbizon where the artists live, across the forest into Fontainebleau, where we stayed the night. Next morning we were on the

road early, a fine, broad, undulating highway running southward through the forest on to Nemours and Montargis; a read which Steven-son must often have tramped in the ramblings he describes in "Forest Notes." It was pleasant to think of him under the spell of Barb: zon nights, or idling in his own incomparable fashion among the lissom poplars of the plains

We left the Nemours road at Bourron and taking a kind of bridle way, made for Villiers a straggling, white-walled, cobbled village without a human being in its streets or a dog to bark a welcome. We lunched on the road-side about a mile beyond and we had scarcely finished before rain began to fall.

It was still raining when we reached La Chapelle-la-Reine, whose only visible inhabitant was a rave. on a wall, telling the other birds what he thought of us and the weather. Oh, the flatness of these French plains and the remorseless straightness of their unsheltered roads! Broad madder strips of ploughed land alternating with the vivid emerald of crops already up, were flung out hedgeless and bare to an horizon the distance of which it was impossible to estimate; for we hail from the mountain shires of England, where the horizons seem almost overhead. Here it seemed zons seem almost overhead. all sky, a gray expanse, rain-driven and huge. We longed for the hills.

Happily it was downhill into Malesherbes, which we made before nightfall. I always feel that a village among the hills must be a kindlier place than one on the plains, if only the great, bare winds do not sweep through it. The hills have a way of binding things together, of sending people down their slopes into the valleys for companionship, of gathering people nearer to one another. found this at Malesherbes, a cosy, downhill, uphill sort of place, where folk meet in the streets and talk, and travelers linger on till they have to stay the night—as indeed we did.

I shall never forget the thrill and extravagant exhilaration of the next morning's tramp into Pithiviers. Huge white and billowy clouds rolled across the sky in the tow of a mighty wind from the plains. Sunlight and shadows chased like flying battalions over the brilliant fields; the wind sang in the poplars and boomed on our ears, as the signposts rushed by. We felt the strength of the open country in our limbs. What speed there was that morning! I think we trod the

By midday we had blown into Pithiviers and the wind dropped, leaving a pale warm sky behind it. All the afternoon we drawled along the eight or nine miles toward Chil-leurs, through a sun-bathed country of walled-in farms and poplars. We were tired and frequently sat by the roadside, wishing it was our lot to be professional tramps, liv-ing by the food the birds might think to bring us, sleeping under the stars, coming from nowhere, tinkering our way through life in the fashion of Lavengro or eating the Lotus like Ulysses. father of all wanderers. Ours was a comfortable ecstasy, but realizing we had got to sleep somewhere that night, we strolled dreamily into Chil-There we met the gendarme who said he would have to arrest us as common tramps as we

we had no official papers with us! We sat on a wall and discussed matters with the gendarme and at the end of twenty minutes he released us on the condition that we went on to Neuville, four miles westward and out of our way.

We found accommodation for the night and fin-

Wild Geese in Florida

Wild geese, was it you that I heard in the Autumn crying, while leaves were flying? wild geese, was it you that I heard in the Autum crying, while leaves were flying?
Was it you I paused to watch in a northern zone. As high in freezing flight thro the falling twilight You took your southward way with straining wing To these warm everglade waters?

The wild-goose heart of me tells me so.
Though how it was I do not know!
The migrant heart of me—floating here
Like you amid reedy palms
And cypress knees and winter-tempered calms. "-CALE YOUNG RICE, in "Mihrima.

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies 6 cents (in Greater Boston 3 cents).

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy WILLIS I. ABBOT. EDITOR Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, srticles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

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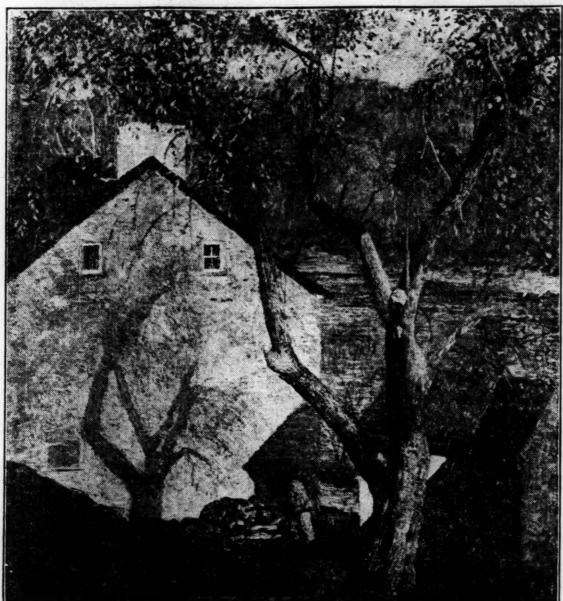
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Printed in U. S. A.

The Delaware River Artists

PPRECIATION for art is so often limited to one's awn visual experience that there are continuous possibilities for new discoveries in old friends. The work of the Delaware River school of artists, for example, though poetic in quality, lacks emotional appeal until one has visited those living haunts of mist and sunshine, of colors



By permission of the artist

"SHADOWS," FROM THE PAINTING BY DANIEL GARBER

Swinburne Exhibits the Hawthorns

THEN," he asked, without any prefatory leading up to the topic, "when are you coming with me to see the hawthorns?" I was thinking of something quite different at the time, and for just a moment his question sounded as if he indicated an afternoon call on a family of that name. A recollection, however, of of his rhapsodies over the luncheon-table made the illusion a momentary one. The Hawthorns to whom he was anxious to introduce me were arboreal friends of his, and not mere creatures of flesh and blood. Nothing definite was settled at the time of this first invitation. Swinburne reverted to it almost daily.

When we arrived at the trysting-place, we found Swinburne already there, pacing up and down, watch in hand, in a state of great impatience. . . . His relief arrival was great, and he was for darting of on the instant to introduce us to the "hives of the honey of heaven," which at this spot were particu-Walter, however, had a larly luxuriant appointment at home and he left us together. I strolled off with Swinburne. I found that he knew each one separately and individually, as one knows old friends. He ran from one to another, jumping over the numerous intersecting dykes and ditches and giving me his hand to help me to leap over to When we got to one large hawthern he paused for a long time in front of it and drew in long, deep breaths, . . . and softly and repeatedly ejaculated, "Ah-h-h!" In front of another hawthorn, exceptionally tall and weighed down with "the marvel of May time" he said "This is one I especially want you to see. Of course it is rather too big for a hawthorn." With this expression of opinion I thought he dismissed the tree, but his respect for it was greater than his disapproval of its dimensions would have led me to expect. Before he turned to leave, he took off his hat, and gravely saluted the big beauty of the hawthorn tribe.

A little further on he said to me, "Now I will show you one quite different-much smaller." After some quick walking and occasional jumping of ditches, he halted me in front of a short, stumpy and very bushy tree perfectly white in its mantle of blos-Then he turned to me, and asked, with a sort of chastened enthusiasm, "Now, is not that a little duck?" "Duck," I may add, was a favourite word of the Bard's when alluding to little things that he loved. I thought it strange at the time that he did not appear to take any great interest in the other glories of the heath-the yellowing gorse, the ferns just showing their fronds, the heather with its fascinating odour. He was subconsciously aware of them, of course, but his visit-and mine-was to the Hawthorns, and for the time being, the other beauties of the heath did not counts. . . I was struck with his agility, it resembled that of some free animal of the woodlands. He repeated as we moved on, and apparently to himself, without any thought of having

> In hawthorn time the heart grows light. The world is sweet in sound and sight

But the hearer on this occasion recognised the quotation. "Why," I said to him, "those are the opening lines of 'The Tale of Balen'!" He stopped short in his stride, his expression one of combined surprise and pleasure. "Have you read 'The Tale "he asked. I told him for the second time -for he had completely forgotten about the talk at our first meeting-that not only had I read "Balen," but that Walter had asked me to transcribe it, and that I knew every word of it. He seemed greatly interested in my statement and gave me a look like an unspoken benediction .- Clara Watts Dunton, in "The Home Life of Swinburne."

"The Present Is All Thou Hast"

We shall never know what it is to live in peace. until we know what it is to live thoroughly present. . . . We need all our energies for the fulfilment of present duties .- Goulburn.

revealed and veiled. The Delaware River Valley is a fairyland of soft impressions. The sunlight weaves a gossamer mist about the hills, now ame-thyst, now turquoise, now changing from blue to a rich orange or a deep red. The Garber inter-pretations of this land of day dreams are always curiously misty, even at their brightest. The brilliance of the sunshine produces the illusion of diffused color, as if the atmosphere had soaked up Nature's pigment, and were sprinkling it over hill and valley alike.

Below, the Delaware flows, sparkling or gray. It is a strange land of contrasts—rich in color during summer and fall, icebound in winter. Daniel Garber lives in New Hope. A trifle farther along the canal—for there is a canal—a genuine bld-fashioned one, where barges are pulled slowly by mule power, as the patient animals pass along the tow path-farther up the canal, at Centre Bridge, one finds Edward W. Redfield. Winter has played queer pranks in the Redfield house. He can tell you tales of miniature icebergs rudely intruding their presence have been times when they almost reached the balcony on the second floor, and with them, of course, came the water from the rising river, as the ice broke, and the spring flood became imminent. Thus life along the Delaware has its exciting moments.

The shadows are blue in the Delaware Valley, In the late autumn they play fancifully about the gray of the tree trunks and the brown of the sear, leaves and ground. On all sides, the great farms stretch their furrows, now accented by the shocks of corn, now hare, awaiting the touch of a new

In "Shadows' Mr. Garber has stressed the crisp nut-brown atmosphere of autumn with its gnarled old apple tree, when the farmer saws his wood behind the barn. There is something peaceful and inviting in this proximity to nature, and it is good to know that there are hills and valleys, as in the Delaware River region, where escape may be made from the bustle and hurry of metropolitan existence

The Desire to Be Original

Of course, if an artist deliberately strives to be contemporary, and succeeds, his work to that extent will shortly become unintelligible; later poets will then try their hand at refurbishing or restoring the essential thing in the picture, and incidentally, without meaning to, they will include some contemporary and insignificant material of their own, which in time may precipitate another revision. What we call classics are the lucky masterpieces in which the permanent elements are so many and the transitory so few, that it seems useless and impertinent to revise them

The desire for originality is not new, and explanations of it are old. Some of them are based on the supposed working of the artistic temperament. The artist, it is said, craves expression at all costs. and if the craving is not satisfied in one direction, it will reach in another. If we cannot pour all of our energy into our painting or our music, we may express the surplus in long hair and flowing cravat. This explanation, even it were true, would imply that the artist desires notoriety rather than expression, for you cannot express yourself unless you speak a language your audience already knows, but eccentricity, which is the extreme form of originality, will attract attention even if it is not understood. But artists are not likely to admit that this theory does justice to their temperament. They will remark that few of the greatest masters have been eccentric in their appearance, none of them in their subject-matter. Li'e other men they fitted the society in which their lot fell. . . . So many of them, like Chaucer or Shakespeare or Scott, cultivated the art of living close to their fellows and sharing an average fate, that we half suspect the less gifted would do the same if they could; for the artist who is original in dress or manners is not likely to meet human nature in its normal state rather, his neighbors will whisper when he appears, and nudge each other, and he will never see what manners they use toward those who are not

queer.-John Erskine, in The North American Re-

When Words Are Deeds

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NE of the most beautiful of all the Proverbs declares, "He that loveth pureness of heart, for the grace of his lips the king shall be his friend." How searching it is, too, in its symbolism! The speech so gracious, so wise, that it shall command the highest confidence, does not proceed from any mere scrupulousness, ethical or well bred, nor from much knowledge, nor even from dutifulness, but from the very love of pureness,inner pureness, pureness of thought. We are thus made aware of the power of the spoken word; therefore of the need of gracious speech at all times. When one of Shakespeare's characters pondered,

'And 'tis a kind of good deed to say well; And yet words are no deeds,"

he brushed against the truth of our beautiful old

Who cannot recall having been present when a group of people were discussing some person or event? The current of talk has all been going one way, perhaps. Egotism, mere cleverness, prejudice, indolence, cant, each has uttered its concurrent note; and then, some gracious word of understanding and appreciation, or quick, firm tolerance has been breathed from pureness of heart. Ah, how criticism and recrimination, innuendo and dogma, shrink away! And "for the grace of his lips," the highest in each one of us has called the speaker "triend." Or again, the topic of disease has been holding full sway, each speaker trying to cap the others by something more doleful or excruciating in the way of physical experience. Then through the murk has sounded a note of purity, a robust rallying to the standard of Life, away from groping about among death processes, and has broken the mesmeric spell of sheer materiality, to let in a glimpse, at least, of that pureness of heart which sees God, good, the divine source or Principle of all true being. Mere baseless optimism will not be able to effect this, as many of us have found in our extremity, when we turned away unresponsive to its "cheerio" efforts. Indeed, the world seems fast growing aware of the tinkling cymbal and sounding brass of much that has long passed for the tongues of men and even of

The little physical thing called heart is but a symbol, of course, for ideals, sentiments, desires; simply freedom from evil motives and methods? Christian Science goes all the way, and declares sick thoughts, theories, beliefs, as well, to be impure, and the indulgence and expression of them to be highly injurious to one's self and to one's neighbor. Why? Because the purest thought is that which reflects

and has not pureness of heart long been held/to mean

Truth most clearly. On page 277 of the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, we find: "The realm of the real is Spirit. The unlikeness of Spirit is matter, and the opposite of the real is not divine.-it is a human concept Matter is an error of statement. This error in the premise leads to errors in the conclusion in every statement into which it enters." It is plain that what is untrue cannot be helpful

to ourselves or our neighbors, however lovingly or bravely or eloquently uttered. Christian Science soon teaches us that only in so far as we are able to cleanse our thought of materiality can we hope to say the word that shall truly, permanently cheer, inspire, inform. It was through her realization of the presence and power, the allness of divine Mind that Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, experienced her own instantaneous healing from what was deemed a fatal accident, and was able, during many consecrated years, to heal others of sick, sinning, dying beliefs. She hrs led the thought of her age steadily back to primitive Christianity, to that Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus," by which he constantly and progressively proved that every claim of matter is baseless, that it is in the nature of superstition and utterly unscientific, because contrary to the one cause, creative

Is not such pureness of heart worth striving for most earnestly? It is not to be had in a day, surely; but in so far as one persistently denies material selfhood, not ascetically by human will determination. but by realizing, through Christian Science, the ailcreativeness of Mind and the perfection of Mind a ideas, he will grow to such love of pureness, and the achievement of it, that humanity will call him friend. Accepting grace as the exercise of love, the disposition to benefit or serve another, how precious, how much longed for in the world today, is grace; and how wonderful the title of friend!

A Century Ago .

OME of those whom we regard as the chief glories of prose in the Napoleonic period were still unrecognized in 1822. The famous essays of Elia were as yet known only to readers of the London Magazine, although Charles Lamb was approaching his fiftieth year. Walter Savage Landor had been so much discouraged by the obstinate neglect of his writings that he had withdrawn from

publication altogether, but in 1822, in his exile at Florence, was bringing the first series of "Imaginary Conversations" to a close. Hazlitt produced his Table Talk" in the same year, but he was as yet scarcely perceived, outside the narrow circle of his friends, as one of the glories of English prose. Leigh Hunt, much attacked but considerably read

a poet, was contributing to the New Monthly Magazine and the Liberal, but was not yet seriously regarded as a prose writer. Carlyle, an unknown youth from Edinburgh, was starting authorship by preparing his "Life of Schiller," also for the London Magazine, a periodical which one hundred years ago showed far more perspicacity and offered a far more cordial welcome to literary genius than either of the more famous and more pretentious quarterly re-

The aspect of British poetry a hundred years ago was pacific and stationary. Moore and Campbell were the recognized leaders. The romantic revival had been partly accepted by the critics, but was scarcely recognized by the general public, who could see no difference between Keats and Kirke White save that the verses of the latter were more edifying and rested with more confidence on the hope of immortality than those of the former.

Rogers, a link between the old and the new, "Italy" and having called in Turner and Stothard to aid in its embellishment, now published that commendable and elaborate study in descriptive blank Wordsworth, still in high feather, but his inspiration much depressed, was sending forth many things from Rydal Mount, and in particular his "Ecclesiastical Sketches." On the other hand, Coleridge . . . sat upon Highgate Hill and talked interminably, but wrote no more verse. Southey had become entirely reactionary, and threw the considerable weight of his authority into the scale of law

and order. . . .
In the province of prose fiction the contrast is very interesting and surprising. It is obvious, we scan the world of George IV, that the novel had not become, or, more precisely, had ceased for the moment to be, a national institution. It was abundantly produced, but, with one very startling exception, by authors who, in spite of their frequent charm and vivacity, held a secondary position.

It is hardly necessary, in so rapid a survey as this, to dwell on Galt or Lockhart or Miss Ferrier. Peacock, a solitary oddity out of relation with all normal manifestations of literature, published "Maid Marian" in our year 1822; Maria Edgeworth was puffing along at Edgeworthstown like an amiable little steam engine and had just delighted the world

But, after all has been said, the solitary con manding figure in fiction was Walter Scott, who had opened a new world to Europe, and in whom the romantic novel culminated at an elevation which dwarfed the stature of all his contemporaries. He had published "The Fortunes of Nigel" in May, and at this moment a hundred years ago he was prepar-ing no fewer than three great books for 1823— "Peveril of the Peak." "Quentin Durward." and "St. Ronan's Well." Scott filled the landscape, and his fame and power were immeasurable; he seemed to have fixed forever the limits and the ambitions of the novel-writer. He reduced the rest of fiction to insignificance.-Edmund Gosse, in the Sunday Times.

The Lone Wolf's Lodge

Thus spake the Lone Wolf, thus and never turning
From the picture that he made on the canon rim:
"Out across the Sand Hills my fathers' fires are Out across the Sand Hills, desolate and dim."

Floating in a pony's mane he drew an eagle feather. Drew a lodge of bison-hide laced with many thongs: Said: "My brother, when we go, we'll take the trail I shall paint my pictures and you shall sing your

He painted then a low moon whose silver arrows Burning on a white horse, burning on a roan:

Turning from his picture the Lone Wolf chanted: "Brothers, we, on many trails, then why the last

Fragrant were the tall pines, pleasant was the weather, Where we shared the hide-lodge laced with many a thong: thong: Silent in the lodge door we gazed afar together: He had made a picture, and I had made -- H. H. KNIBBS, in "Saddle Songs."

Dusk in the Garden

GREAT deal happens in a garden at dusk. Spend an hour there at the time of the departure of the light, and your eyes, if they are opened, will see wonders enough and to spare. is a special kind of delight felt at dusk; it is quite different from morning pleasure; all young creatures feel it; rabbits, birds, lambs, young calves, colts, children, if you watch them you will see them begin to play as soon as the light changes.

For it is not only that the light is withdrawn, it hanges as well. Anyone who walks in a garden at this hour becomes conscious of what I may call the breaking of the light. The flowers know it and feel t and give out a richer perfume than at any other Some are specially children of the day, cups or disks made to hold the sunlight, and these nod and sleep in the dusk. But there are others that enjoy the dusk and seem to live a fuller life.

The first thing you will notice if you-are watching in the garden is the darkening of the green and the fading of the blue. Green grows black, while blue, paler more ethereal color, pales into white. This is very strange. Often I have seen this happening, still I think it strange: blue and green seem so brotherly together in the daytime. They lie beside one another in the rainbow: it is strange their ways should lie so far apart at night.

At the hour of dusk the air is full of miracle. The

sun is shepherding his flock of returning beams. The

complete unbroken white light is departing. Now comes a golden shower, the yellow flowers shine and the orange burn again. The red light falls in a thousand crimson spears, see how the red flowers awake in joy, this is their moment. The red roses throw out a double perfume. . . . The red geraniums glow like fire. At this hour I have seen tall gladioli up like a co npany of naming stan black bushes. The trees everywhere are very dark against the sky, this is not their hour: the green is dropped asleep. Now the red spears are withdrawn and veils of blue and violet begin to fall.—Grace Rhys in "About Many Things."

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1922

EDITORIALS

THE distinction drawn in The Christian Science Monitor of Saturday, by its well-informed correspondent

The Proposed German Loan in Berlin, between the financial state of the German Government and that of the German Nation is an illuminating one. It throws a light on the grave problem of Germany's ability to meet reparation payments, and helps to clarify the situation which today is perplexing the world. That a government may be bankrupt while the nation over which it

rules is solvent is a perfectly understandable proposition. That a government may think it sees profit in bankruptcy, while its people are still well provided with collectible assets, is equally comprehensible.

The German situation, gravely affecting, as it does, the prosperity, not of Europe alone, but of the whole commercial world, deserves dispassionate treatment. Of course, all the nations, even the United States, which engaged in the protracted and terribly destructive World War, necessarily suffered heavy economic losses. Business and industrial conditions throughout the world are thus affected today, but, of the Continental nations involved, it is safe to say that Germany suffered least. The more populous part of its territories were never invaded. It has no devastated regions which form a set-off to those of France. The conditions of the peace rather than the ravages of war have been what have brought commercial disaster upon its people. To what extent those conditions have been magnified by the action of the German Government, in its efforts to force the Allies to remit certain of the penalties and exactions, which it is claimed are extreme and impossible of fulfillment, can only be definitely determined by an impartial

Until recently productive business in Germany was conducted at an excessive pace. The recent visitor to that country saw every factory working overtime and was assured that alone among the nations of Europe Germany was free from any unemployment problem. In every considerable city public works were being pushed, public service corporations were renewing and extending their plants, building was going on at a rate amazing to an American observer, who sees in his own cities the work of construction checked by high prices. Of course, the explanation has been the instability of the German currency, which has led people having money to put it into real property which would not daily depreciate in value. Productive industry, furthermore, has had the stimulus of cheap production because of cheap money at home, and sales abroad for the high currency of for-

Doubtless this condition has come to an end. The German press, at any rate, insists it has. But the world will feel an inclination to take with a certain skepticism statements emanating from purely German sources, for the policy of the German Government has been so clearly to create conditions which would make it apparently impossible to meet the provisions of the Versailles Treaty that all statements emanating from official sources there may be tainted with insincerity.

It is apparent now that certain forces are operating to secure assistance for Germany in the shape of an enormous loan, generally estimated at \$1,500,000,000. This loan, if it is subscribed at all, will have to be taken in the main by the American people. It is American financiers alone whose names are being used in connection with it, and it is from Washington that the "feelers" regarding the possibilities of its success are being put out. Presumably the loan would be based, in some way, on the wealth of the German Nation, which is very real and quite adequate, and not on the promises of the German Government, which Mr. Bonar Law describes as on the verge of collapse, and which, even in Germany, is being looked upon as approaching bankruptcy. Whether this distinction can be drawn clearly enough to make the loan appeal to American investors, and whether passions and antagonisms, bred of the late war, have been so far allayed that American investors will be willing to lend their money to the Nation which called millions of their young men into armed service, are matters of grave

And, finally, whether rehabilitation of international relations and the reconsideration of world-wide trade are going to be more advanced by persuading the American people to lend more money to Europe than they would be by authorizing the United States Government to join with other governments in forgiving the heavy burden of debt under which Europe is already staggering, is a question which may well be debated.

As CLEARLY as any issue may be defined in advance, one of the chief questions which will be presented to the

The Issue in 1924

voters of the United States in 1924, that of law enforcement or its opposite, has already been outlined and tentatively agreed upon. This is not an issue which the people, or the political leaders in their capacity as formulaters of political issues, have raised by choice or prearrangement. It had been generally agreed that the question of pro-

hibition, in so far as it was to become the fixed policy of the Nation, had been settled, and with it the more academic question of the right of the people to see to it that laws wisely considered and legally enacted are enforced. But this reasonable understanding has been disputed by those who claim rights paramount to and directly in conflict with the assumed or declared right of society as a whole. Now, marshaled by aggressive leaders, those who defy or seek to nullify the law have

forced their claim before the public and are endeavoring to have it championed by one or the other of the major political parties of the country in the next presidential campaign.

It seems improbable at the moment that either party will espouse so unworthy a cause. There is no doubt whatever regarding the attitude of the Republican Party so long as President Harding retains his position of leadership. The nullificationists have been made to understand that there is no sympathy for them at the White House. Similarly the governors of many of the states have signified their determination to see to it that the law as it is written today is rigidly and impartially enforced. It does not seem possible that those who are forcing the issue, those, for instance, who are identified with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, can imagine that a convention of a great national party will consent to declare its sympathy and support for a lost cause.

The mistake which the organized opponents of law enforcement are making is in supposing that there is a considerable number of voters on their side. That there are many who will carry the banner of discontent and opposition, there is no doubt. But the comparative few who will sacrifice their votes to support the movement designed to restore the saloon and the brewery are out of all proportion to those of all political parties who stand committed to every reasonable theory of true democracy, one of which is the right of the majority to rule without recourse to those measures which are designed to correct or suppress crime in its more dangerous and virulent forms. They had hoped to remain serene in the assurance that their neighbors and friends would never subject themselves to the charge that they consciously abetted and condoned crime of any kind, or even the open defiance of any law.

The enemies of prohibition and law enforcement have overstepped the line of prudence and caution. They have made the illegal traffic in intoxicating liquors an offense in the nostrils of all their friends. They have encouraged and incited theft, arson, and murder by their dealings with bootleggers and outlaws. They have condoned bribery, perjury, and almost every other crime that they might boast of their own open defiance of what they choose to denounce as "sumptuary legislation," which in this case means being compelled to do something which they object to doing. All prohibitive or restrictive legislation might as reasonably be defied. Certainly it should not be necessary to ask, before passing such laws, whether anyone objects. If there were none to object, there would be no need of the law.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the wire-pulling at Lausanne for control of the Straits of Constantinople, minority

The

Caliphate

Again

rights in Turkey, and oil concessions in the Vilayet of Mosul, there is afoot an almost equally sharp intrigue over the highest religious authority of the Muhammadan world. Backed by France, the Turkish Nationalists of Angora have deposed as Caliph their former Sultan, Wahid Ed-din Muhammad VI, and have elected in his stead his

cousin, Abdul Medjid, son of the former Sultan Abdul Aziz. But without in the least abdicating his rights as Successor of the Prophet and Commander of the Faithful, the deposed Sultan took refuge on a British warship, whereon he was greeted by the commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean fleet and by the British High Commissioner at Constantinople. He was then conveyed to Malta, the British naval headquarters in the Mediterranean. The latest news is that he has been invited by the King of Hedjaz, whom the French term a British vassal, to come to Mecca, the Holy City of the Muhammadans, and there continue to exercise his authority as the supreme religious head of all the Muhammadans, whether they be Turks, Arabs, Moors, or British subjects in India.

This invitation becomes of special importance when it is remembered that during the World War this same King of Hedjaz, who was then known as Cherif of Mecca, claimed for himself as an Arab prince, the right of succession to the Caliphate, usurped by the Turks. The authority to proclaim Holy War was thus disputed between two Muhammadan potentates. After the armistice, however, when by installing themselves in Constantinople, the British obtained in their power the Turkish Sultan, these claims of the Arabs under British tutelage have not been pressed. They are, however, remembered by the French who beneath them saw an attempt to influence through their religious faith, not only the Muhammadans in the possessions of Great Britain, but also those under French rule in Northern Africa.

It is, therefore, not surprising to find that while the British Navy has given refuge to the Caliph deposed by the Turks, the French support his successor, who, moreover, is an admirer of France, a reader of French fiction, and, as an amateur artist, a contributor to the Paris Salon. He is now a man of fifty, a musician as well as an artist, fond of hunting, and having, in the words of a "special Constantinople correspondent" of The Manchester Guardian, "only one wife, being unable to afford more." In the Europe Nouvelle lie is pictured by Paul Bruzon, a French Deputy, as a "man of poise and reflection, of too high a culture and openmindedness for Europe to hesitate to put faith in him. His sympathies for the Entente are not secret. He has openly manifested them whenever he has had the occasion." Presumably there were no such occasions during the World War.

An issue between the Turkish Nationalist Government at Angora and the Sublime Porte at Constantinople was inevitable, as was the difference of opinion between the British and the French. The important question is whether the millions of Muhammadans, scattered throughout Asia and Africa, will continue their allegiance to Muhammad VI, or whether in obedience to the Turkish Assembly they will transfer it to his cousin Abdul

Medjid. In the former event the British have scored a distinct point in carrying off the deposed Sultan, and if they can install him at Mecca in such a way as to gain adherence from their Muhammadan subjects in India their whole Eastern policy will be affected. On the other hand, if the Turks continue to detain the religious head of the Moslems, they will still have an immense power to influence the European nations with Asiatic possessions.

It is sincerely to be hoped that no one will attempt to condone the folly of a crowd of Boston banqueters a

An Inexcusable Affront few nights since when they thoughtlessly, but apparently willingly, flaunted their disregard for the established rules of society by indulging publicly in a quantity of whisky, possibly anonymously provided. Similarly it is to be hoped that none of the newspapers which have sought to treat the matter as a peculiarly rich joke will attempt

to defend their attitude toward so serious a matter. The published accounts of the incident make it appear that many men prominent in the business and industrial life of New England were present, either as delegates or guests, at the annual dinner of the New England Road Builders Association. Some accounts announce that at least a thousand persons were the surprised recipients of an individual half-pint flask of liquor, and that other larger flasks were supplied in abundance by some of those present.

By no possible concession to tradition, by no desire to excuse where condemnation and reproof are demanded, can such proceedings be regarded as anything but an inexcusable affront to the people of the country as a whole and to the country's institutions. Many who were present must have sincerely regretted the open defiance of law which was indicated. What can those who took part, willingly or unwillingly, in the proceedings, expect from those who are being taught to attain the desired standard of citizenship in the great American democracy? What is the example to their children and their employees; what to the aliens to whom they desire shall be taught the essential rudiments of democracy?

Surely every thoughtful person realizes that disregard for the established order, just as love of country and respect for its laws, is reflected and perpetuated by the impressions those who observe gain from those upon whom they look as mentors and guides. And when disrespect and disregard for law are engendered in the impressionable it is not an easy matter to direct the measure or the manner of the law's violation. If it is not regarded as reprehensible or criminal to drink whisky publicly, if the representatives of city and state governments and the leaders in civic movements are permitted to violate one law, the excuse is given, inferentially, for the violation of any other law which seems obnoxious or repulsive to those seeking individual license. And this applies to the family circle just as truly as to the alien immigrant.

THEY say that while Kipling still ranks high among the best sellers, it is on his position as a standard author

Kipling's

Farsighted

. Vision

rather than as a popular writer that his sales depend. The past generation admired, criticized, and were made indignant by the prose and poetry which flowed from his facile pen. In England he was looked upon as a jingo, and, while reviled as such, still he was read. He never was "popular," for it is distasteful to any people to be criticized, and

there is little satisfaction in refuting criticism by refusing to acknowledge that the criticism is just.

The present generation does not know Kipling as did the past. This is largely due to the fact that of late years he has produced no "masterpiece" which would call specific attention to him and to his earlier writings, such being the habit of modern-day readers; yet those of us who know Kipling recognize that his greatest contributions to literature are the significant flashes which appear throughout his works rather than those volumes upon which his literary reputation is based. Of course, it is the "Barrack-Room-Ballads" Kipling who still enjoys the widest reputation, yet it is fair to assume, if the author himself might be consulted, that it would be by "The Five Nations" that he would prefer to be judged.

What a tumult was occasioned in England by the publication of this volume! Yet the same Englishman who sat smugly and complacently in his library at that time and was moved to indignation must have acknowledged to himself many times since then that Kipling instead of being a jingo, was a farsighted man, and that if the warnings contained in those stirring poems had received attention the Great War might never have made its frightful mark upon humanity, or at worst would have been of short duration.

If you have not since the war read "The Islanders," "The Parting of the Columns," or "The Chant-Pagan," read them now and see how clear was the poet's vision and how far he was ahead of his time. Read "The Edge of the Evening," and recall that on its publication in 1913 the idea of an elaborate German spy system was ridiculed. Read "The Truce of the Bear," and remember how absurd his critics in 1898 considered Kipling's distrust of Russia. Having done this, one cannot deny a farsightedness truly remarkable; and, finally, lest we prove ourselves as stubborn as those we now criticize, read "As Easy as A B C," written in 1912, and take to heart the warning against the danger of the growth of mob rule, which, unless we prepare to meet it, is likely to become the menace of the immediate future.

And while we are doing all this we shall be refreshing our intimacy with a style which is sadly lacking in our modern literature, for whether one agrees or disagrees with what Kipling writes, he must recognize in his writings consummate mastery in the use of the English language.

Editorial Notes

The meeting of Henry J. Allen, Governor of Kansas, an unrelenting foe of the Ku Klux Klan, with H. W. Evans of Dallas, Tex., new imperial wizard of the national klan, the other day in Washington, which is reported to have resulted in no change in the attitude of either, reminds one somewhat of the irresistible force meeting the immovable mass.

No small task it is which Dr. William Gates of Charlottesville, Va., has set before himself of restoring the almost forgotten Quiché language, an offshoot of the ancient Maya tongue. Dr. Gates, who is the directorgeneral of the National Museum of Guatemala, is being aided in his efforts by an Indian, Cipriano Alvarado, and expects to restore the tongue, decipher the secrets of the ancient Maya hieroglyphic writings, which have baffled archæologists for many years, compile books for the instruction of the Indians and eventually resuscitate the literature. His studies, however, have not been alone directed with the view of deciphering writing of the Mayas, but also of making the ruins of their empire in Yucatan familiar alike to laymen and to explorers and investigators. Maybe this region will at some time be as popular with tourists as the regular resorts are today. There would be much of greatest interest to study there.

ADVOCATES of the capital levy in various countries may well pause and ponder the recent defeat of the project in Switzerland. That country, of course, was not a belligerent in the World War, but its finances were gravely affected by it, and it has since faced budgetary difficulties of no inconsiderable degree. In view of this situation the Socialists and extreme radicals proposed a drastic levy on capital. The Swiss Parliament rejected the proposal, but those who favored it obtained the requisite number of signatures to a referendum petition and submitted the question to the voters. The common opinion was that the peasants would be overwhelmingly in favor of the tax, but events proved just the opposite, while the urban sections also returned large majorities against it. Moreover, it was found that the mere proposal of such a levy caused a slump in the securities market and raised interest rates, capital being withdrawn from the country or invested in foreign securities. The problem of national finances is pressing on all sides for solution, but practically everywhere the people rise in rebellion against too drastic action.

THE recent feat of Miss Constance Jeans of Nottingham, Eng., the newly crowned swimming champion of Great Britain, in swimming 100 yards in 1m. 62-5s, calls attention to the remarkable progress which has been made by women swimmers in late years. It may be recalled that when Miss Fannie Durack of Australia swam 100 yards in about this same time some ten years ago it aroused such skepticism that many an expert declared that, in his opinion, either the time was incorrectly registered or the achievement represented a supreme effort which was never likely to be duplicated. This belief was strengthened by the fact that Miss Durack never again equaled her record and no other woman even approached it until a couple of seasons ago, when Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey of New York actually lowered the figure to Im. 3 2-5s., where it still stands as the world's record. It is an extremely unusual world record, however, which will withstand all onslaughts for longer than a few years, and Miss Bleibtrey's own wonderful achievement is likely to fall in a comparatively short while. Maybe Miss Jeans' latest swim is a promise of more rapid time than ever in the near future.

4 4 .. 4 INDORSEMENT of the measure, now before the House of Representatives at Washington, for the protection of migratory birds, by the National Game Conference is, to say the least, evidence of a progressive state of thought in the world. The bill in question provides for the formation of game preserves in which migratory birds would be immune from harm during closed seasons, but wherein hunting would be permitted under certain conditions in specified open seasons. It would not be beyond the realm of possibilities if a general law should be passed some time for the whole of North America, for Canada is also. seeking to provide havens of refuge for these birds. There has been, in fact, a general change of attitude, among public and sportsmen alike, in the last few decades regarding these things, and the sooner definite reformatory laws are passed the better for all concerned. 4 4 4

QUESTION: The Russian kopeck was the former equivalent of the American cent or the English halfpenny. Under a new financial arrangement whereby two more ciphers are to be struck from the ruble notes, 10,000 rubles of 1921 will now have the value of one kopeck, which is to be resuscitated as a unit of value. What is the value of a kopeck of today in terms of the ruble of yesterday, or vice versa?

WHETHER or not President Harding will prove successful in his effort to enable more of the American merchant vessels to buffet the high seas, one thing is certain, his bill designed to accomplish that end will not itself be able to escape the storms. It all depends, in the last analysis, on whether it can withstand the efforts of its foes to sink it.

Congratulations to the Mayor of Springfield, Mass., for his bone-dry declaration. He has just served notice on any future hosts that the first appearance of liquor at any dinner or other function he may be attending will be taken by him as the cue for his immediate official withdrawal. May his tribe increase!

It REALLY is hardly wise for a Bolshevist Minister to make much use of such terms as "organized impotence." He is likely to be misunderstood as referring to his own home government.